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1 Million Britons Ordered to Strike

Laos Operation Test for Nixon

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's ability to keep the Vietnam issue politically defused appears to be facing its stiffest test, linked directly with the fate of South Vietnamese troops under increasingly heavy enemy pressure in Laos.

Failure of the South Vietnamese force to achieve its military objectives—or an outright

A News Analysis

defeat at the hands of the North Vietnamese—would deal Nixon's Vietnamization program a heavy blow, striking at the very heart of the policy that has made possible U.S. troop withdrawals.

Nixon's success in maintaining the pace of these withdrawals, though at a rate slower than critics demand, has kept anti-war senators mostly on the defensive—except amid the national furor that followed last spring's drive into Cambodia.

Response Muted

In contrast to that, response to the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos with U.S. air support has been muted. Critics have criticized, resolutions and amendments have been proposed but a general feeling of futility has discouraged the Senate war critics.

From the White House, presidential aides spoke of the political gains that would come the President's way along with the expected military success of the South Vietnamese.

But now, despite repeated optimistic statements from Nixon administration officials, many senators from both parties fear things aren't going as well as the officials say.

Reports from the field tell of South Vietnamese inability to hold key outposts and of North Vietnamese forces advancing on

the main Saigon force. And the President himself, in his State of the World message, made clear he expects the war to continue indefinitely, even if the Laotian operation succeeds.

Definite Date

If the administration has set a definite date for the end of all U.S. involvement in South Vietnam, assistant Democratic Leader Robert B. Byrd, hardly an ardent dove, said in the Senate Friday, "It will not be next year. It is a long way down the road."

By calling for U.S. withdrawal by "a time certain," the West Virginian added, Senate Democrats want to make sure "that would not be far down the road."

Adoption of the resolution—and Byrd's strong support of it in floor debate—symbolize the hardening of political lines in the Senate.

Republicans who back Nixon's policies seem increasingly defensive, somewhat as were Democrats in 1967. Other Republicans who long have sought faster U.S. withdrawal, worry now about the political impact of Vietnam on Nixon's expected re-election bid.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., voiced these fears publicly in a Chicago speech Thursday night.

With the exception of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., all of the potential Democratic presidential candidates have been stepping up criticism of Nixon's course in Southeast Asia.

Until the past few days, it has been generally assumed that the South Vietnamese drive would be followed by a presidential announcement of speeded U.S. troop withdrawals in April, and an end to the U.S. combat role shortly thereafter.

But what if the South Vietnamese prove unequal to the difficult task that has been handed them in Laos?

Two choices exist: slowing down the rate of troop withdrawals so that Saigon's burden of the war doesn't increase faster than its military capability, or continuing or speeding the withdrawals regardless.

Each has its risk: a slowdown could stir political problems at home, while a speedup could create even more difficult military problems in Vietnam as the United States heads into the 1972 presidential election year.

A few days after the South Vietnamese troops went into Laos, Jackson told reporters their showing there would indicate if Vietnamization has worked. It could go a long way also toward shaping the political impact of Vietnam in the months ahead.

LONDON (AP) — More than a million British workers have been ordered by their union to stay home Monday in a 24-hour protest against the Conservative government's antistrike legislation. The demonstration is likely to shut down London newspapers and the entire car industry.

Government ministers will be anxiously studying the size of the walkout to gauge the strength of opposition in this strike-plagued country against the bill to curb union powers.

The numbers answering the union call also will give an idea of the strength of militant leaders in opposition to more moderate union chiefs.

The demonstration was called by the militant leadership of the Amalgamated Engineering Workers and Foundrymen's Union, the second largest in the country, with 1.5 million members.

Not United

The union front is far from united, though, even within the AEW. Men at the Derby plant of the stricken Rolls-Royce company, already facing massive layoffs as a result of the company's failure, have served notice they will ignore the AEW call.

The Trades Union Congress

has rejected an AEW plea for backing and warned that such strike action would only increase public anger and boomerang against the unions.

A tieup that has halted production at the 20 plants of the Ford Motor Co. moved into its fifth week with production losses estimated at \$98.4 million about half in export orders. No end to the deadlocked pay dispute appeared in sight.

Parity Demanded

The Ford workers have demanded parity with the more highly paid men in the midland area of England. This would mean increases of \$28.80 to \$38.40 a week on an average salary of \$72 a week. The company is standing pat on a \$4.80 offer. Fifty thousand workers are involved in the walkout.

Two hundred thousand postal workers are in their sixth week of a pay strike that has halted mail deliveries and tied up manually operated telephone and telegraph services. Four percentage points separate the two sides, with the Post Office offering 9 per cent raises against the union demand for 13 per cent.

The government holds that any settlement over 10 per cent will only feed the flames of the country's raging inflation, now approaching an annual rate of increase of 10 per cent.

Wholesale prices in January were 8 per cent higher than January 1970, according to government figures, and retail prices rose by 1 1/2 per cent last month.

Only Japan has a higher rate of inflation than Britain among industrial nations but Japan is better able to cope with the increase because production is booming, with the output per worker rising steadily. British production and increased productivity have remained stagnant for more than a year.

State Jobless Rate Rises In January

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's unemployment rate rose slightly in January as the national jobless rate decreased, the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations reported Friday.

The increase in the seasonally adjusted rate came as new job seekers entered the labor market faster than jobs opened up, the agency said. Smaller employers continued laying off workers or closing plants.

The agency's Wisconsin State Employment Service said the state unemployment rate grew from 5.1 per cent in December to 5.3 per cent of the labor force in January. The national rate dipped from 6.2 to 6 per cent.

The agency also forecast a slow recovery from the current unemployment that grips both the state and the nation. It said the durable goods industries would be "the slowest sector to rebound when economic recovery occurs."

Report of Hill's Recapture Premature

Laos, Cambodia Scenes of Bloodiest Fighting

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Furious fighting was reported raging Saturday around Hill 31 and two other South Vietnamese bases along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

With heavy engagements also reported in Cambodia, the fighting in the past few days was re-



Barbed Wire Stands in stark contrast to a church in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where weeks of uneasy peace ended with Catholic-Protestant battling again

this weekend. The mood of the city was captured by Gary Ahrens, Appleton, during a recent visit to the troubled capital.

Wind's Bluster Will Continue

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with the high near 29 today, fair and colder tonight with a low near 5. Northwest winds at 15 to 30 m.p.h. diminishing slowly tonight. Precipitation probability 5 per cent today and tonight. Monday partly sunny and warmer with the high near 35.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 32, low 26. Barometer 29.60 and rising. Winds west at 25, gusting to 35 m.p.h. Humidity 88 per cent. Dew point 24. Cloudy skies and no precipitation.

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More Businesses Dumping Top-Salaried Employees

If You're an Unemployed Executive, What Can You Do?

EDITOR'S NOTE — The longest walk? It may be the one from the suburban bar car to the unemployment office. It's true of the over-40 executives, suddenly out of work and in a psychic spin and financial fumble.

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Being an intelligent man, of course, he knew all along the world wasn't safe. We could all be blown up or a man could get killed in Vietnam or die of a heart attack on the 5:29 or starve in Appalachia or be crushed by indignity in Watts. He knew all about the Depression, as he kept telling his critical kids, just as he knew from his father the world owed no one a living. He knew life was not predictable, not life or success or self-esteem. He knew all these things.

At least, he thought he did.

Now he was less sure of what he knew. Especially now, 30 years after slinging hash in college, 25 years after crawling

on his belly in his war, a quarter of a century after he began his uninterrupted, never threatened climb upward, to bigger houses in fancier suburbs, to bigger cars, so big you had to have at least one small one, to television in black and white and television in living color, two-martini lunches at "21," credit cards to and for anything a man could think of, to expanding status on a rising curve in an increasingly affluent society.

Now, suddenly, at 54, he was out on his ear, out of his \$50,000 job, out of work in a lousy job market, in a business world hypnotized by youth, and he was uncertain about what he really knew.

"Inside, I wasn't prepared for any of this," says the man we're calling Charles Thompson. "After all these years in which you feel people are reaching out for you all the time, now, suddenly, there are no hands reaching out."

Charley Thompson's situation brings no tears in Watts, or Harlem or Appalachia, but as a spreading symptom it throws a chill into Scarsdale, Shaker Heights, Lake Forest, Beverly

Hills and other plush patios of the affluent. High-salaried executives, big wheels, status-setters, PTA pillars, country club chiefs, vested vestrymen are losing jobs these days.

They lose them for a variety of reasons—recession, tightened corporate budgets, mergers, conglomerates, age. Finding new jobs is difficult, especially if you're middle-aged. Says one bitter former vice president, aged 47: "The ideal man in the minds of many corporate heads these days is a graduate of the Harvard Business School, who is 27 and has had 20 years experience in business."

One hears these things at the Forty Plus Club of New York, where unemployed executives over 40, whose former salaries ranged from \$15,000 to \$100,000, poll their time and their talents to help each other find jobs. This club idea has spread to Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco. In normal years in New York, the membership is about 100. This year it has almost doubled.

Some get new jobs quickly. Most go months without one;

some, years. Some end up in better jobs; many, in lesser ones. Sooner or later, most get something, but between the sooner and the later, soft suede belts are tightened in the inner suburbs and psyches are battered.

Savings are eaten into or life insurance borrowed on or houses sold or, when possible, home mortgages refinanced for available cash. Second or third cars are sold. Dinner parties are cut down or out. Few invitations are accepted because reciprocation costs money. Big lunches in town are out. Beer replaces eight-year-old Scotch. Steaks replace steaks. Boats are sold.

Maids or cleaning women are let go. Piano lessons are postponed for the duration. Club memberships are dropped. Last year's clothes have to do this year. Wives go to work, usually for the first time since they were young brides, as teachers or secretaries. The eternal golden flow from home cut off or cut down, college kids take part-time jobs or borrow tuition money or drop out. In any case, ski weekends

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Nixon and Construction Wages

President Nixon's executive order suspending the Davis-Bacon Act requiring payment of prevailing wages on federal building projects has been condemned by both management and labor in the construction industry. (See People's Forum letter from a union carpenter on the opposite page.)

It represents a retreat from his previous threat to freeze wages and prices in the building industry. And it appears that any effect suspension of the law may have in slowing down the spiralling increases in construction wages will be long-range at best.

The President's confrontation with the construction industry is symbolic of the basic problem in combatting inflation. Constantly increasing wages are

a direct cause of higher prices. They create inflationary pressure any time they exceed compensation for increased production by the labor force.

But management is in a difficult position in limiting the wage increases they grant to productivity increases, because unions argue that their members are subject to the cost of living penalties inflicted by inflation.

Basically, now that the government has assumed the responsibility for managing our economy, government also must answer to the consequences of inflation. And that is why the President was in the position of bargaining from weakness in attempting to persuade the construction industry to impose voluntary controls.

Student-Businessman Cooperation

Some time ago John D. Rockefeller III, in a talk to the Society of the Family of Man, advised that "instead of worrying about how to suppress the youth revolution, we of the older generation should be worrying about how to sustain it. The student activists . . . perform a service in shaking us out of our complacency. We badly need their ability and fervor in these troubled and difficult times."

This point of view has not been particularly popular among a great many people beyond the usual university age. Politicians like Vice President Spiro Agnew have tried to use the fears of change among middle-aged Americans for their own purposes. Part of the money pinch on so many campuses has developed because of antagonism toward students by private donors and public legislators.

But Mr. Rockefeller didn't cease his backing of some of the youth activists with a speech. He organized the Task Force On Youth to explore the possibilities of cooperation between students and business leaders in trying to solve the problems this nation faces. The study, carried out by the research firm of Danial Yankelovich, Inc., has come up with some interesting findings and conclusions.

The study divided students into two groups, although the border lines were not always clearly defined. About 44 per cent were called Forerunners. They tended to take their education for granted, didn't worry about making a living or reaching a particular social status. Instead their main concerns were defending the importance of the individual and changing our society. The other group, representing 56 per cent of the students, was more concerned about earning money, interesting careers and "enjoying a better position in society." But the attitudes of members of the two groups were not much at variance.

As far as national priorities are concerned, 77 per cent of all interviewed

put bringing peace to Vietnam at the top, while fighting poverty (72 per cent) combating racism (68 per cent) and reducing pollution (68 per cent) are not far behind. The Forerunners would be more willing to give up part of their lives, particularly in fighting poverty, pollution and racism. Students are also seriously concerned about drug addiction, crime and overpopulation. The great majority would rather work with the Establishment than with protest organizations to achieve change. A majority would also like to see change of some kind in many American institutions, including business, the military, universities, unions, political parties, mass media, Congress, the FBI, the Supreme Court, lower courts, penal system, high schools, the Constitution or what have you.

Interestingly enough the businessmen interviewed were not far removed from these points of view. They listed the urban crisis, drug addiction, pollution, racism, poverty, crime and population as areas where there could be a joint student and Establishment effort toward change. There seemed to be a difference on the war in that the Forerunners in particular have doubts about our fighting any war to contain communism, to maintain our position of power in the world or for our honor. The businessmen were more concerned about our withdrawing from Vietnam under humiliating conditions.

The study is an interesting one. In spite of the general quiet on campuses this year and the pressure that is developing because of the rise in unemployment and the difficulty of finding jobs, there is still an unrest among students that should not be stifled. As Mr. Rockefeller pointed out in his talk, "we of the older generation must reexamine our attitudes, our assumptions, and our goals." We may have moved in the right direction during this nation's history but we've made a lot of mistakes, too, as the war, poverty and the racial situation so vividly demonstrate.

Another Official Wisconsin Symbol

The Kenosha Gem and Mineral Society has achieved what some hundreds of other petitioners of the state legislature have thus far failed to achieve — the confirmation of its wish for the addition of a new provision to that bulky two volume publication known as the Wisconsin Statutes.

The society had asked, for reasons not altogether clear in the record of proceedings, for the enactment of a law designating in an official manner a "Wisconsin state mineral" and a "Wisconsin state rock."

It also nominated for such doubtful honors a mineral known as galena, technically described as lead sulphide, which was the lure that brought the first sizeable numbers of immigrants to southwestern Wisconsin in the early decades of the 19th Century. Some of the lead mines continue to produce today. Some historians assure us that save for the production of lead bullets in the primitive smelters of LaFayette County and vicinity, Mr. Lincoln's Union armies might not have won their struggle during the American Civil War a few decades after the discovery of lead in this state.

The newly designated "state rock" is red granite, which is appropriate enough since the granite quarries in several

districts of our state have been among the unique economic enterprises of this part of the country.

We may be suspected of dilettantism, but we wonder if our legislators wondered about the redundancy that is contained in their new statute proposal now on its way to the governor for final approval. Mineral is usually defined as rock. Both are defined as inorganic, as distinguished from animal or vegetable materials.

But the question is arrant pedantry, as Mr. Churchill used to say. It is not likely that this new law will ever provide occasion for litigation, thus obliging a court to render a decision on word construction.

While the value of this fruit of the straight-faced labors of our 133 representatives in the legislature assembled will be difficult to identify, it may add something to the cultural tradition of our state. The value of the selection of an "official state rock" and an "official state mineral" is not measurably different than the "state bird" and the "state animal" and the "state tree" and the other statutory selections of indigenous symbols in earlier times. It may even make for better classroom memory exercises for the teachers of your youngsters, or another parlor game for their elders.

People's Forum

Easter Seal Society Loses Fine Worker

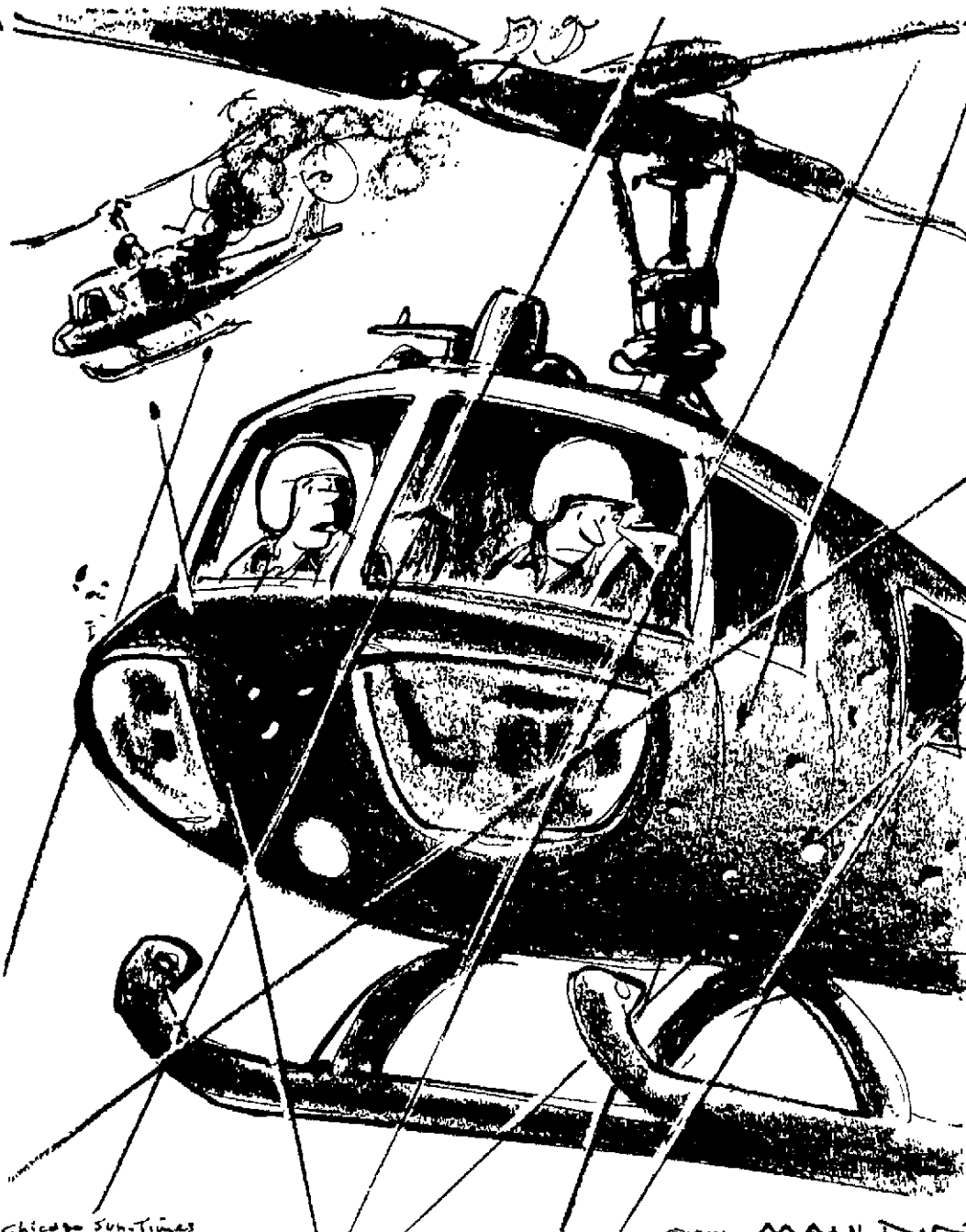
Editor, The Post-Crescent: I would like to pay tribute to a remarkable person.

The Easter Seal Society has just lost one of its most energetic workers with the recent death of Miss Clara Lippert, who managed its store on East College Ave. Coming to Appleton about five years ago in her early eighties

she might have rested on her well-earned laurels, but her life-long habit of doing for others persisted. So it seemed most natural for her to assist her niece, Miss Barbara Frachette, who works with the handicapped in this area. The shop is the sales outlet for the products of the people whom Miss Frachette teaches. Miss

Lippert's enthusiasm, faithfulness, and friendly interest both in those who contributed their handiwork and the patrons who came to buy were greatly responsible for the increased patronage of the shop. She will be greatly missed.

Olga L. Heller
302 N. Rankin
Appleton



Chicago Sun-Times 1971 MAUDLIN
"I WISH I WAS DOWN THERE WISHING I WAS UP HERE."

People's Forum

Visit Police Department But 'Wear Your Woolies'

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In March of 1969, (nearly two years ago) the Automotive Supply Company vacated the premises at 300 N. Appleton St. and the Appleton Police Department replaced the auto parts with clerical help and business machines and police officers and patrol cars. Since that time there have been many alterations to the face of the building but one can still find oil spots and chewing gum ground into the concrete floor. This same floor is used by police personnel and citizens alike. Not only is this flooring difficult to clean but it is wearing on shoes and stockings.

Telephone cables and electrical cords are scattered across the bare floor and over and under the clerk's desks. It is not unusual to witness office personnel, police personnel and on occasions a citizen tripping over the obstacles. Then just last summer our restroom was painted blue, unfortunately the health officer has been unable to comment on our color-keyed decor, primarily because there hasn't been a health officer in the vicinity since the last auto part tinkled down the street. There is no ventilation in the restroom and it is understood that this is a state requirement.

Climatic control is the last word at A.P.D. The thermostat is not a working part, therefore when it gets hot (82-85 degrees at times) the janitor shuts off the steam boiler, and when it gets cold (54-60 degrees most often) he fires the furnace up again. The cold days are what prompted the wearing of pants suits at the department.

The ceiling also exhibits remnants of by-gone days and the auto supply era when steel beams were "in" and bare ceiling fixtures were a conversation piece.

In an attempt to create an environment conducive to business in the APD the management installed half walls so people will know where to go for information and know "Who's Who." The public need not be concerned if they do not find the proper

cubicle because someone in the next cubicle will invariably overhear the conversation (public or private) and direct the citizen to the correct department. There are no secrets at A.P.D. At times this set-up must prove extremely embarrassing for juvenile officers as well as juveniles.

Records and filing are an important part of police work today and rightfully so. Without it there would be no investigation into burglaries, shoplifting, traffic violations, etc. The lack of working space and filing cabinets inhibit the execution of much of the investigation the police personnel wish to accomplish. It forces office help to wrap old violation notices, etc., with string or rubber bands and store them in a store room rather than a filing cabinet so they are easily accessible. Some clerks are forced to share desks as well as

typewriters and this as most modern businesses know, cuts down on efficiency as well as proficiency.

The problems brought out in this letter are taken lightly by city administration and remarks like "wear your woolies" are commonplace. Usually a laugh or shrug is the only reaction to an office grievance.

Perhaps this letter will encourage citizens to stop in and see the facilities at A.P.D. (in the heart of the city) and decide for themselves if they are satisfied with what is being done with their tax dollars!

Penny J. Kranzusch
Ellen Barney
Mary Probst
Kris Riedl
Theresa West
Jane Zick
Jean Kuchenbecker
Employees
Appleton Police Department

Extended Care Center Given Plaudits, Thanks

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Three months ago when the insurance company informed us that my brother, Frank, would have to leave the hospital and go to a nursing home my thoughts immediately envisioned a dark, badly smelling place where he might be neglected.

When my parents and I went to the Appleton Extended Care Center to make the necessary arrangements we entered a brightly lit, well furnished place. As the days and weeks passed my fears of neglect were quickly dispelled.

I wish to thank Mr. Barnum

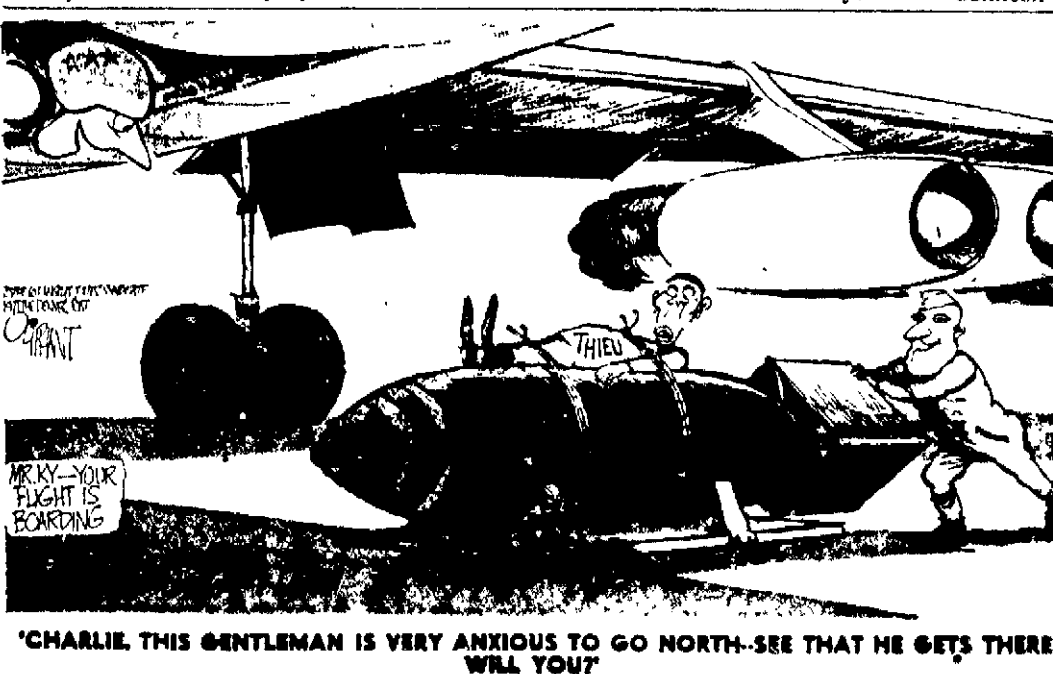
and his staff (nurses, aides, recreation directors, etc.) for helping to make these days less trying for us. The time and extra effort you put in with Frank can never be repaid except maybe by the satisfaction that while with you he made great progress. As the miracle of his recovery continues be assured that you all played an important part in it!

A special note of gratitude goes also to the many residents of the home who took time to visit with Frank and ask about him. Your interest, likewise, was a source of support to us.

To those of you who still retain the idea that a nursing home is a place to be avoided I suggest that you take some time to visit the center on North Meade Street. Your thoughts of such places will vanish when you see the cheerful atmosphere and the kindness shown by all the staff.

Jerry Bouressa
110 N. Sawyer
Oshkosh

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.



Chicago Sun-Times 1971 MAUDLIN
"CHARLIE, THIS GENTLEMAN IS VERY ANXIOUS TO GO NORTH-SEE THAT HE GETS THERE, WILL YOU?"

Editor's Notebook

Over 5,000 Students Study Weekly News Film Strips From P-C

Did you know *The Post-Crescent* is in the film strip business in addition to the newspaper business? It's really an extension of our news dissemination service into school classrooms in the area.

Weekly filmstrips provided us by Visual Education Consultants of Madison are currently being used by 20 high schools and 18 elementary schools in our area. Our best estimate is that they are seen weekly by over 5,000 students.

The *Post-Crescent* is one of three charter subscribers to this service which was inaugurated back in 1957. The other two newspapers are the *Green Bay*



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Press-Gazette, which no longer carries the service, and the *Sioux Falls (S.D.) Argus-Leader*. It is quite a coincidence that Fred Schweikher, who is now promotion manager for *The Post-Crescent*, served in that capacity with the *Argus-Leader* when that paper subscribed to the service. He was delighted to find upon joining *The Post-Crescent* staff that we also were a subscriber.

In connection with the weekly film strips shown in the school classrooms, *The Post-Crescent* publishes a weekly news quiz in its Tuesday editions. These are primarily for the use of the students who see the film strips, but we are always hopeful that some of our regular readers will test themselves on their knowledge of current events.

In addition to the weekly film strips, VEC also provides these schools with a monthly presentation which examines some subject of current news interest in more depth. Recent such studies have concerned Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, Flight to the Moon, Portugal and its Peoples, and the Rice Fields of Japan.

Another recent in-depth study was on this subject: "The Trashman Always Rings Twice, or Who Killed the Return Bottle?" And in view of all the public debate now going on in this area on how to dispose of our solid wastes, I thought a few quotes from the study might be of value.

A soft drink bottle tossed into the trash can doesn't seem like much of a problem.

But multiply that empty bottle by billions, add the billions of cans thrown away each year, toss in the millions of cars and TV sets junked — and you have today's trash explosion that is threatening "to bury us in our own refuse."

Two factors — population growth and the rise in our standard of living — have made refuse the problem it is today. A higher standard of living means that each person consumes more . . . and throws more away. For example, when an automobile is junked, more than 2,500 pounds of metals and other materials go on the scrap heap. And each year, millions of cars are scrapped in the United States and Canada.

Also, there has been a "packaging revolution." Today's foods and other products are packaged for consumer convenience. Pickles, that once were scooped out of the barrel by the grocer, now come in a glass bottle. Sausage comes sliced and wrapped in plastic. About one-third of our trash is made up of packages and containers.

Part of the "packaging revolution" is the switch to "non-returnable" cans and bottles. Each year, people in the United States alone throw out some 90 billion cans and bottles. Many of these containers are made of aluminum, glass, and plastic. Unlike the traditional tin can, which is made mostly of steel, the new containers do not rust and eventually become part of the soil. They remain bright and shiny for many years. These long-lasting containers add to our litter problem. Today, the person who looks up to the hills for inspiration is likely to see the bright twinkle of beer cans.

Each person in a modern nation creates nearly a ton of refuse a year. It is estimated that by 1980, only 10 years from now, our trash output will have increased by 50 per cent.

Disposing of refuse is becoming an increasingly difficult and expensive task for our cities. One of the most sanitary and inexpensive methods of refuse disposal is "sanitary landfill," in which trash is buried in lowland areas. Many cities are running out of convenient disposal areas, and some are building "trash mountains" that will tower into the sky and eventually serve as ski hills.

Some cities use incinerators to dispose of flammable trash, but most incinerators in use today do not have adequate pollution controls and contribute gases and smoke to our air.

Perhaps the best answer to the trash explosion will be to "mine" trash for basic materials. Old newspapers can be turned into paper again and used once more. About half of the bulk of refuse is made up of paper and wood products. Reusing only half of our waste paper would each year save a million acres of forest.

Researchers are working on new uses for the millions of old tires that are discarded each year. One process now in the pilot plant stage extracts useful chemicals from shredded tires.

Glass products can be recycled in various ways. Engineers are experimenting with using crushed glass as an ingredient in the tar mixture used for surfacing roads. Old glass can also be used to make mineral wool and building bricks.

Cans can be melted down and the metal used to make new containers.

U.S. 41 Freeway Development to Start in Fox Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

just west of the Sheboygan County line will cost about \$100,000.

In the Fond du Lac County area, two highways will be improved with the benefits of the highway bonding authority. Banaszak said during 1971, all of U. S. 41 within the county will be in design stages to upgrade it to freeway status, and right of way acquisition will continue on the section from U. S. 151 to Melody Lane.

Construction will begin on U. S. 41 in 1972 and complete freeway status is expected to be achieved by fall of 1976 throughout the county.

The second Fond du Lac County highway to come under the bonding program is State 23, from Fond du Lac to the Sheboygan County line. Design investigations will be undertaken in 1971 for road location recommendations to be presented at a public hearing early in 1972. Construction is programmed to begin in 1973.

Other design engineering in progress which will lead to future construction includes work on U. S. 151 from Fond du Lac to Peebles. The design investigation anticipates relocation of 151 to follow the abandoned Chicago and North Western Railway tracks. Estimated cost of the improvement, planned for 1974, is \$700,000. A public hearing is set for April.

"Construction expenditures will double in 1972," Banaszak said, "and will continue at this level in future years as work begins on bonding the freeway projects, primarily U. S. 41."

Outagamie

Bituminous resurfacing was started and completed on 8.3 miles of State 47, between U. S. 41 and County Trunk A last year in Outagamie County. The cost was \$216,800. The only other job in the county involved completion of the \$1.6 million U. S. 41-State 125 interchange in June.

The major work in Outagamie County in 1971 will be completion of the reconstruction of U. S. 10 between U. S. 41 and Badger Avenue in Appleton, a distance of 1.39 miles. When completed, what has been a two-lane bottleneck will be four lanes. Construction, estimated to cost \$1.3 million, will include reconstruction of a Chicago and North Western railroad separation.

Contracts totaling \$361,000 were let on highway improvement jobs in Waupaca County in 1970.

The major jobs were a \$180,000 State Street bridge in Waupaca which, although opened to traffic last year, will not be completed until this year; reconstruction on County Trunk B for 2.5 miles between Ogdensburg and Manawa at a cost of \$114,000, and improvements costing \$46,000 on State 22 between King and State 54. The latter job was done by Waupaca County highway crews.

Cronkite said the 1970 construction season was "good weatherwise, but as with trends nationally, costs were higher." Both manpower and material costs were up, he stated.

Improvements estimated to cost \$560,000 will be let in 1971. The major project will be reconstruction of 6 miles of Shawano Street (U. S. 45) from the Green Bay and Western railroad tracks to State 54, in New London. Estimated cost is \$450,000. The work will include grading, base course, concrete pavement, crossing signals and widening of an existing bridge.

U.S. 45 Study

Another job costing \$110,000, will see bituminous surfacing placed on five miles of County Trunk B between Ogdensburg and Manawa. Cronkite outlined future planning for Waupaca County highways.

— Studies are scheduled to continue for future relocation of U. S. 45 between New London and Clintonville.

— Refinement of an acceptable alignment for State 22 between the south Waupaca County line and County Trunk K interchange with U. S. 10 is currently in progress.

— A public hearing will be held in Fremont regarding the need for a U. S. 10 bridge over the Wolf River.

Winnebago

Completion of two major projects were observed last year in Winnebago County. Most of the work in both jobs was done the previous year. They were the second lane of the Lake Butte des Morts bridge, officially completed on June 5, and the Cecil Street-U. S. 41 separation near Neenah, completed July 17.

Reconstruction of 31 miles

of S. Commercial Street (County Trunk A) in Neenah was done at a cost of \$107,570. The project was financed jointly by the federal government, Winnebago County and Neenah, but was administered by the State Highway Commission.

Started in 1970 and due for completion next fall is the reconstruction and relocation of the Omro bridge on State 21 in Omro. Cost of the 3 mile job will be \$606,000.

Approximately \$3.5 million is designated for highway improvements in Winnebago County in 1971, and another \$1.1 million has been allotted for engineering and right of way.

Major projects scheduled to start in 1971 include:

— Continued upgrading of U. S. 41 to freeway standards. The first improvement in 1971 under this program will be

construction of frontage roads and structures on the section between States 44 and 21. The 2.9 mile improvement will include construction of an

interchange at Ninth Street and a separation at Witzel Avenue. Estimated cost is \$1.5 million.

— Construction of the Main

Street bridge over the Fox River in Oshkosh will start in 1971 with completion scheduled for the fall of 1972. Estimated cost is \$1.5 million.

— Resurfacing of U. S. 45 and State 175 between Oshkosh and the south county line, a distance of 12.8 miles, at a cost of \$475,000. The job is

scheduled to be completed this year.

Fiedler, District 3 engineer, also outlined long range planning for highway projects in

Winnebago County.

Plan work for the construction of the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge in the vicinity of Ninth Street in Menasha will begin soon. The \$10 million project will include an approach section on the east end of the bridge, the bridge proper and an interchange with U. S. 41.

District 3 will be in the progress of preparing plans for necessary construction to upgrade the section between County Trunk G and Cecil Street on U. S. 41, including an interchange at Breezewood Lane. Estimated cost of the job, scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1973, is \$1.3 million.

Plans and the necessary hearings for the development of a freeway on the balance of U. S. 41 between the Winnebago-Fond du Lac County lines and U. S. 10 will be progressing with a target date of 1976 for completion.

Redevelopment Plans Stagnate in Twin Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

council approved the \$6.4 million project for a 31-acre downtown area, former Mayor Donald Hassler vetoed the plan in March. He said redevelopment should be handled by the city council, not a redevelopment authority.

The redevelopment authority adjourned indefinitely in June, without common council support or money to proceed on planning any further.

Some major developments did take place downtown during 1970, however. Construction began on a \$3 million Ramada Inn that is expected

to be completed early in 1971 and plans were announced last month for a bank expansion project that may put new life into downtown redevelopment.

The Marine National Bank announced tentative plans to develop new banking office and retail facility space in part of the downtown. Nothing has been firmed up on this.

In November, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company reiterated its intention to build a new retail outlet in the city's downtown if the common council showed interest in going through with downtown re-

development. It hasn't, yet.

City planning took opposite turns in the two cities in 1970. In Neenah, \$15,000 was included in 1971 for city planning, a move that could also develop into renewed attempts at downtown redevelopment.

In Menasha, the job of city planner was taken out of the budget, at a savings of \$12,000, and the city turned to the Fox Valley Council of Governments for any future planning advice. Former City Planner Robert Osheim had been a key force in redevelopment efforts in the city until he lost his job.

The relative stagnation in downtown redevelopment planning was counterbalanced by increased attention by both cities to the potential for Neenah-Menasha cooperative efforts to lower the overall costs of government.

A major development in 1970 was the formation of a five-member committee to study the feasibility of a joint city hall where administrative operation of the two cities could be headquartered.

The report was released in early January, 1971, and its conclusions were in favor of a joint city hall to both increase

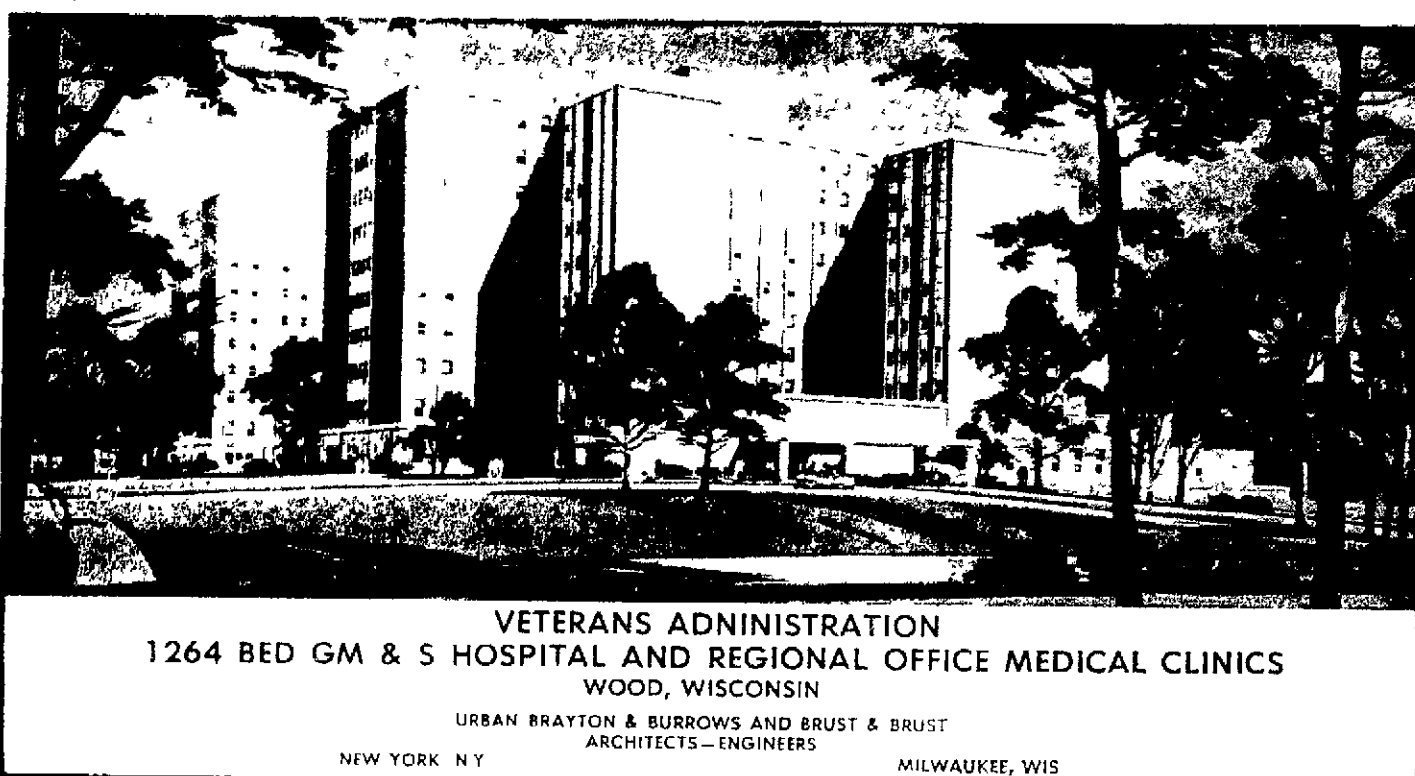
governmental efficiency and services and cut costs.

The report has been sent to both cities, where it is expected to receive the attention of elected officials over the coming months. Chances for a joint city hall in the near future are slim, however, because of stances taken by the mayors in both cities that acquisition of new city offices must wait until more pressing Twin Cities' problems are solved (sewerage treatment, roads, etc.). The bet is that serious discussion won't begin for another three or four years.

AZCO

A most significant milestone was reached by AZCO, INC. in June of 1970. Through its acquisition of Milwaukee's well-known Downey Company, AZCO now ranks among the largest mechanical contracting and engineering firms in the nation.

COMMERCIAL



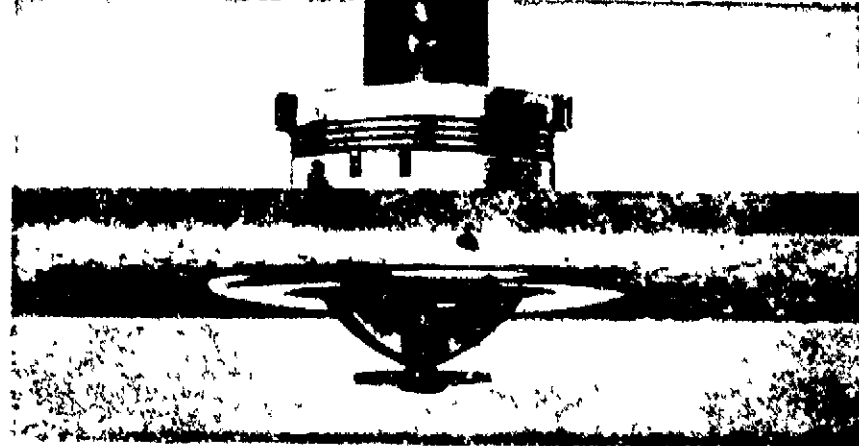
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INDUSTRIAL



If you want to know more about AZCO and its wholly-owned subsidiary, The Downey Company, we would appreciate hearing from you. Of, if you'd like a firsthand look at our operations, you are most cordially invited to visit either our Appleton or Milwaukee offices. Remember, if it's piping, AZCO does it — from A to Z!

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ENGINEERING DESIGN

The Downey Company, which will retain its famous name, is one of Milwaukee's pioneer firms in the mechanical contracting and engineering fields. Its history dates back to 1880 when it was known as Downey and Moore. Shortly afterwards, it became the Downey Heating and Supply Company.

After guiding the company's growth for 48 years, Paul C. Downey retired in 1969. Paul J. Downey — president of the firm before the AZCO acquisition — joined the corporation in 1956.

The major reason for AZCO's purchase of The Downey Company was to enable AZCO to provide its customers with higher quality jobs and a wider range of service in all areas of mechanical contracting. AZCO has expanded not only geographically, but in terms of increased personnel and talent. In addition, Downey's fine sheet metal shop and AZCO's successful fire protection systems division bring a valuable asset to the combined new operation.

Since AZCO'S incorporation in 1949, countless people have asked about the meaning of the company's name. It was named AZCO, president F. John Barlow explains, because the firm is equipped and able "to do everything from A to Z."

Widely known in mechanical company circles as one of the "giants in process and power piping," AZCO is justifiably proud of its significant growth. Although still a young company, AZCO became the nation's 81st largest process and power piping contractor in 1968. Its recent acquisition of Downey has thrust AZCO into a position of genuine prominence — not only in Wisconsin, but throughout the United States.

AZCO



Appleton, Wisconsin
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Night skiers on the slopes at Hidden Valley. (More pictures on Page 3)

Curling Just a Stone's Throw

Hurriedly the two sweepers swing to action along the ice, their feet skipping in concert as if to a dance routine. They slap

By Dirk Van Susteren
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

their cornstalk brooms in front of the stone as it makes its way up the alley.

Behind them is the thrower. He has just regained his balance after the delivery and now directs his own attention 138 feet ahead to the fourth member of the quartet, the skipper. The "skip" as he is called stands hunched at the target, barking commands to the sweepers.

What's going on? It's a capsule view of curling, a game short on participants or spectators but long on resource and enthusiasm. In Appleton a small group has been at it for 30 years.

The little known game originated in Scotland more than 300 years ago on the country's frozen lakes and canals; it came to Canada with settlers and later filtered down to the northern United States about 1840.

From Milwaukee curling came to Appleton a century later.

Play of the game as nearly every describer notes reminds them of shuffleboard.

The stone is a 42-pound piece of polished granite thrown along the 4-foot-

wide alley for the target. Each throw closest to the center scores one; however, all are negated if an opponent's rock is closest.

Two teams, or rinks, play at one time with each team of four alternating shots until 16 are thrown. When throws are completed so is an end, and when 10 ends are finished so is a game.

A thrower gives the stone a twist causing the stone to curl in its path, hence the name. And the sweepers who pick up the charge about halfway are employed to slightly melt the ice surface. This gives control of direction and distance.

The sport began in 1939 in Appleton when several workers from the telephone company flooded two tennis courts and spent their winter free time in Pierce Park. Bad elements, the freezing cold in winter and a melting sun in spring forced the group in 1942 to seek quarters with a roof.

They found a block-house chicken coop at the corner of State 47 and old U.S. 41. Curlers here showed the heartiness of their Scottish predecessors as they carried tubs and buckets of water by hand, contented with poor lighting and vied for room on the single ice slab.

The phone company maintained its representation in those days, and at its prodding and supervision, after a year of play on an open field in 1943, the club soon set to work back at Pierce Park. By night, crews gathered discarded telephone poles and by day they were raising a new facility.

This was the Appleton Curling Club until further growth sent the club to the present location at 3730 W. College Ave. Currently there are about 130 members, at least one-third of whom are women. Most come from the business and professional ranks and their ages range from the late 20s and up.

A young player recently said that the physical fitness required of curlers rivals that needed by pro football players. And although he made the statement with tongue-in-cheek, it is obvious that good sweepers are in excellent shape, that throwers are finely coordinated and that skippers have wisdom that only comes from continual play of the game.

Curling is the game of many faces, its "fraternal" perhaps the most notable. Many times during the year the Appleton club, for example, invites curlers from neighboring cities like Green Bay, Waupaca and Wausau to join in weekend tournaments. "Bonspiels" they are called; usually staged on weekends, they

include curling all morning, a luncheon, curling all afternoon, a banquet and curling talk late into the night.

One old-timer, from the sport's chicken coop days, explained that his only close friends in the past 15 years have been curlers. The fact that few really understand the involvement of the game, he said, makes "curlers who meet for the first time act as long-lost brothers."



Curlers at the Appleton Curling Club are, from left, Dr. E. A. Fetting, Kenneth Spaay and John Harkins, all of Appleton.

Nighttime Skiing Allows You to Ski

Fed up with fighting weekend crowds and tied to a job or a school desk on weekdays, a certain breed of skier has discovered that night skiing offers more than one bonus.

Perhaps you can recall as well as I

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

some days at Rib, Pine and Indianhead when 50 or 60 of us waited in line for a tow.

But I remember, too, several evenings at the Pink Panther near DePere when, at the very most, five of us enthusiasts waited for the same tow.

"Although we have been open for only three seasons we have found that night skiing is one of our largest sources of revenue," said Don Cain, part owner of the Pink Panther.

Cain and his brother, Roy, Pink Panther's co-owner, were attracted to night skiing four years ago.

"We had a smaller hill then," said Cain. "And one night a bunch of us got a little wine and decided to go skiing. We took gas lanterns and hung them on ski poles. It was an altogether different atmosphere; it was warm and enchanting and since then we've been hooked."

Students constitute much of the evening traffic on many hills. Lower rates are theirs and some hills have nights set aside exclusively for student groups.

Hidden Valley, 10 miles south of Denmark, assigns 4 to 8 p.m. for student groups and charges half price for the tow, equipment rentals and ski instructions.

Nor-Ski Ridge, Fish Creek, restricts Thursday nights to the local high school racing team. "Our school has a fine program and the team practices here before weekend meets," said Wink Larson, Nor-Ski proprietor.

Students, however, are only part of the nighttime group. Most ski hills have reduced rates evenings allowing families to enjoy their sport and remain within their budgets. Norman Demske, owner of Hilly Haven ski resort near De Pere, maintains that "the smaller crowds allow a family to ski together," too.

"We have a good local crowd here in evenings," Larson said. "Most are very busy with tourist-related concerns on weekends — for them night skiing is the only answer."

Ski hill proprietors agree that night skiing holds other advantages.

"The lighting is better," explained Joe Wachtel, assistant manager at Little Switzerland. "The mercury vapor lights reveal the bumps and depressions better than daylight can, save extremely sunny days."

Many skiers find that snow and weather conditions are better at night. According to Hans Frolich, owner of Hidden Valley and director of the ski school there, "The snow is packed down by day's end and makes for much faster skiing at night. The temperature is lower but the wind decreases and it is usually quite pleasant."

So, just picture it. You get finished with work or school and load up the skis and go where there are no crowds, no lines. Then after you've made your last run of the evening, and after the tow lines are shut down, move inside by the fire, get a hot drink and let your eyes linger over the soft glow of moonlight on the tranquil hill.

SUNDAY

February 28, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent 11

One Family In Five Will Move in 1971

The brand-new dream house has just been built. The last curtain has been hung, and then the breadwinner comes home with news that he has just been transferred clear across the country.

If this story sounds familiar, it's because it often happens.

It is estimated that in 1971, 12½ million American families, or one out of every five, will pull up stakes and change residences.

Most families make local moves, according to a study by the Family Economics Bureau (FEB) of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. Such moves involve short distances within the same city or county or to an adjoining county. But at least one-fourth of all moves are to a new state.

The mobile American is nothing new. Americans have always constituted a mobile society. But the number of mobile Americans increases every year.

The reasons for moving are many. During years of young parenthood and through the teen-age years of children, families move mostly because they need larger homes or because they want to take advantage of better job opportunities. The U.S. Bureau of Census estimates that white collar and professional people move three times between the ages of 20 and 40.

As children leave home, people return to smaller houses and apartments. With retirement, there's often a move to a warmer climate. Sometimes a move is made for health or educational reasons. Occasionally a family will move to get away from its troubles and then find that trouble has gone with them. Often a family turns around and moves back where it came from.

Moving has become part of the American story of advancement. FEB reports that people associate moving with advancement rather than displacement. People generally move "up."

Although transfers by business firms have grown rapidly in recent years, the corporate gypsy does not make up the bulk of family moves. The American Movers Conference estimates that 30 per cent of all interstate moves involve military personnel, while 30 per cent include families who move for individual reasons. The remaining 40 per cent are corporate moves.

The conference reports that, of those

families who pay for their own interstate moves, more than half move away from the North and Mid-Atlantic and the North Central states. Only two-fifths of the moves are into those states. Most people move into the Southern, Pacific and Mountain regions.

Old hands at moving have found that it's easier on children when a move is made in the middle of the school year because friends are made faster in school than during long summer vacations. But even so, the traditional school year plays an important role with 60 per cent of all moves made in June, July, August and September. The greatest percentage bunch up between the 25th of one month and the 4th of the following month. As a result, there are apt to be delays in scheduling and delivery at these times.

Moving a household, whether across country or across town, can be exhausting, both emotionally and physically.

Moving companies recognize the fact that emotions run high when a family moves, often owing to separations of families and friends. Many families are transferred to a place they've never seen, at a time they haven't chosen. The more a person likes his life, the harder it is to break away, FEB finds. And the older the adults and the children, the harder it is.

But the Family Economics Bureau reports that 76 per cent of the families who objected to moving discovered afterward that their objections were unfounded. The man of the house is the member of the family most receptive to the idea of moving; the children are the least receptive. The wife or mother generally goes along; she often selects the moving company and makes all the arrangements.

Environmental features such as climate and scenery are often cited as advantages of a move. People also look upon the social, cultural and economic aspects as advantages.

Northwestern National Life reports that the greatest worries of a family move are the logistics of the move itself, including the cost; finding new housing; adapting to new shopping patterns, and establishing a good relationship with a new doctor and a dentist.

America always on the move! And changing incomes, tastes, technology, skills and industrial relocation — these keep America moving.

SUNDAY

Earth
The earth's hot heart as a power source Page 4

Outdoors
Is perch fishing in the Fox River possible? Page 5

Home
H-Ranch has bonus area behind garage Page 6

Decor
Designers feel the Mediterranean influence Page 7

1st Swimming Pool At State Park Gets Approval of Board

MADISON — The first public swimming pool and bathhouse complex to be authorized in the state park system will be built soon in the new Blue Mounds State Park west of Madison, the state board of natural resources has decided.

But the board at the same time indicated that it will "wait and see" with respect to dedicating borrowed funds under the ORAP bonding program for similar facilities in other state parks.

Originally the proposal was to authorize two swimming pools during the new construction season, the second in Wyalusing State Park, at the confluence of the Wisconsin and Fox rivers in southwestern Wisconsin. But that second proposal will be postponed indefinitely, board members indicated, perhaps until public use experiences and reactions at Blue Mounds can be assessed.

Operations details of the authorized pool in the Dane County recreational preserve that will be built at a cost of \$340,300 remain to be decided, including the question of user fees.

A major argument for the Blue Mounds pool was the fact that it will serve an area that does not now have public swimming facilities, including the populous Madison metropolitan district, and that the state department of health forced the closing of a local public pool in the new state park area that accommodated the neighborhood for many years.

Department officials explained, evidently in response to some reservations about the provision of costly pools, that most of the existing state parks are located near natural swimming areas. Only a few are not now water-oriented, it was said.

The board also approved contracts with the Burmester Construction Co. of Madison for \$21,085 for the provision of water and sewer lines within the Hartman Creek Recreation area in Waupaca County and Allen Steele of Wisconsin Dells for sewer and water construction at High Cliff State Park in Calumet County.

Big Fishkill Seen From Lake Snow

The deep snow covering most of Wisconsin's lakes and ponds could cause a huge fish winterkill this year. The oxygen content of Wisconsin lakes is decreasing rapidly. When the oxygen falls below a certain level, the fish "suffocate."

Snow is a direct cause of falling oxygen content. Piled high on lake ice, it prevents sunlight from reaching aquatic plants. Plants produce oxygen when alive, but without sunlight the plants die. Oxygen is actually used when the dead plants decay.

Heavy use by snowmobiles may also contribute to the winterkill. The heavy machines pack the snow, and packed snow may transmit even less light than loose snow; so, less sunlight would reach the plants. However, no studies have yet been done proving or disproving the effects of snow compaction.

High levels of pollution can worsen oxygen supply conditions. Oxygen is used to decompose organic wastes. The more wastes there are in the water, the more oxygen will be used to decompose them, creating a hazardous shortage for fish.

University Extension wildlife specialist Orrin Rongstad suggests that plowing snow from the ice may help lighten the winterkill level on Wisconsin ponds. This lets sunlight penetrate the ice, keeping plants alive and producing oxygen. A sizable area must be cleared, however.

Snow removal on larger lakes is also effective, but is usually impractical.

In small ponds, aerators are often installed. These "fountains" mix air with water, increasing the oxygen content and reducing the levels of unwanted accumulations of ammonia and carbon dioxide. The aerators also keep ice from forming. They can eliminate winterkill problems, but usually must be installed when the water is unfrozen.

'Gypsy' Birds With Us Again

BY CLARA HUSSONG

George Sterling, a poet popular 40 and 50 years ago, says in one of his poems that in late autumn "Gypsy birds from the Northland, visit our woods again."

Outdoors Wisconsin

When I see evening and pine grosbeaks, crossbills, redpolls, waxwings, and even the snowy owl, I think of this line.

We call these birds "irregular visitors," or "winter wanderers," for a good reason. They are probably present in the state each year, but some years there are so few of them we hardly notice them. Other winters they arrive in large flocks, and sometimes remain until spring.

Another reason for calling them "gypsy birds" is because they do not usually return to the same wintering sites year after year as most birds do. Birds caught in banding traps reveal that one year they may winter (and be banded) in Green Bay, the next year in



Curling also is popular as a woman's sport. Here are, from left, Mrs. B. J. Walters, Appleton, Mrs. Neil Collins, Menasha, and Mrs. Richard La Bore, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gen. Smallwood Slept Here - Who's He?

A small, unimpressive 18th century manor atop a high knoll in southern Maryland's rolling Potomac River country was the home of a man whom George Washington credited with saving his army, and consequently the nation.

Known as General Smallwood's Retreat since the close of the Revolutionary War when its master finally returned to it, the manor and surrounding estate belonged to William Smallwood. Although nearly obscured in the thickening annals of American history, he was one of the most revered heroes of his day.

Smallwood had frequently been a host before the war to Washington, John Hanson, George Mason and other personages who helped found the American republic, and many plans for the ensuing

bid for independence were discussed in the close but comfortable quarters of the two-story brick colonial. Those plans included Smallwood's forthcoming role in mustering and commanding Maryland troops in the Continental Army.

The Marylanders distinguished themselves throughout the long and arduous fight that followed with Smallwood always at their lead, spurring them on to renewed valor. Their grandest moments unquestionably came during some of the bleakest days of the war for the Continentals when the entire army was faced with annihilation.

The critical situation developed during the Battle of Brooklyn when Washington discovered that his troops had been maneuvered into a cleverly laid British trap on Long Island, N.Y. Caught bet-

ween the giant pincers of a joint land and water attack by superior English forces, the Americans managed what historians describe as a miraculously successful withdrawal to safety only after repeated rear guard stands by Smallwood's men.

Their valor earned them the permanent designation as "The Old Line" — intended to be the highest possible honor for troops of America's first army. The American Automobile Association (AAA) says the State of Maryland later adopted "The Old Line State" as its official nickname.

Smallwood, who entered the war as a colonel and came out of it as one of his army's few major generals, was given special votes of thanks by the Continental Congress for the heroics on Long Island and for subsequent bravery during the important Battle of Camden, S.C.

With the final British surrender, he was named to the committee of national

leaders that welcomed Washington to Annapolis, Md., when the first President-to-be arrived to turn over the command of his army. The two old friends continued in close touch in the busy years to come, mostly through their leadership in the same Alexandria, Va., Masonic Lodge and through politics.

Smallwood served in Congress while Washington was President, and was also elected governor of Maryland. A lifelong bachelor, he died at his beloved Smallwood's Retreat in 1792, and was buried under a great granite stone close by on the manor grounds.

According to AAA, Smallwood's Retreat and grounds are contained within Maryland's popular 333-acre Smallwood State Park, situated near the community of Pisgah. Carefully restored in recent years, the manor is open free to the public on a daily basis, March through November.

Hermitage Is Stately Shrine

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, the nation's seventh President and Tennessee's most famous citizen, attracts some 300,000 visitors each year.

Occupying a 625-acre tract of beautiful, rolling hills and river bottoms, drives lined with stately cedars, dominated by the pre-Civil War mansion of southern colonial architecture, the Hermitage lies 12 miles east of Nashville, the state capital, and is just off Interstate 40.

Visitors to the stately old building with its spiral staircase and huge rooms will find it in practically the same condition as it was when the famous statesman, soldier, farmer, President and his family resided there.

Many visitors are amazed at the items used by the Jackson family which are still on display in the mansion and the museum.

They can see the ancient carriage that transported President Jackson on his arduous trips to the White House and around Washington, a trip that took a good 30 days with a team of eight horses that traveled in relays to and from points of travel.

A small porcelain doll, believed to have belonged to the little daughter of Jackson's adopted son, was recently found in the door of the carriage during its restoration.

Just a few of the many items that can be viewed are the bed in which Jackson slept, a chair he used in the White House, Mrs. Rachel Jackson's guitar, the cherry cradle occupied by their adopted son, Andrew Jr., Jackson's first license to practice law and the desk he used in his law office.

There are portraits of Jackson and a painting of the Battle of New Orleans, in

DNR Clears Up Incorrect Dates In Fishing Rules

MADISON — Walleye and sauger anglers will be able to fish in Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters a day earlier than the 1971 fishing regulations suggest.

The regulations folder, already distributed around the state, dropped a day at the beginning of the season for these waters.

The State Department of Natural Resources advises that the open season listed under "General Hook and Line Regulations" for Michigan boundary waters was erroneously printed as May 9-Feb. 15, and should have read May 8-Feb. 15.

Carburetor Can Cause Stalling In Wet Weather

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

The weather is wet or pretty damp and the air is fairly cold. The car starts okay, then keeps stalling out at idle speed until the engine finally warms up to operating

Your Car

temperature. First guess is wet plugs, cables and so on and on — but suppose the trouble continues even after the ignition has been checked out and waterproofed? What could be wrong?

Carburetor icing could be the problem. When the engine is first started on a chilly morning, the temperature of air drawn into the carburetor is lowered during the carburetion process and the refrigerating effect can cause moisture in this air to condense.

The condensation then settles on cold carburetor surfaces and can freeze. Thus, at idle speed, ice may form over the narrow gap between the throttle plate and body, blocking off air needed for carburetion and causing the stall. This ice seal is broken when the throttle is opened for restarting. But it will continue to reform at idle speed until the engine has warmed up.

This trouble can occur even when outside air temperature is close to 50 degrees. Best way to minimize or prevent carburetor icing is to occasionally add a can of gas line antifreeze to the tank.

Q — Don't you think the average father can teach his son to drive rather than send him to a driving school? — S. J.

A — Some fathers are poor drivers and probably worse as teachers. Trained instructors can always do a better job.

Q — Fluid is seeping slightly from the rear of my automatic transmission. They tell me overfilling causes this, but I've always overfilled if anything. — S. A.

A — At any rate, you've got leakage past the rear extension seal. Try a can of transmission conditioner, first.

Q — Next week, we're heading south and won't return until mid-April. Should I drain off the permanent antifreeze, once we arrive? — J. O.

A — Not unless you're due for a change. Permanent antifreeze protects against freezing and also against overheating and is recommended for year around use.

Q — When I bought our '71, the vinyl top cost me \$78.95 extra. A fellow employee bought the same model from another dealer and paid only \$61 extra. — C. T.

A — Apparently your friend drove a hard bargain. He got the vinyl top at the dealer's cost.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Never rotate studded tires.

(Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

which he won immortal fame in a spectacular victory over the British. They can see the congressional medal received by Major General Jackson after that victory, and the miniature of his beloved wife Rachel, worn by the general until his own death.

Possibly what attracts people most is the man himself. They want to learn more about this flamboyant person who, as a lad of 14, refused to black a British officer's boots, who later led a band of farmers and frontiersmen against the full might of the British army and navy, who fought a duel in Nashville to defend the honor of the lady he married.

During his stormy political career, Jackson was severely and unmercifully attacked by some of his enemies and most of the stories they circulated about him were false, but Jackson was never accused of being a "namby-pamby," and

among his Mother's last words to him was this piece of advice:

"Avoid quarrels as long as you can without yielding to imposition. But sustain your manhood always. Never bring a suit in law for assault and battery or defamation. The law affords no remedy for such outrages that can satisfy the feelings of a true man."

The tomb of General and Mrs. Jackson is located in the picturesque corner of the lovely garden, still guarded by hickory trees planted from a parcel of hickory nuts sent to Jackson in 1830 after the Battle of New Orleans. President Jackson chose to be buried here beside his beloved wife, Rachel, near the home and grounds he loved.

The Hermitage is open to visitors each day of the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas day is the only day of the year that the Hermitage is closed.

Ben Hur, Apperson Helped Launch Autodom's Big Show

Remember the Apperson, the Ben Hur, the Bour Davis and the Crow-Elkhart? Do you recall the Pilgrim, the Pathfinder or the Roamer?

As any old-timer or auto buff might tell you, they were all automobiles — and just a few of the 97 different makes of American-made "mechanical wonders" lavishly displayed at the First National Automobile Show of 1917 in New York's famed old Grand Central Palace.

Other than the First World War then raging across the Atlantic, the American Automobile Association (AAA) says the auto show was a most popular happening of its day. More than a million attended the extravaganza which one newspaperman described as "a day-in and day-out motoring circus," and their enthusiasm helped make the automotive show a national institution from that time onward.

The early-day car manufacturers sent an impressive array of 323 different models of their products to the 1917 inaugural of the industry-wide event. About 90 per cent of the so-labeled "dream-puffs" on display were gasoline-powered, and most of the rest were battery-operated electrics. A few were steam-driven, although that type was already declining in popularity.

The lowest priced vehicle on the showroom floor was a \$395 Emerson, and the highest priced was a sleek \$5,900 Pierce-Arrow. The show's sponsors boasted that "the new 1917 models will

most certainly meet the requirement of any purse limitation, and all of America can afford to own an automobile."

Today's highest priced American car, the Cadillac, came in a single 1917 model that was advertised at the show for \$2,240. Sale prices for some of the few other makes of vehicles that have survived to modern times included a \$1,285 entry from American Motors, \$665 and \$1,020 Buick models, \$490 and \$800 Chevrolets, a \$785 Dodge and \$1,095 and \$1,295 Oldsmobiles.

AAA notes that while it was correctly predicted at the show that "... the automobile will cease to be a luxury item and become an essential one for the vast majority of people," it was less realistically maintained that the models on display represented the ultimate in automotive styling.

There was also a futile declaration by the 1917 show's sponsors that "... the days of the complete change in the design of one season's model over the next are of the past."

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Whether day or night, the hardest part of skiing is coming face to face with the snow, as Cindy Schaden, above, Two Rivers, finds. At left a skier descends the Hidden Valley slope with somewhat more poise and agility.

Nighttime on the Slopes



A young skier, above left, fuels before venturing out on the snow again. Above, there's a chance for conversation before the trip down. Above, right, a youthful beginner gets some expert advice.



John Duncan, Green Bay, an instructor at Hidden Valley, conducts a class for expert skiers high on the slope. Skiers above take the long chair-lift ride.



Tapping the Hot Heart of the Earth

BY JOEWING
A new fangled, hush hush "gold rush" now under way in the West may extract more wealth from the earth than the Forty-niners ever dreamed of. Rather than pay dirt, the prospectors are seeking hot spots where untapped

Good Earth Crusade

geothermal power lies not too far beneath the surface.

Such power, created by radioactivity that continues to heat and shape the globe, constitutes a nonpolluting white hope in the battle to meet this nation's, and the world's, ever growing, seemingly insatiable demand for electricity.

The rush is being stepped up now because of a new law authorizing leases of public land for the production of geothermal power. Leasing will not be possible, however, until the U.S. Geological Survey determines the areas to be opened up. That, according to Dr. Donald E. White of the Survey's Menlo Park, Calif., office, the acknowledged government authority in this field, probably will not be for six months or more.

Meanwhile, prospectors supposedly sent out by some of the big oil companies and others are playing it close to their vests. They are not anxious of course for competitors to have the advantage of knowing about any finds that they themselves may make. It isn't even known who is doing what, but the Survey has received numerous inquiries.

There is a vast area to search. Nearly every place west of the Rockies, says Dr. White, is relatively favorable to development, along with a few areas in the east like Arkansas, North Carolina and Virginia.

Right now the search techniques are pretty crude. Their development is on a par, various experts tell me, with that of oil exploration techniques 60 or 70 years ago.

What the industry awaits is some instrument as useful as the seismograph has been to the oil industry. Prospectors have used infrared photography, measurements of the earth's electric conductivity, and the plotting of minor earthquakes. But the best bet to date has been to look for a hot spring or geyser and sink a well nearby, just as oil men in the early days used to look for oil seepages to help them look for wells. If that sets you to thinking about the geysers in Yellowstone Park, forget it. They're not for sale. Actually it is likely that some of the most promising locations have no surface indications, but they are hard to find.

North America's one and only electric plant powered by the earth's heat is located near some spectacular fumaroles at the Geysers 90 miles north of San Francisco. There, steam jetting from fissures near an extinct volcano attracted tourists for a hundred years before it was harnessed in 1960 to a Pacific Gas & Electric Company turbine. Since then additional turbines have been hooked up to produce a total of 82,000 kilowatts. The capacity is to be increased to 412,000 kilowatts by 1973.

Impressive as this may be, it is small potatoes when contrasted with P G & E's overall present output from steam, nuclear power and hydroelectric plants of 9.7 million kilowatts and its planned capacity of 19 million by 1980.

"Geothermal power," says Dr. White, "is not only nonpolluting but with little question the cheapest source of power" — given a favorable location near a population center, where the wells need not be too deep, where the hot water is not laden too heavily with minerals and where other conditions are right.

One advantage of this type of power is that the investment is small and a small plant can be more efficient than a small steam or nuclear power plant.

What then are the long range prospects? Not as rosy at this point as you might think. Says Dr. White:

"My own position is that geothermal power will be important locally but

overall rather minor. It probably will never provide as much as 10 per cent of the country's needs for electricity."

How can prospects be so skimpy when earth temperatures increase 1 degree for every 100 feet of depth and reach 2000 degrees at depths of 20 to 30 miles?

One obvious reason is that such heats are now too hot to handle, and no one knows how to drill that deep, although Russia is supposed to have drilled down several miles. The deepest well in this country penetrated to 8,100 feet in the Salton Sea area of California. Power production there has been impractical thus far because the well has such a high mineral content that it quickly corrodes pipes and machinery. Some day, if really deep drilling becomes practical, it may be possible to bore for heat most anywhere.

The ideal setup is a body of molten rock called magma located not too far beneath the earth's surface. This is likely to occur in an area of volcanic activity in the last four million years. It should be capped by solid rock that will conduct heat to water permeating a layer of porous rock above it. Above that again should be a cap of solid rock through which there are fissures for water to replenish any drawn off in the form of steam.

Given such a setup, how long is it going to last? There hasn't been enough experience to prove too much about this, although it is pretty certain that steam wells do run out of steam eventually. Exploiting companies need assurance that they will last at least 20 years, but Dr. White says that you can be sure the

life expectancy of wells will be long enough for the recovery of capital expenses.

"If you tap too much steam and not enough water is returned," says Dr. Dallas Peck, a scientist with the Geological Survey in Washington, "you can use up your resource."

But this has not discouraged such companies as Union Oil, which is part

owner of the wells that feed the turbines at The Geysers, and Signal Oil and Sun Oil and others. They are well aware for one thing that Italy, which turned on the first geothermal power in 1905 south of Florence, and Russia, New Zealand and Japan are ahead of us. Mexico is constructing a 75,000 kilowatt plant just south of our border in the Salton Sea formation.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Every now and then I hear the term "table presence." What does this mean?

Loser of

Singleton Kings,

Jersey City.

Answer: "Table presence" at bridge would otherwise be known as ESP. It is the ability of the player to perceive and correctly interpret the smallest mannerisms, or lack thereof, of opponents. These "mannerisms" include such things as:

1. A twitch by an opponent who was not ready for what has just happened. Maybe you bid one spade and your opponent had A-Q-10-8-7-6-2 of spades.
2. Nervous habits. Smoking, chair shuffling, constant shifting of sitting position, and changes in tempo.
3. Tension in the air.
4. Huddles in bidding or play.

Perhaps the most aware player in the world is Giorgio Belladonna of Italy. When playing against him, one frequently wonders whether he's not sitting in your chair rather than in his.

Lessons to Learn From Canal History

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

They're talking about building another canal across the Isthmus of Panama. This interoceanic, sea-level waterway is proposed by Panama and its southern neighbor, Colombia. It would supplement the Panama Canal. Very good idea, practical in terms of cost, too.

How's that? If it took 32 years to complete the Panama Canal, the price tag on a new canal at today's labor costs

would be overwhelming. No. We really have come a long way in technology and heavy equipment. By comparison, it should be a breeze to dig another canal in these times.

Stamp Lore



The Suez ditch has taught us, however, that it can be bad for international commerce for a canal to be subject to the whims of a single government. Egypt not only bankrupted herself with a short-sighted attitude about the Suez Canal; many countries have been the losers in this fiasco. Closing the Suez brought on the super-oil tanker, which has resulted in some very super oil blobs in our oceans, compounding pollution effects.

Of course, we could kick all the canals and go back to the "good old days." On this date 127 years ago, a shipload of gold seekers pulled into San Francisco. They were part of an historical first. Those adventurers had purchased passage on the California at New York City. No plane, train or bus... and no canal; so they rode the California all the way down to Tierra del Fuego, around Cape Horn and back up the Pacific shores of South America and north to San Francisco.

For the indulgent or daring, that would sound like an exciting cruise. It was. But 145 days on a pitching, creaking, sail-driven vessel can get to be quite a drag, too. That's right. They left New York on Oct. 6, 1844 and disembarked at Frisco Feb. 28, 1849.

Another interoceanic canal? Wonderful. If and when it's completed you can bet there will be some interesting new postage stamps commemorating the event. Even nicer would be a new, internationalized canal so that a kooky dictator couldn't throw a monkey wrench into the commercial machinery.

Crusader's Handbook

FUN BUGGIES

If you can't live without a snowmobile, trail bike, beach buggy, motorcycle, sports car, high powered motorboat or the like, drive it in such a manner and place that it will neither bother others nor disturb wildlife and the environment.

In buying a boat, choose one with a modest power plant. Big marine engines gobble fuel.

Better still, get a sailboat or rowboat.

If your boat is large enough for a toilet, buy a chemical or other non-polluting variety.

See to it that you spread no oil on the waters, troubled or otherwise.

DID YOU KNOW?

Estimates are that the world's geothermal output of a million kilowatts can be increased ten times and maintained for at least 50 years — a production equivalent to burning a billion tons of coal.

Geologists estimate that 5 to 10 per cent of the world's geothermal energy is in the United States.

The ancient Romans, like Icelanders today, made widespread use of natural hot waters.

It's more expensive to drill a steam well than an oil or gas well of equal depth.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner and I lost at duplicate last night because of our opening bids on these three hands. We would like to know the bidding you recommend.

1. ♠ J 7 6 4 3 2
♥ A K Q 10 8
♦ A Q
♣ —
2. ♠ K 2
♥ A 10
♦ A K J 4
♣ J 10 8 6 3
3. ♠ A Q J 7 6 4 2
♥ —
♦ K 10 6
♣ A 4 2

A Loser,
Erie, Pa.

Answers.

1. One spade. With six spades and five hearts, it is never right to bid one heart regardless of suit texture.

Some players erroneously open one heart, intending to rebid spades. However, this almost always leads to disaster because responder never can read the correct distribution.

2. One diamond or one club are both acceptable. However, I prefer an opening bid of one no-trump. The hand meets the point-count requirements of an opening bid of one no-trump, and the advantages

of minimizing rebid problems outweigh the disadvantages of unbalanced distribution.

I would not open one no-trump if I held a five-card major.

3. One spade. The hand is too weak for a stronger bid and too strong for an opening four bid.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please answer a silly question. With a part score of 60, my partner deals and passes and I bid two hearts knowing she would pass a one heart opening. She quotes the book and says she must bid. She raised me with no support.

Down A Bundle,
Denver.

Answer. As a practical matter, when the partnership has a part score of 60, responder will make every effort to keep the bidding alive. Therefore, there is little reason to stretch matters to open with a demand opening two-bid.

If your partner held a weak hand without trump support, her proper bid was two no-trump and not three hearts.

Your question is not silly and is a recurring one. Although subject to local club rules and partnership agreements, it is standard practice, regardless of part scores, for responder to keep any demand bid open for at least one round.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

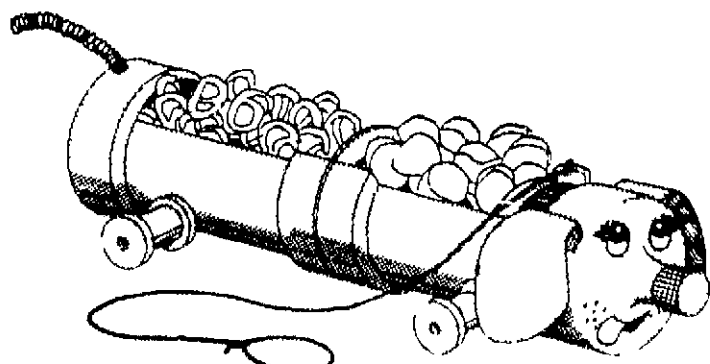
By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL															VERTICAL																																																																																																																																			
1—A fine porcelain	6—Inland sea	10—Venomous serpent	14—Likeness	18—Seraglio	20—Russian river	21—Sign in theater	22—Nostrils	23—Sphere of combat	24—Holm oak	25—Western city	26—Attire	27—Greek physician	28—Man's nickname	29—More unusual	30—Growing out	31—Banter	34—Sleeplike state	38—Ballads	39—A tinge	40—Macellany	42—A molding	43—A decline	46—Girl of song	48—Popular cant	50—Man's name	52—Salt marsh	53—Slim	55—Large, spotted cat	56—Maturing	57—Stupefy	58—Wife of Geraint	60—Girl of song	61—Welsh emblem	62—Greek letter	63—Staid	65—Asian festival	66—A frolic	68—Refuse	70—Thrice: comb.	73—Public ware-houses	76—Man-servant	78—Man's name	82—Aviation aid	84—Frenchman's dream	85—Not ashir	86—Plowed land	87—Disinclined	89—Diminishes	91—Habituated	92—Vice old men	94—Basis for assessment	95—Good on a cold day	96—High explosive	97—Christmas egg	99—Insect	100—Cram for exams	101—Compass reading	102—Former Egyptian VIP	104—A beverage	107—Yucca-like plant	110—California-Nevada lake	112—Tahitian god	113—Texas shrine	117—Oleoresin	118—Shield	119—Sandarach tree	120—Of tenacity	121—Part of chair back	122—A fish	123—Glut	124—The after-song	125—Down at heel	126—Prophet	127—Used in winter	128—Sand hills	1—A dance	2—Amazon estuary	3—Russian city	4—A star	5—Issuing	6—Kind of dye	7—Soften of grasses	8—Genus of metal	9—Black	10—Anti-toxins	11—Put forth	12—English playwright	13—Before battery or bellows	14—Obscenities	15—French river	16—Scope	18—Being	19—French historian	32—Actress	33—Native lead	35—Famous fiddler	36—Fundamental	37—Axiom	38—Misrepresentation	41—Mountain chain	43—Small island	44—Contemporary author	45—Choral composition	47—Connects	48—Piece of crude metal	49—Hereditary	51—Poet's word	53—More precipitous	54—Conundrum	57—Daub	59—Ventured	62—Scrap	64—Toddler	67—Individuality	69—Whey of milk	70—Peddle with horse and cart	71—Poe's bird	72—That is (L)	74—Always	75—Type of car	76—To void	77—Man in Genesis	79—Darkish regions on Mars	80—Inventor's need	81—Kitchen item	83—Skill	86—Preceded in time	88—Love god	90—Useful	91—Habrids island	93—Six-line stanzas	95—Reverenced	98—Bowling group	100—A chemical salt	102—Wanderer	103—European river	105—Ethical	106—Flee to	107—Soap frame bar	108—Flask for oil	109—Far comb. form	111—Eskers	114—Presently	115—Manufactured	116—Corrida cheers	119—Donkey

Average time of solution, 82 minutes.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN

with Edna



Plastic Bottle Snack Dish

Where would Scrap Craft be without plastic bottles? This time we'd be without this cute dachshund snack holder sent to us by Ruth Dunton of Reading, Michigan.

You will need three round quart bottles for his body, plus four spoons for his feet and dowels to attach the feet.

Cut away a portion along the side of two bottles to make the opening along the top of his body. Use one as is for the front section. Cut the top off the other for the back section. Boil the bottoms of the two bottles together. Cut the bottom off the

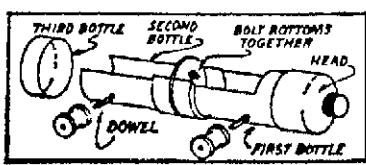
third bottle and glue it onto the end of the back section.

Now paint the spoons for his feet. To attach the feet, first insert dowels across body at front and back then glue the spoons to the ends of the dowels.

For finishing details, glue or sew on a section of a spring for his tail, replace the bottle cap for his nose, add felt or leatherette ears and collar, and paint on eyes and nose.

Won't he look cute on your table at your next bridge party, or for your teen's coke party?

If you're looking for more ideas using plastic bottles, send for book number 188 "99-plus Plastic Projects". To get your copy, send 50c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.



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Wisconsin OUTDOORS

Perch From the Fox?

While Fox Cities area ice fishermen have been somewhat stymied this winter, at least up until a couple of weeks ago, those who have been spending a few hours on the Fox River near the west limits of the village of Little Chute, have been rewarded with some good catches of perch.

Naturally, the first question that comes up when someone sees these beautiful 8 to 12-inch perch is: "How do they taste?"

Well, anglers who have been fishing the river two or three times a week, report

that perch are "very tasty."

Whether it is the cold water or the fact that there is a strong current in the Fox River at this point, the reason for the fine quality of the fish remains unknown.

River anglers are anxiously waiting for the thawing period that March usually brings. Last year there were hundreds of fishermen on the river during weekends as the perch went on a mid-March rampage and limit catches were common.

Small minnows, grubs and strips of chicken skin have proved to be the most effective baits for the river anglers. Apparently, the fish travel about in schools as action will be fast and furious at times and then slack off for a while before picking up again.

For those who are still leery about travel on the area lakes, the river offers a good chance to walk out, spend a couple of hours fishing and come away with a good meal of filets.



Getting There's the Problem

"Fishing has been pretty bad all winter," said Gene Holger as the pickup-camper truck wove its way out onto Lake Poygan.

"Main problem was that there weren't enough good roads to travel and not

By Jim Harp
Outdoor Editor

enough fishermen getting out to find the fish."

Holger, of route 1, Winneconne, operates a boat livery and bar along the west side of the lake. He is one of the few who had powerful enough equipment to battle the heavy snows of the winter and keep roads open.

"There's a lot of time and expense involved in this road," Holger said, as we neared a spot where the tipups would be set. "We had access to the ice all through the time of the deep snow," Gene pointed out, "but there weren't the fishermen who wanted to risk getting stuck because of the drifting."

"Besides the deep snow, there were many slush spots and you had to keep changing your direction to avoid them," Holger explained.

The lake still has some bad areas, particularly where small creeks enter and where spring holes are found.

We pulled off the main road and stopped at a spot where a sturgeon shack had been located. The ice had frozen over with a new 4-inch cover on the 3 by 4-foot hole and Holger quickly drilled two holes through it.

"The fellow who had his shack here said he saw nothing but perch and some walleyes," Gene said. Two light perch poles were rigged up and baited with lively small minnows and then four holes were drilled for tipups.

For bait, Holger brought out a plastic bag which contained an assortment of smelt. The tipups were rigged with huge Swedish hooks and 90-pound test braided line.

"You have to use this kind of equipment for those big northerns," Holger said. "The largest we have had so far this year is 14 pounds, but last winter we had some that topped the 20-pound mark."

This kind of ice fishing also requires a lot of patience because frequently a day goes by when only one or two flags will go up. That is why most anglers who are seeking big northerns also will keep themselves busy by fishing for perch and other panfish at the same time.

As this day would have it, nothing cooperated. We moved three different times, relocating the tipups and perch poles at various parts of the lake where the road had been plowed. The little bobbers on the perch poles never twitched and the flags on the tipups shivered in the wind, but never got a chance to fly high.

This writer saw one fish caught. A nearby angler pulled out a dandy perch that hit a minnow on a tipup. The perch was a good 12 inches long.

We checked other "regulars" who usually fish for a few hours each day, but no one had anything to show for their efforts.

Late in the afternoon, the wind picked up and made a liar of the thermometer which still read 30 degrees. The tipups were pulled and the perch poles put away. The smelt were bagged up for another day, and the pickup truck started on the way back to shore. The new road which Gene had just plowed that morning had now blown shut and we had a tough time bucking through the foot-deep snow which was settling in.

"There'll be better days," Gene said as we pulled up on shore. "A little warmup in the weather and the perch should be hitting and those northerns will be moving into more shallow water."

DNR Succeeds in Selective Killing Of Carp in Stream

MADISON — An experiment in selective fish eradication has been completed on Mill Creek, a tributary to the lower Wisconsin River in Richland County.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) pilot project was designed to develop more effective techniques for controlling rough fish such as carp in streams, at the same time preserving catfish populations.

Injections of a chemical called antimycin were carefully applied to the stream. All the catfish in the stream survived unharmed. Though undesirable fish were not completely eliminated, DNR says that even a partial reduction in the carp population resulted in clearer water.

Carp are active bottom feeders and are notorious for stirring up huge quantities of mud. The extent of an expected comeback of carp in the stream will be measured, and any future treatment would be adjusted accordingly.

As a result of the study, DNR researchers recommend that if Mill Creek is to be treated again later, the work be conducted at lower water levels, and that the selective eradication be expanded to include large backwaters present in the area.

The researchers added that some significant facts about rates and techniques of treatment were revealed in the Mill Creek project. The project did not include the cooler, spring-fed upper reaches of the creek, which are managed for trout.



When you go after big fish, use big bait. That's the theory of Gene Holger, route 1, Winneconne. He was baiting a Swedish hook with a large smelt for northern pike fishing on Lake Poygan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Snowmobile Is Motor Vehicle

MADISON — At least nine hunters have learned the hard way that a snowmobile is a "motor vehicle" under Wisconsin hunting regulations. The nine paid a total of \$225 in fines and \$81 in court costs on convictions for carrying uncased or loaded firearms on their snowmobiles, according to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) arrest records for recent months.

Another 16 snowmobilers paid \$222 in fines and \$144 in costs for failing to register their vehicles.

Fines ranged from \$10 to \$35 per offense and included one three-year hunting and fishing license suspension.

One of the snowmobilers, an Appleton man, headed for an open field when a warden hailed him from the road with a loudspeaker. Outflanked by another warden, the hunter was cornered at an

open gully. According to one of the wardens, the man was arrested as he tried to unload the firearm he was carrying. The hunter paid \$63 in fines and costs on charges of operating an unregistered snowmobile and carrying the loaded weapon.

Along with the snowmobile arrest reports, DNR issued a word of caution that regulations applying to the use of motor vehicles in areas closed to their use, or for transporting, tracking, or pursuing game, also apply to snowmobiles — or any other type of motor-driven vehicle. Recent convictions involving other types of vehicles include a Madison man who was fined \$50 for carrying two loaded, uncased firearms in an "all-terrain" vehicle (ATV), and a Milwaukee man who paid \$25 for driving a dune buggy on a hiking trail in the Kettle Moraine state forest.

SINGLE SHOT



"Lake Michigan is going to have some of the best fishing in the United States and maybe even some of the best in North America."

That's a pretty major statement in itself and the man doing the talking is in a position to know of which he speaks.

Lee Kernan is a Department of Natural Resources fishery biologist assigned to the Green Bay area and consequently his work has been centered on the trout and salmon projects for which Lake Michigan and Green Bay waters have now become famous.

Kernan and this writer got together for a little conversation while waiting for early reports on the sturgeon spearing special season on Lake Poygan recently.

"If you can stand the cold weather, there's going to be some fish caught within the next few weeks," Lee promised. "Anyone trying it will probably have a little trouble with ice, both along shore and floating in the water, but there should be some fine fishing."

Earliest action will be on brown trout and lake trout, according to Kernan and there may be some nice brook trout taken also.

"If you could get out there now, I bet you'd be able to get some fish," Kernan said.

The biologist went on to recount some of the tales of success that anglers came in with last season. Late in fall, when many fishermen had put the rods and reels away in favor of shotguns or bow and arrow, there was some spectacular action for rainbow and lake trout along the Door County peninsula.

"There were fellows bringing in limit catches of lake trout that were all over 10 pounds," Kernan said. "And they weren't way out in the lake. They had to get in deeper water, but around the islands off the tip of Door County there was some great fishing."

In looking to the approaching season, Kernan predicted that it would be one of the most fabulous since the stocking program was introduced into the lake. "We have a lot of fish in the lake and they are bigger than ever," Kernan said. He predicted that anglers will flock to Wisconsin from "all over the midwest" to try for the lunker trout and salmon this spring and summer.

"I know fellows who are going to pass up a trip to Canada, just to spend more time fishing the lake," Lee advised.

Kernan also said he will be keeping an eye on the sportsmen Conservation Congress meetings in April. One of the questions that Wisconsin sportsmen will be asked to vote on will be special fishing

regulations for late-season fishing on streams flowing into Lake Michigan.

"It was one heck of a struggle, just to get the matter on the questionnaire," Kernan said. "What we want to do is allow larger hooks and various fishing methods in order to harvest more of these fish. This is particularly true in the case of the salmon where we are running into some public opposition when these fish reach the end of their life cycle and die. The dead fish have resulted in some complaints from property owners and if these fish can be harvested early enough, it would help the situation immensely."

At this point in the conversation, four Oshkosh sturgeon spears came in displaying four sturgeon they had taken from Lake Poygan.

"Hey, Lee, come over here and see these fish," a fellow DNR worker said. "Aw, we'll have some trout and salmon that'll top that 20-pounder," Kernan said with a wide grin.

New State Trail Official Reality In Door County

A new state trail is officially in existence with the acquiring of an abandoned section of Ahnapee and Western Railroad right-of-way between Algoma and Sturgeon Bay, according to Robert G. Hummel, district director of forestry and recreation at Oshkosh for the Department of Natural Resources.

The section to be developed as a snowmobile, hiking and bicycling trail is about 15 miles in length.

There were many problems involved in finally acquiring this right-of-way and DNR was helped by the Door County board of supervisors, various town boards and the Door County Chamber of Commerce, along with many residents who live next to the trail.

It is expected that during the coming summer work will make the trail usable for hiking, bicycling and other compatible recreational uses.

This trail will take snowmobilers, hikers and bicyclists through very scenic countryside and will become a very important part of the state trail system, Hummel said.

H-Ranch Has Bonus Area Behind Garage

BY ANDY LANG

Options that might solve problems in today's family living plans are offered by the area behind the garage in this H-shaped ranch.

While a three-bedroom plan may suit mother, father and the children, the need for a guest room often arises. An even more common need is a good, private area for an older member of the family — a grandparent perhaps — who should feel at home in the household yet have a place set away from the other rooms.

The spare room here answers either of these requirements in an efficient way. There's a stall-shower bathroom off a hall area with access from the spare room, permitting use without going through any part of the basic house.

Another possibility provided by architect Lester Cohen for a special situation is that the porch next to the spare room could be built as a living room, giving a separate apartment for family use or as an income unit, adding a kitchenette if desired.

All in all, this is a good combination of a luxury-scaled house and features that make it practical to own, with excellent resale value.

The living and dining rooms combine at the front in a 32' expanse, the rooms defined by an arch. An entrance porch offers a degree of privacy protection, with the living room having the decorative feature of diamond-paned windows. The fireplace in the living room is matched

by one in the family room, both using the same chimney.

As an informal area, the spacious family room is conveniently located off the kitchen. There is direct access from the long center hall, although a sliding or panel door might open from the living room. But it's at its best in good weather or year-round in some locations of the country, where the patio beyond becomes an outdoor extension.

The three-bedroom wing is set off by a center hall. The back bedroom enjoys a patio view, and access as well. A closet-desk wall makes this a fine bedroom-study area for the older child. Bedroom 3 isn't large, but it can offer privacy and comfort, with bunk beds suggested if there are two small children to use them. At the front, the master bedroom has a stall-shower bathroom and walk-in closet that serve to buffer the area, in addition the family bathroom which adds to this separation.

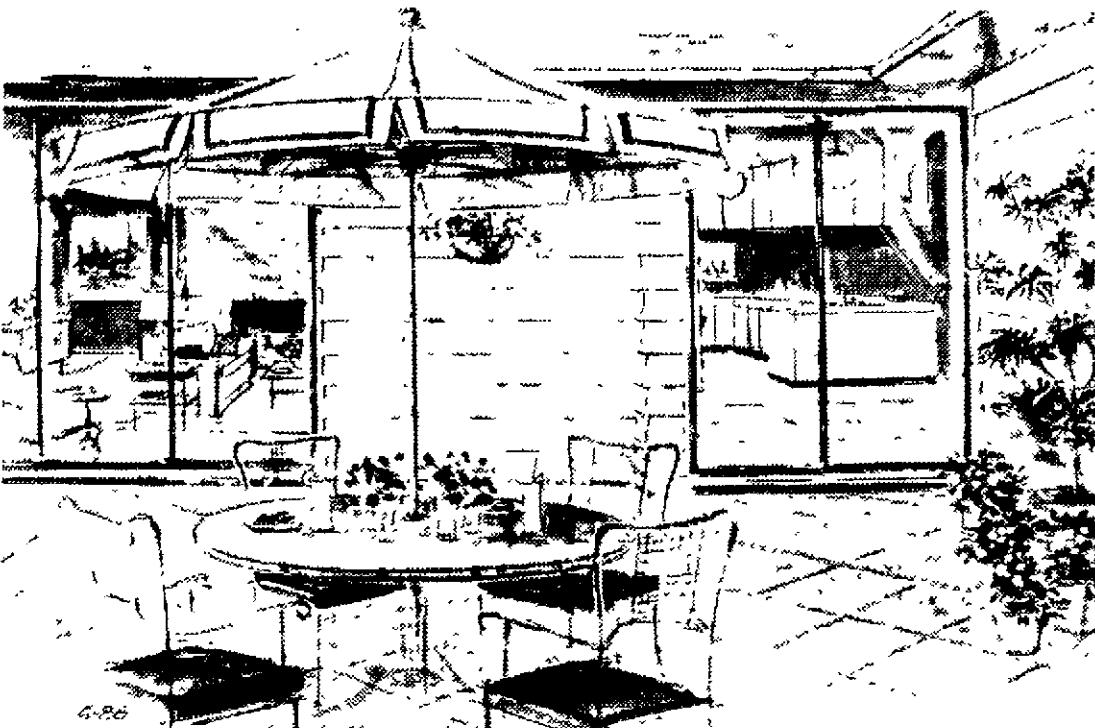
An almost square kitchen layout has dinette space looking out on the patio. The two-car garage, mud room, laundry space, basement stairs, spare room and bath all cluster near the kitchen, affording room for extra household activities without crowding or cluttering the kitchen itself.

Design S-86 has solid planning inside, a good appearance outside.

STATISTICS

Design S-86 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen-dinette,

three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a center hall, totaling 1,740 square feet of living space. The bonus area behind the two-car garage is made up of a spare room, a porch, a mud-laundry room and a lavatory. The over-all dimensions of 75' 2" by 48' 6" include the garage, the area behind it, the front porch and nearly all of the rear patio.



Rear patio with sliding glass doors leading to fireplacel family room at left and view of kitchen at right.



A mixture of exterior materials — brick, stone, vertical siding and wood shingles — has been accomplished tastefully in this ranch, with varied window styles highlighting the front.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
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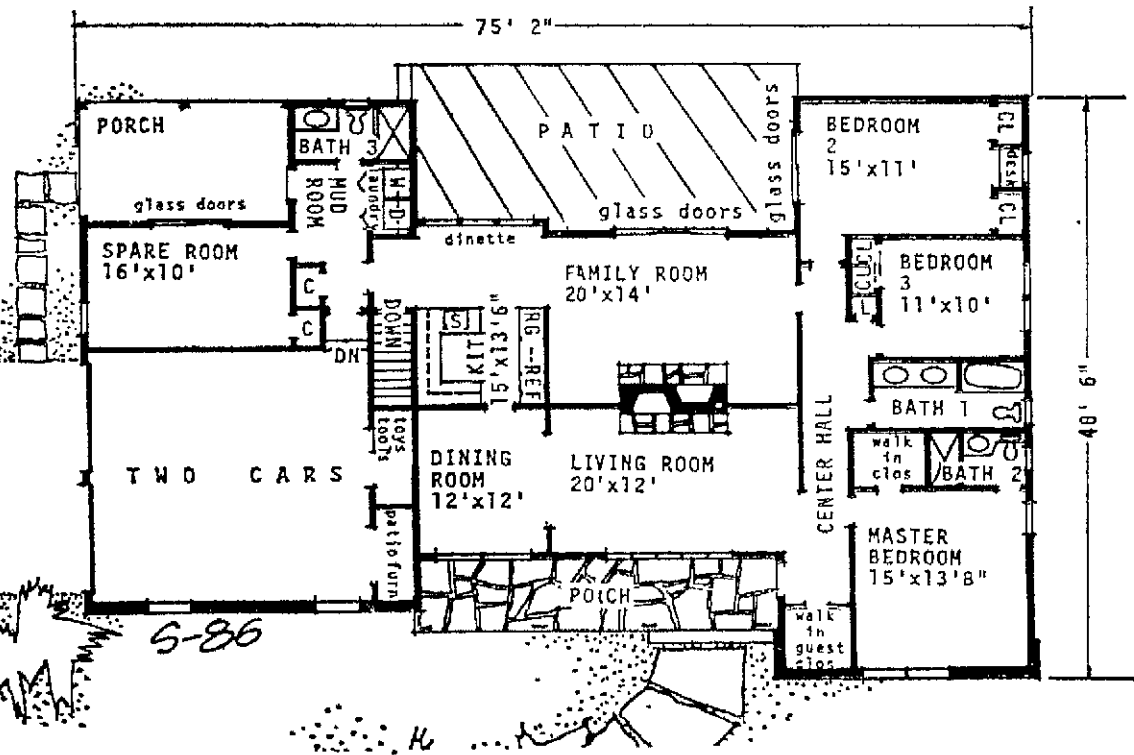
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Formal, informal and bedroom areas are well-defined in this floor arrangement. Area behind garage affords privacy and could be made into separate apartment if desired.

Cures for Hill Home Drainage

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

On any hill, there's only one site where you can be sure that a house won't have any drainage problems: the top. True, the house on the hill top may have plenty of other problems that the less exposed houses farther down the slope won't have, but drainage won't be one of them.

Surface run-off can cause plenty of basement woes. It's not just the storm torrents cascading down hillsides, sometimes with the force and volume which caused those disastrous flash floods in the hills around Los Angeles.

Of course that was a case of man messing up nature. To put up those thousands of houses, whole hillsides were stripped of moisture-holding vegetation right down to the clay. It's not much wonder that some houses slid, and others were banked high with mud.

Rain and melting snow also course downhill in the ground, though at a somewhat slower rate. But that water works down, just the same. It adds noticeably to the outside pressure against any basement wall, especially the uphill wall.

As long as there's water in and on even gently sloping ground, it is going to work

downward, relentlessly. It will exert its pressure against anything in the way.

If it happens to be a basement wall, that wall had better be built with this pressure in mind. If it isn't, the master is going to be kept busy mending cracks, keeping the sump pump going and waterproofing the walls. He may even be adding another thickness of concrete to the floor, with a sandwiched layer of heavy plastic sheeting or roll roofing.

This is called membrane waterproofing, and it runs up a foot or more from the floor.

But don't let the worries of a wet basement stop you from buying a nice house on a hill. There are plenty of ways to take care of that extra water pressure.

One way is to keep it from reaching your house. The principle is to divert the run-off around one or both sides of your house. A low wall, slightly V-shaped, will do this nicely. It doesn't have to be more than a foot high for a fairly steep slope, down to a matter of inches where the slope is very gentle. It can be made of brick, concrete block or field stone with mortared joints.

If you build a ditch, also not very wide or deep, on the wall's uphill side, it will add efficiency. Some people, in fact, just have a ditch, with no wall at all, but it needs periodic digging-out. Ideally, the diverted water should go to a drain leading to a town storm sewer, if practical.

An excellent waterproof measure, especially for the uphill basement wall, is covering the outside with roofing cement, followed by a layer of roll roofing, then more roofing cement. This should go down to the footings.

Good waterproofing products are available for interior wall and floor surfaces. One is a liquid waterproofer called Thoro-Seal, made by Standard Dry Wall Products, New Eagle, Pa. Another is a heavy-bodied cement-base paint called Tite, made by Muralo Co., 100 Church St., New York, N.Y. Each bonds to the masonry and forms a

waterproof shield which effectively blocks seepage.

Don't give a crack between blocks or in poured concrete a chance to grow. Chip it out enough so you'll have room to pack in patching mortar. Wet the area first, and keep the mortar patching damp for a week to promote slow, proper curing.

Lots of people believe sloping, hilly ground has charms and interest which are lacking where it's flat. Giving your basement the extra care it needs can sometimes be quite a production. But for a house with that something extra, some extra effort doesn't seem a bit out of line.

Overweight? Try European Gourmet Cruise

For those who have always wanted to eat well during a leisurely carefree cruise to Europe, free from the worry of gaining weight, the chance has finally arrived.

The American Automobile Association (AAA) nevertheless verifies that just such a voyage is planned from Port Everglades, Fla., to Marseille, France on March 15. AAA says passengers are promised by cruise promoters that they will:

- Dine exclusively on gourmet French cuisine as prepared by an internationally acclaimed French chef.
- Painlessly lose as much as 12 pounds in the 15-day and four-port interval between the United States and France.
- The unique offering is to be aboard the Paquet Lines M. S. Mermoz, a sleek, modern vessel chartered especially for the occasion. Its chef and central cruise figure will be Raymond Oliver, owner of the Grand Vefour restaurant in Paris and author of the best-selling cook book, La Cuisine.
- Oliver says he has created a special set of exotic low-calorie recipes for the cruise. He will personally supervise every detail of the food preparation, while physical therapists, physicians and psychologists assist him in waging what he calls "the pleasant, productive war against pounds."
- AAA says ports of call en route will be at Nassau in the Bahamas, Pointe-a-Pitre on Guadeloupe, Funchal on Madeira and Gibraltar.

Planter Kit Just Too Good to Give Away

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Have you ever bought something for a particular person and then liked the gift so well you kept it for yourself?

This happened to me about two years ago. I bought a do-it-yourself living-

Indoor Gardening

planter kit, thinking that when it was assembled and growing nicely it would be an ideal gift for a friend who loves plants but always has trouble making them grow. The kit featured a ceramic tree trunk, which I ordered in grey, unglazed bisque, enough rooted ivy cuttings to fill the holes in its abbreviated branches, plus potting soil, a shallow bowl to set it in, and, most welcome of all, complete instructions for putting the component parts together.

By the time the ivy, a slow-growing, small-leaved variety, had begun to put out new growth, the raw, too new color of the bisque surface was pleasantly softened by moisture from within which seeped the outside with varying shades of brown and green. The ivy actually began to look like branches, and from a short distance, the planter looked like a very good bonsai. I fell in love with it and wasn't about to part with it, even for my dear friend.

So, I ordered another kit; the same thing happened, because this one had a trunk that was an entirely different shape, and it seemed made to go with the first one. I ordered a third, and because by this time I was getting pretty adept at the planting, it looked even better than the other two. Even I must admit that three are probably too many, but it's going to be difficult deciding which one to keep.

The kit, and a variety of others, is available from the second grower listed on our Source Sheet. If you are not familiar with this, or haven't sent for the new one, do write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and ask for a free copy. It gives the names and addresses of firms where plants or products or both described in my column may be purchased by mail order: the firms, in fact, are where I get the things I write about.

In case you are wondering how difficult the tree planters are to take care of, all



they need are a moderately warm location, strong light (sunlight is not needed), and a dunking in the sink whenever the moss plug in the bottom feels less than sappy-wet. Simple? And take my word for it, they are truly unique.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. Must water always be room temperature for plants? What harm comes from hotter or colder water?

A. Authorities recommend that water be at room temperature, free of chlorine, not softened by ion-exchange, and there

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A Mediterranean mood in rustic style is the decorative theme of this dining room with its arched doorway and sturdy wood wall, doors and furniture. Focal point on the wall is a decorative wall plaque from Syroco in the form of a prancing horse, evoking images of conquistadores and America's earlier Spanish influence.



Design influence from the sunshine climates of the Mediterranean show up on the home furnishings scene more frequently than ever. Grillwork, Moorish architectural motifs, warm colors, deeply carved wood and hand-ham-

mered brass give this room an easy-to-live-with informality. From Syroco comes the decorative wall plaques in the form of orange and lemon trees and Spanish castle keys.

The Mediterranean Influence

Nobody has quite figured out whether it is the climate, the colors or just the romance of it all — but one thing is for sure, Mediterranean has experienced

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor

enduring popularity. During the winter market in Chicago, it was reconfirmed as a best-seller once again.

Mediterranean has already entered its second decade at the top of the home hit parade. It has matured gracefully over these years until it has resolved into a style that is mostly Spanish. People have found, too, that it is very compatible to live with, exuding comfort and confidence for the whole family without being too aggressively masculine or too delicately feminine.

Wood is the predominate material although the look also includes stone or slate which are native Mediterranean materials. Mosaics and grilles, hexagons and Moorish arches are among the shapes and influences that show up in cabinet fronts, room dividers, bed headboards and wall treatments.

Mediterranean color schemes can center around a ripe blend of oranges, tangerines and russets or a cool mix of aqua, Nile green and Mediterranean blue.

Balancing the sturdy look of wood and stone is the delicacy of the filigreed wrought metal work that is used for gates and screens, in fireplace equipment and in chandeliers and wall scones.

Few manufacturers do not have some Mediterranean in their lines. Therefore it is relatively easy to find what suits your needs best. Even furniture makers who

have become well-known because of their contemporary styling have included this look.

Lane's Mesa del Rey group and Craft's oak-framed sofa and leather-strapped sling chairs are typical. In flooring, Ruberoid has an embossed sheet vinyl that looks as if it is ceramic tile and Armstrong has captured the look of hand-fired real clay tile floors in their Coronelle sheet vinyl.

To add Mediterranean flavors to an

existing room, look to accents for the wall. Plaques, clocks, planters and scenes with names such as Mission Bells, Matador, Bolero, and Castilian from Syroco attest to the tremendous popularity of this way to achieve this look on a budget.

The lasting popularity of this style

continues to surprise even the fashion forecasters and yet, the warmth of the colors and the woods, the reassurance of the handworked designs and the unquestionable authority of this sturdy yet comfortable furniture must surely mean that it will be around for quite some time.

Stapler Is Master Of Many Home Tasks

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

There's absolutely nothing to be ashamed of in doing a job the easy way, provided it's at least as good as the hard way.

Yet apparently a lot of folks believe that the hard way has to be better, just because it's the hard way. Otherwise, a few million more home tool chests would contain one of the most versatile and unappreciated of all tools, the stapler, also known as automatic tacker.

Of course, it's also possible a lot of people never knew how many jobs a stapler can do often faster and more easily than any other tool.

Take, for example, the poor soul who's going to eliminate the chill and drafts from his floor by fastening long rolls of blanket insulation between the beams underneath. Suppose he has only three feet of crawl space to work in (lots of crawl spaces are even shallower). With a tack hammer and tacks, being obliged to work almost flat on his back and using one hand to hold that floppy stuff in place, he has one heck of a job ahead of him.

But with a stapler, which both holds the edge of the insulation firmly and shoots in fasteners, all he does is support the insulation with one hand and keep clicking the trigger. Progress is fast and sure.

Those who need to replace worn-out screening in wood frames will also find the stapling gun both a time- and work-saver. It quickly and firmly fastens the screen, whether you belong to the single layer or doubled-over school.

In addition, it helps you stretch the screen tightly, because you have one hand to exert the pressure while you staple with the other. It's much easier than trying to control the tightness and drive tacks at the same time.

A stapler was a real life-saver to me one time. I had some fairly long rolls of 6-foot-wide aluminum screening which I planned to wrap in two strips, from floor to ceiling around a cottage porch. I had no frames; I was just going to fasten the screen to the posts and the single row of two-by-fours halfway up, as well as sill plate and header.

Even with the stapler, it was quite a job. But without it, it would have been nearly impossible.

Getting all the folds of draperies just so on a wooden valance could often turn into an exasperating job. But a stapler really shines at this; the longer the valance, the brighter it shines.

With someone watching, you shoot in a staple when the fold is right. If perchance it turns out not quite as planned, just tweak out the staple and pop in another. That's why anyone, amateur or pro, who does anything with theatrical scenery, considers a stapler one of life's basic necessities.

The stapler makes at-home upholstery far simpler, for the same basic reason: You don't need a third hand to hold the material nice and tight

while you drive in furniture tacks with a hammer. You have one hand free to anchor the material just where you want it and the other hand to operate the stapler.

As for shelves, even the self-adhering, plastic-coated covering can work loose, especially if the underside of the shelf is a little less than surgically clean. But stapling the rolled-under edge will keep that shelf covering in place as long as you want it.

The same thing is true with any tabletop you cover with this useful material. It's much easier than hammer and tacks, too, as you'll recognize if you have ever tried to drive tacks upward against the bottom side of a shelf.

House Plants Signal You When They're in Trouble

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Despite what you may consider ideal conditions your house plants may develop problems. They generally will give you signals. Watch for these signs:

Sudden wilting: May occur if plants get too little water, too much water or too much fertilizer.

Yellowing and lower leaves dying: A symptom of nitrogen starvation that also may occur when plants become pot-bound due to extensive root development. Apply extra nitrogen when lower leaves begin to yellow.

Sudden loss of leaves: Usually follows rapid temperature changes, dry air, cold drafts, or change from a sunny spot to a dark one.

Brown leaf tips: Caused by exposure to hot, dry air, by improper watering, by objects rubbing against the leaves and by insects.

Don't Mulch Early

Don't mulch strawberry plants too early, since they are busy making food materials from September to November. If you cover them too early you may kill the plants. The leaves under mulch are using stored reserves, could deplete stored food and die before spring. They'll need the food for growing in spring. Wait until frosty weather is near before mulching.

Sex Hang-Up

If your apple trees haven't been producing, "sex hang-up" may be the cause, says John Wott of Purdue

University.

Many homeowners plant only one variety of apple and wonder why the tree produces little or no fruit, despite favorable conditions. The answer, generally, is self-incompatibility. This means, Wott explains, that pollen from one tree will not pollinate flowers of the same tree. Nor will several trees of the same variety be productive because most apple trees are grafted or reproduced from one source. They really are the same tree growing on separate rootstocks.

At least two varieties are needed for cross-pollination (which does not mean you will get better looking or tasting fruit).

Winesap, Stayman and Gravenstein varieties of apples are not good pollen producers. Delicious, Starking and Richared also need an outside pollinator. Golden Delicious will pollinate itself.

All varieties of the European pear and its hybrids, including Seckel and Bartlett, varieties of peaches, sweet cherries and Duke cherries, and many European, American and Japanese plums are self-incompatible.

A few currant or gooseberry bushes, which like cool climate and rich, moist, but well-drained soil high in organic matter, will produce enough fruit for family use. They bear a full crop by the fourth year.

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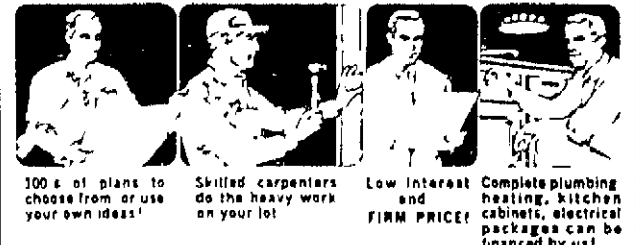
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Show Successful, Statistics Say

With a total of 33 sales recorded and 475 admissions — many of them couples — registered, the 11th Annual Mid-Winter Art Show of the Appleton Gallery of Arts has gone into history as one of the A.G.A.'s more successful events, at least from a statistical viewpoint.

In all, 45 exhibitors were represented in the exhibition, which concluded a four-day stand at All Saints Episcopal Church Thursday, Feb. 18. Included in the display were paintings, drawings, wood and stone carvings, metal sculpture, ceramics, stitchery and woven hangings.

Although some professional-level canvases were shown — notably by Richard Jelinski, Fred Schmidt and Phil Sealey — most of the oils and watercolors on display were the work of Sunday hobbyists, and judged as such, they reflected continued improvement on the part of those A.G.A. members who paint for pleasure and recreation.

Once again, as in previous non-juried shows, non-representational work was in short supply, as was social commentary. Most of the participants seem to be happiest when depicting an ice-covered river, a decaying barn, a wide-eyed child or a spectacular sunset. Ideological commitment and technical experimentation are simply not in their "bag."

Among the individual works, June Woods' water color, "Rainmist" struck this viewer as extremely pleasant, as did Christine Hofman's creative stitchery, "Tree of Life." Richard A. Moeller's appealing drawing, "The TV Watcher," must have awakened a responsive chord in the heart of many a parent.

Beth Aalbers' tissue montage was one of the few works on display that verged on abstraction, and Harvey Jorgenson's wood carvings were representative of his

deeply-felt religious work.

In many ways, however, the ceramicists and sculptors stole the show. William Maersch's metal wall sculpture and, in particular, his metal candleholder, "Centerpiece," were stand-outs.

Guest artist John Dietrich's pottery, ranging from cups and bowls to larger trays, showed that this young man is well on his way as a craftsman, and A.G.A. members Janis Rowan, Marty Vaurio and Roberta Krueger complemented the featured exhibitor's work with fine ceramics of their own.

Chris Kirsling's two pieces of sculpture, "Study in 3-D" (stone) and "High Priest" (wood), showed real talent, as did this young artist's silverpoint (silver on gesso), "Ancient Auto."

Despite the general competency of the show, this reviewer is inclined to wish that a few of the Sunday painters would kick over the traces — at least temporarily — and experiment a bit more with their chosen medium. If they wish to work in a representational vein, why not try a weathered face or an urban scene, rather than forever dwelling upon the countryside?

From most of the paintings on display at the A.G.A. show, the spectator would have gathered (had he not known better) that Wisconsin was still predominantly a rural state, without autos or parking ramps or neon signs.

Such paintings may be nostalgic, and even moving, but they do not tell the entire story about the world about us. More contemporary themes, topics and techniques would seem to be a dimension into which some of the A.G.A. artists and craftsmen could profitably move if they wish to expand both their skill and their horizons.

J. M. A.



Among the paintings and craft objects on display at the recently-concluded Mid-Winter Art Show of the Appleton Gallery of Arts were the two paintings reproduced here. They are, left, "Winter Farm Scene," by Marylee Bachhuber, and "Decoy" by Ray Hudson. In all, 45 exhibitors were represented in the 11th annual show, held at All Saints Episcopal church.

Small, But Unimportant Exhibition

OSHKOSH — If the present trend continues, next year's two-dimensional art and sculpture contest at Oshkosh State University will be held in a phone booth. To begin with, only about 30 entries were received and by the time Ralph Bufano, director of Paine Art Center, finished jurying the pieces, only six survived — and half of those aren't especially memorable.

The Surviving Six can be found huddling in a corner of Reeve Memorial Union's second floor through March 10. Those interested in seeing the display should be advised, if I may play on an old joke about small towns, not to blink when they get to the top of the stairs, or they'll miss it.

Certainly the smallest "exhibit" I've ever encountered, this sextet of pieces speaks poorly for OSU students, or at least for their willingness in entering competition.

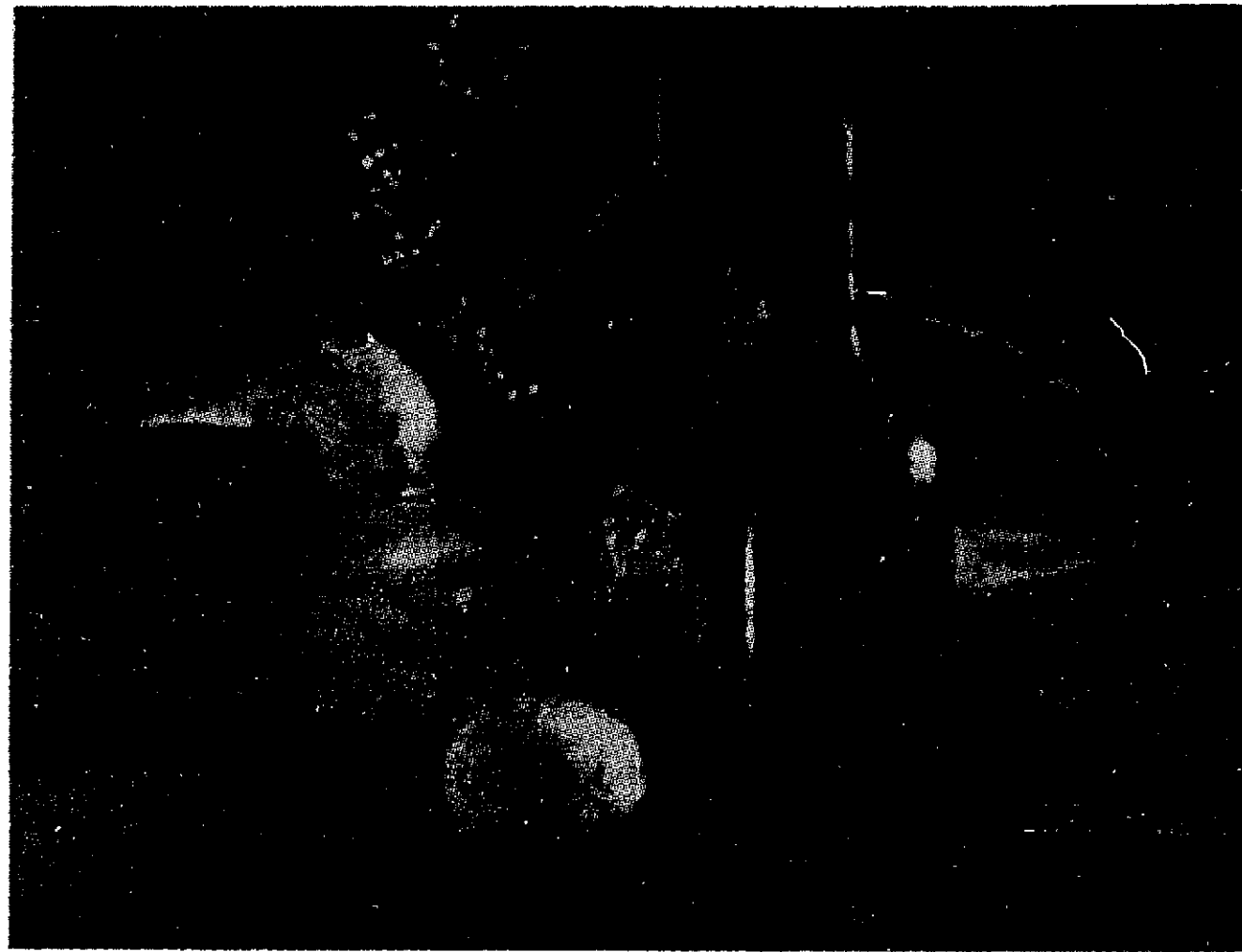
The top prize winner — at least judging by its five competitors — was wisely chosen, but the subtlety of Vern Glasnapp's acrylic, "Optic X," makes newspaper reproduction inadvisable, if not impossible. It is a totally symmetrical, low-keyed geometrical design of shrinking diamond shapes which get gradually brighter in intensity and lighter in color toward the middle of the work.

Glasnapp stole the show, so to speak, because he managed two entries. The other was an unawarded spray enamel work called "Sneak-a-Peek," which features a zipper opened partway disclosing an empty, shallow box. It looked pretty good compared with its mates, including the overrated second prize winner, Bonnie Suemnicht's oil, "Sunny Day," reproduced on this page. I would guess Bufano felt he had to get a cross-section of media, but as paintings go, this would not stand out as good even in the trite amateur community shows which proliferate the state.

Of the other three works, a woodcut passes as adequate and two other pieces are totally forgettable. At least they tended to fade into their plain board background.

As I said, if the trend continues, the 15- to 20-year-old fad of stuffing people into a Volkswagen may be replaced by staging art shows in the back seat.

D. F. W.



'Crafts Invitational' Set, Bergstrom

NEENAH — "Wisconsin Crafts Invitational III," an exhibition consisting of approximately 150 items in fiber, glass, metal and clay, will be displayed during the month of March at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center, the show was assembled by L'Atelier Gallery, Milwaukee. Among the 42 artisans represented are Gary Bergel, Norman Keats, Kent Ipsen, Don Reitz, Sister Remy Revor, Ed Schoenberger and Jean Stamsta.

"21 Paint in Polymer," an exhibition previously announced for the month of March, has been cancelled. "Wisconsin Crafts Invitational III" will fill the entire Mahler gallery at the Bergstrom.

Regular hours at the Bergstrom are Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

SPRING GREEN — The second annual Spring Green Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18. Last year, more than 150 artists took part in the fair, and reported sales totaling \$6,000.

Artists and craftsmen interested in entering their works may send inquiries to Arts and Crafts Fair, Box 67, Spring Green, Wis. 53588.

WATERLOO, Iowa — The Eighth Annual Waterloo Municipal Galleries Show, a juried exhibit of original art works solicited from all artists living within a 350-mile radius of Waterloo, has been scheduled for April 4-28 at the Municipal Galleries.

Sculpture, painting, prints and collages may be submitted for jury on or before March 17 at the Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center, 225 Cedar St. There is no entry fee. Prizes will be awarded totalling \$850, and all art works selected by the judge will be displayed and

eligible for awards.

Judge for this year's show will be Paul R. Smith, currently a professor of art and chairman of the art department at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., and an artist in his own right. Prof. Smith will decide on all works to be included in the exhibit, and will make selections for all prizes and awards including the Jessie Loomis Watercolor Award, a special prize made possible by a memorial endowment fund given in memory of Jessie Loomis for the encouragement of excellence in watercolor.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 989, Waterloo, Iowa. All entries must be received on or before March 17 at the Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center.

GREEN BAY — Concluding today at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is an exhibition of drawings by two Wisconsin artists, Thomas Tasch and Wesley Simpson, both of whom are better known for their work in other media.

In the 12 drawings currently being shown on the second floor of the environmental sciences building on the UWGB main campus, Tasch, primarily a sculptor, and Simpson, a painter, have turned for expression to conte crayon, pencil and ink.

Both men are faculty members at UWGB. Tasch is an associate professor of visual arts, and Simpson, an assistant professor.

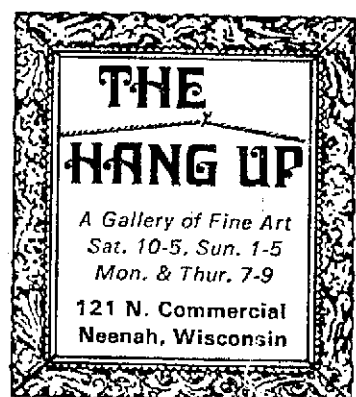
CHICAGO — The appointment of John W. Keefe as assistant curator of European decorative arts has been

announced by Charles C. Cunningham,

director of the Art Institute of Chicago. A graduate of Deerfield Academy, Keefe received his B.A. degree in 1963 from Yale University and his M.A. from that university in 1965. From 1965 until 1967 he worked at the Toledo Museum of Art as a recipient of a Ford Foundation Internship. From 1967 until 1968 he was curatorial assistant at the Toledo museum, and from 1968 until coming to Chicago he served as assistant curator there.

Keefe has written two exhibition catalogues, "Libbey Glass — a Tradition of 150 Years," 1968, and "English and American Ceramics of the 18th and 19th Centuries," 1969. He has also contributed several articles to Antiques magazine.

NEW YORK — "The Art of Revolution" is the title that has been given to a collection of nearly 100 posters to be published March 1 in paperback form by McGraw-Hill.



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This is one of the few survivors of jurist Ralph Bufano for the "exhibit," "Two Dimensional Art and Sculpture Contest," currently occupying a small portion of Reeve Union at Oshkosh State. It is "Sunny Day," an oil by Bonnie Suemnicht, which, says the reviewer, is not worthy of the second place position it received.

WIDE WORLD

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

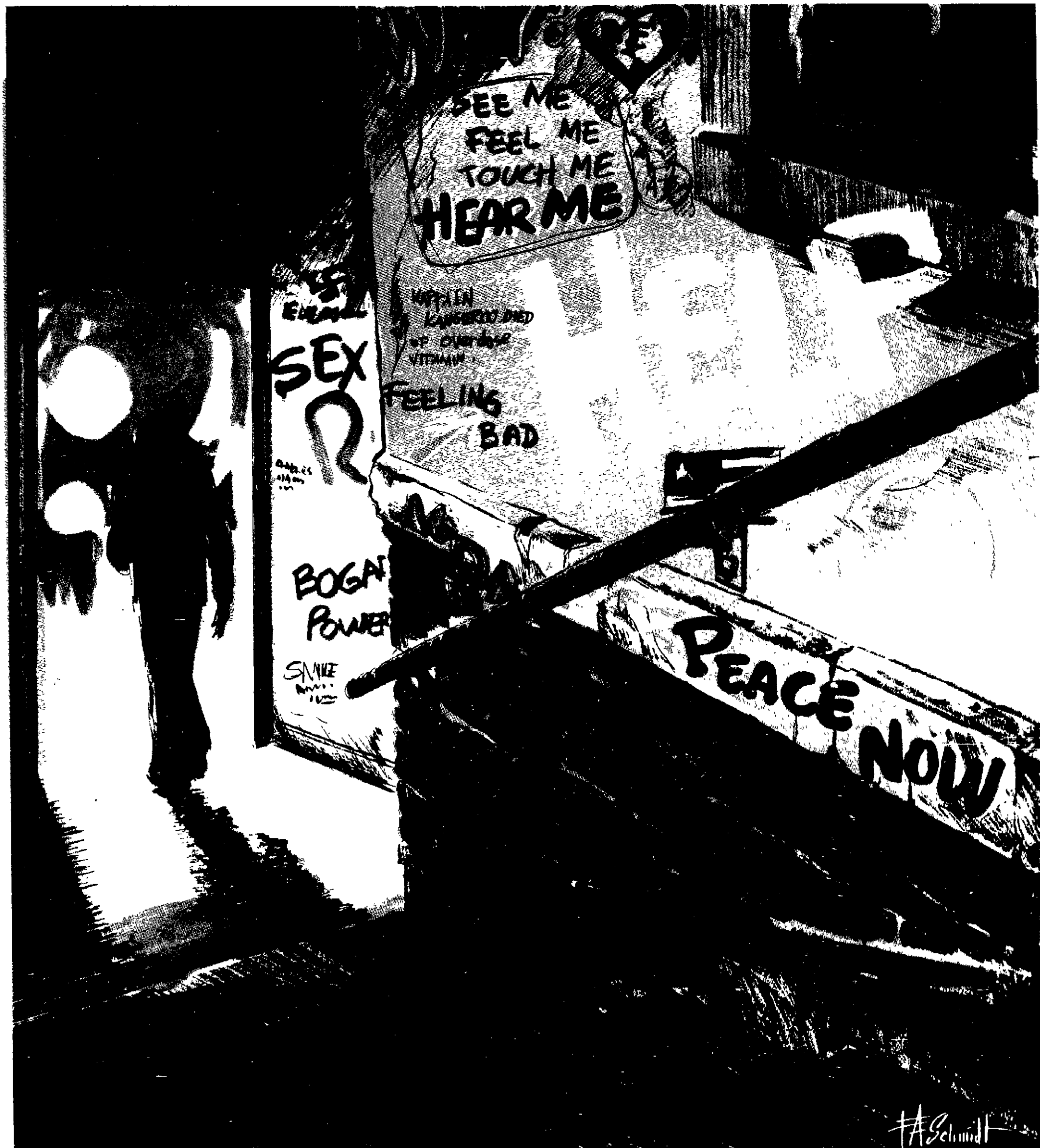
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1971

On VIEW Today

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UP's Copper Country Page 7

In Early Appleton Page 10



#Schmidt

Taxpayers Keep Them Going

World Railroads Run at Loss; Nations Can't Do Without Them

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The paradox of the railroads is that the world can't do without them but still can't make them pay.

In most industrialized countries the government runs the lines, or some of them. The United States hasn't come to nationalization, but the taxpayers soon will be underwriting many passenger runs.

An Associated Press survey of seven industrialized nations which run nationalized railroads shows they lose more than \$1½ billion a year. Yet none has found a way to move the bulk of its freight without railroads, and the rails still beat any other medium in moving masses of people on short hauls.

The seven nations surveyed were Britain, France, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Japan and Canada.

Switzerland alone didn't dip into the taxpayers' pockets to pay rail deficits in 1969. Britain did some bookkeeping sleight-of-hand to show a paper profit, but the government still was out millions. The rest simply admitted they paid through the public nose for the privilege of moving their citizens on rails. Most countries do.

The 1969 figures are the latest available for most countries, but there is no sign any of the figures changed radically in 1970.

Italian Losses

In Italy the government rail system had a \$504-million deficit compared with a \$72-million loss 10 years earlier.

Japan, which has captured public fancy with "bullet" trains, didn't do much better even with colossal concentrations of passengers on short-haul and commuter lines. Japanese National Railways lost \$365 million and private railroads dropped \$88 million. Ten years earlier the national line had a profit of \$9.6 million.

French railways, rated among the best in the world, lost \$355 million against \$40 million in 1959. West Germany paid out \$273 million to balance its railroad books; the Germans lost less than \$4 million a decade earlier.

Much modern equipment runs on French, Italian and German rails, due to

Much modern equipment runs on French, Italian and German rails, due to World War II bombs, a sort of instant modernization with which the countries had to contend two decades back.

Canadian National Railways, without the bombs, did better, losing about \$25 million in 1969, \$18 million less than a decade ago.

Its competitor Canadian Pacific is privately owned but gets a government subsidy. In fact the subsidy in the last reported year was almost the margin of its profit, \$35 million. That was roughly the same as 10 years earlier.

Only 4 per cent of Canadian Pacific's income came from passengers, making that a moneylosing thing. Its train called The Canadian makes a trip through the Rockies that has attracted many Americans. Yet the road wants to drop it on the ground it loses \$15 million a year. The government is studying a plan to coordinate the transcontinental lines of Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.

Britain Claims Profit

British Rail, nationalized, claimed profit after taxes of \$35.28 million, first book profit since 1953. This paper profit didn't take into account \$36 million the government granted for eliminating surplus track or \$146 million it shelled out to subsidize uneconomic commuter and rural passenger services.

Without government grants the loss would have run \$157 million.

Switzerland, a compact country favored by geography and government restrictions on road freight, recorded a \$200,000 profit, similar to that shown for each recent year. Wages are the single biggest expense—63 per cent in Britain, 64 in France, 65 in Germany, 60 in Switzerland, 52 in Japan and 55 in Canada.

Only Italy, which reported 12½ per cent of income going for wages to 160,000 employees, fell below 50 per cent. National railroads often stagger along for years losing money. Long after a private railroad would have been bankrupt, the national roads get periodic reorganizations. In 1968, British Rail benefited from a bail-out



This scene at Appleton's ancient Northwestern railroad station Friday indicates the plight of railroads all over the western world. A half dozen people leave the train and one appears about to entrain. Had the day been clear and planes flying and roads in good condition there might have been even fewer travelers. Long years ago the train would have extended into the fog past the semaphore. (Post-Crescent Photo).

called the National Railway Act. In 1969 Japan passed a 10-year financial rehabilitation law. Usually such rescues write off losses and interest. As the birthplace of the railroad blues, Britain's dilemma illustrates many of the problems. A British rail official says the Southern Region, a principal commuter area for London, has just about reached saturation.

"If we're going to bring more commuters into London from the Southern Region we're going to have to change the entire system, he adds. 'You can't just put one fast train on. You have to change them all. That will take a lot of money.'

Trains making perhaps 150 miles an hour are under development and should be ready in 1974. The new fleet will cost millions—more taxpayers money.

In addition, British Rail must replace what chairman Sir Henry Johnson calls its Victorian freight cars and freight-handling facilities.

Best Mass Mover

The main reason nations put up with such losses is that rails are supreme in the rapid transit of people in the mass. In the last 16 years the world's subway systems grew from 10 to 60—and 20 other countries are talking about them.

If people meant automatic profit, Japan probably would lead the world.

Japan moves almost 14 million rail and subway passengers in and out of Tokyo each day. Yet Japanese private railroads, which carry only short-haul and commuter traffic, lose money along with most commuter services in the world.

The Japanese railway system moves 4.3 million commuters into Tokyo each day, and commuters who come in must go out—making an 8.6 million daily total. They ride speedily, cheaply and on time—and often uncomfortably.

The railways hire young men as "oshiya" or pushers. At peak hours they push commuters into cars, packing three bodies into space normal for one, even though trains run at two-minute intervals as far as 2 miles from the center of the city.

Yet Japanese railways lose \$419,000 a day. Politics takes the profit out of passengers by dictating discounts ranging from 50 to 89 per cent for workers and students.

It's much the same story in Italy. Members of parliament and high state officials ride free. Discounts of 25-70 per cent are given civil servants, their families, workers in industries producing trains and tracks, and journalists. These cuts come off an average fare of 2.2 cents a mile, the cheapest in Europe. That's about the same as U.S. railroads charged in depression years.

Range of Fares

Passenger fares in general are 4 cents a mile in West Germany, 3½ cents in France and Switzerland, 6 cents in Britain, 2-5 cents a mile in Japan and 3-5 cents in Canada.

Around the world the plaintive and outraged complaints of commuters vary in content but little in reception. In its 16-year rebuilding program, ending in 1972, Italy has simply ignored commuters.

London moves 500,000 commuters into the city each morning. The trains aren't often on time, coaches range back in history and the fares are higher than anywhere in Europe.

Paris commuters—600,000 in each morning—get a fair break.

They don't commute in luxury but the trains are reasonably comfortable, clean and heated, if a bit crowded at peak hours.

Another way politics takes the profit out of railroading is by what Italians call "dry branches," secondary lines carrying too few passengers but kept alive for political reasons. One-third of Italy's track carries only 7 per cent of its traffic.

Japan's Marumori line, a one-coach diesel in northern Japan, costs \$31 for every dollar it takes in.

Despite all this, there's a bit of optimism for the future.

"The railway industry is a growth industry," said the latest edition of Jane's World Railways. "Expansion of both national and international traffic is accelerating, due to the continuous worldwide growth in population and in output volume of industrial and agricultural production."

The New Tokaido Line in Japan runs the 320 miles between Tokyo and Osaka with 130-mile-an-hour "Bullets."

During the Expo '70 Japanese National ran as many as 213 such trains a day, including 16-car Hikari superexpresses carrying 1,400 persons a trip. They took only 3 hours 10 minutes at an average speed of 103 miles an hour and carried 240,000 persons a day. In 1969 the New Tokaido Line had a profit of \$455 million.

That experience prompts Japanese rail executives to say that lines up to 350 miles between major cities can show a profit.

U.S. astronauts visiting Switzerland insisted on taking the Zurich-Bern train for a "first look at those famous Swiss trains."

Ride Express Trains

European tourists increasingly use trains instead of planes or automobiles. They flock to express trains which speed through territorial barriers by installing customs and immigration officials aboard, using multiple-current engines to shift easily at borders, and tying teleprinters to computers to confirm reservations up to two months in advance.

Eurailpass, now in its 13th year, gives tourists from the Americas, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Japan unlimited access to trains of 13 European countries. The pass costs a fixed fee, no matter the miles, based on the length of time it covers, from 21 days to three months.

Crack European trains, even the younger entries, are creating their own romantic aura — Le Mistral between Paris and Nice; Rheingold from The Hook in Holland to Switzerland and Milan, Italy; Settebello, six hours Rome to Milan; Russia's Red Arrow Express, Moscow to Leningrad; the Talgos in Spain, and many others.

Freight offers fresh hopes for rickety railroad systems, too.

It provides two-thirds of France's rail income, about 80

per cent in Switzerland and Japan and 73 per cent in Canada.

Jane's postulated an annual increase in industrial production of 4 per cent. It predicted:

"The over-all capacity of freight transportation, including all existing forms and any new ones which may be developed, must be built up over the coming decade to handle successfully a volume of traffic some 50 per cent greater than the present total."

Behind this projected increase in volume lies high-speed containerized and unitized transport designed for rapid loading and unloading directly from container or bulk-cargo ships.

Computer Cars

If British researchers are right, trains without engineers will appear one day—single cars capable of finding their ways automatically by computer around the country.

Big industries in both Britain and the United States use freightliners—an entire freight train for a single industry. There are 28 freightliner depots in Britain, where 83 per cent of all freight goes by rail.

New freight cars without humans aboard might serve smaller industries from 1,000 or more depots. A computer, given a car's destination, would move the car onto the main line, convoy several cars on busy lines, slow down at junctions so individual cars could be diverted.

As for passengers, President Satoshi Isozaki of Japan's national system forecasts a 310-mile-an-hour service by 1980 will float several inches above its tracks, held by electromagnetic power. Such power also would drive the train, much as a piece of metal on a table top can be moved by manipulating a magnet under the table surface.

France has been experimenting with trains which would run on a cushion of air, as Hovercraft do on water.

In the United States many long-haul passenger trains have died in the last 20 years, and railroads have sought to drop others but run into individual and government

People's Forum Ponath Bows Out As Counsel

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I would urge you to publish this letter, because I believe it is necessary. In your paper of February 23, entitled "County To Get Counsel Soon," it was suggested that I have been retained at \$475 a month to serve as part-time counsel. This is only part of the truth, and whoever wrote the article did not intend to mislead anyone, I am sure.

I am particularly interested in letting my brother attorneys know that I am not working for \$475 a month. This figure is for the work in the Department of Social Services. I have done work as corporation counsel other than social services counsel and juvenile prosecutor, and for this other work and attending county board meetings, I have been paid according to the bar schedule of fees.

As far as I know, all of the legal work necessary for the county has been done; at least I completed work that was allocated to me.

I want to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the county board for their kindly consideration and recognition. It has been a pleasure to carry on as corporation counsel.

A. W. Ponath
Acting Corporation Counsel
Appleton

People's Forum TV Special Interests Parents in Adoptions

Editor, The Post-Crescent: We would like to thank TV Channel 2, its staff and in particular Mr. Bill Wippel for the time, effort and professionally sensitive production entitled, "Unseen and Waiting" which was televised January 3rd through January 8th. Forty families inquired into the adoption of these children. Fifteen families have already attended orientation group meetings and are beginning the adoption study and on their way to becoming adoptive parents to one of the children seen during that week. Some of the people who indicated an interest were referred to other agencies and some to the Rhinelander regional office of the Division of Family Services. Thanks then goes to all of the people who have responded to the publicity of the unseen and waiting children. Because of them, these children are now less unseen and fewer will be waiting.

The children came through as they are; beautiful, appealing, and with the one "special need — that of a permanent family." The children represented those who are considered older; 5, 6 or 7 . . . , those who come together such as a brother and a sister, those who are of racial mixtures, those who are full Indian or full Black and those who have medical problems or physical handicaps.

The families who are applying are realistic. They are realizing that if they take an older child or a child who has already lost several families it is going to take time for the child to feel secure in their home. It is also going to take time for them to feel secure with that child. These people are willing to wait for their gratifications and satisfactions. By and large they are people who are willing to accept a child as he is and not overly concerned about changing him.

The Division of Family Services, Green Bay Region will not be giving priority to people applying for a healthy infant; that is, a child in good health under one year because the agency has not been getting guardianship on these children to place them. There are already close to 100 families in our 20 county area that have completed an adoption study and are waiting for an infant. These people too can be considered "Unseen and Waiting." Unless the situation changes these people will continue to wait. However, both adoption workers and adoptive parents are learning that there is tremendous satisfaction and delight as well as some realistic difficulties in adopting a child who has "special needs" and who is not necessarily an infant.

Marilyn Odagard
Adoption Supervisor
DIVISION OF FAMILY SERVICES
Green Bay

It will also provide service from New York to a wide spread of cities, including Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Chicago, Miami and New Orleans.

People's Forum Carpenter Views Nixon Order As Act of Flagrant Tyranny

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Dear President Nixon:

I was shocked and horrified when I heard on the news what you had done. You've castrated the honest endeavors of the conscientious to upgrade the position of the workmen.

I honestly thought you had more sense. Haven't you ever read Aristotle's "Politics," the first and very likely the greatest masterpiece ever written on politics. If you have you certainly haven't benefited much from it!! "The greatest cause of instability in a state are the extremely rich and the extremely poor. The greatest force insuring stability in a state is a large middle class." Thus spoke the prophetically wise Aristotle.

This flagrantly tyrannical slap in the face to the principles of unionism is the first thrust of tyranny's bayonet into the ribs of what I most fervently wish is a shocked, outraged and vehemently enraged America!!

Where will it end? Will you bring back our conscience-stricken, half-maddened boys from Vietnam whom you've forced to kill women and children?

When we construction men refuse to work on government jobs for less than union wages

will you force these poor nervous soldiers to use their bayoneted, loaded rifles on us?

You've taken the first tyrannous step! Please step back and apologize and humbly beg the forgiveness of all Americans and all mankind!

If you remain unconscionably adamant, what is your next tyrannous encoachment? The commission of one crime makes the commission of more far easier. If you can violate the union wage scale on government construction contracts and the American people tolerate this tyrannical infringement of the rights of a comparative minority being blind to the danger to all, why not become a little more boldly tyrannous?

Make void the necessity of paying union scale on government orders in the automotive industry, airplane industry and then all other industries? Then will you freeze all wages and resort to every slippery, conniving deviltry to retrograde workmen back to the debasing sweat-shop era when a man and his entire family including ten and eleven year old children had to work ten and twelve hours a day six and seven days a week to provide the bare necessities?

Again I implore you to repent for this desecration of our rights and liberties while you are still a novice in this self-destructive foolhardy tyranny.

Tyranny self-destructs and I hate to see you commit suicide. I also fear the damage you may do to the Republican party for we are in great need of at least two strong parties. But what I dread most is the harmful effects on our country and the world as a whole.

Last year in gainful employment as a journeyman carpenter I made the appallingly lucrative sum of a little less than \$5,600 and I have six children and a most oppressive burden of close to \$2,000 in hospital and doctor bills for which these humane gentlemen serve papers on me, turn me over to finance companies and threaten to turn me over to bonded collectors and of course destroy my credit rating to the point that I couldn't buy a pair of shoestrings on credit. For my "outrageously high wages" I risked my life in excavations in loose bedrock twenty-five feet deep forming footings and walls. We were constantly in danger of being crippled for life or killed by rocks that were sporadically falling.

I all too often wallowed in mud and slimy water with my boots full of the stinky mixtures and my feet shriveled up like prunes by it. I ate and I spit mud; sweated, bruised and bloodied, baked in the heat with my prickly swollen tongue stuck to the dry roof of my mouth, voiceless, I swung with my hammer slipping from my grasp at mud imbedded nails, and far too often hit one of my fingernails, and stifled the yell of pain too ashamed to admit under the mud I was hiding a couple of self-swollen and blackened fingers.

Many the times in below zero weather I swore all the way up the dangerously swaying scaffolds and prayed

like hell when I got to the top and tried to balance myself and work on icy planks.

I have an achilles heel, rhetorically speaking, of course. Mine is the other end, my nose. It has been broken so many times that it is highly sensitive to cold and just the torture to my nose on these cold days is worth twice the pay I get. When I go to my reward the devil is not going to sit me on the coals. He's going to stick me into them nose first.

If you really seriously think that we construction workers are overpaid, I'm sure it can be arranged so you get an "honorary" carpenter's card. If you don't get killed (by the dangers involved, not by the men. They all respect your high office too much.) or if you don't kill yourself, after having received our "outrageously high wages," for a month, you'll go back to Washington and honestly say that we should honestly be getting twice the wages we are.

If I had it in my power I would not be writing this letter to you only, I would be writing it to all Americans; to all who are able to write, for they all should be writing to you and warning you against the terrible path you've taken.

My most beloved Aristotle also said if you are not willing to govern yourself, there will always be some form of tyranny eager to do the job for you. But governing ourselves does not only mean getting out and voting, but it means we should constantly write letters to our duly elected representatives, encouraging and discouraging them in their intended courses of action.

If God were to appear to me right now, and were to offer me the choice of a mortal life span of a thousand years or were to say to me would you rather have me see to it that all Americans and all the people of the entire world be so impressed by the truth of your letter that they would all wholeheartedly participate in governing themselves to eternity? I would answer, "Lord, you know I've always said I'm not too eager to go to my reward because I don't think I've too much coming, but if you see that all men are impressed with the necessity of participating fairly in governing themselves and if you see to it that they do, just give me time to mail this letter and I'll die happy!! I'll have reward enough!!"

God give you wisdom, strength, and courage to do what is right.
George Hopfensperger
Menasha

P.S. I know you gentlemen frown on our demands for much needed compensatory wage increases, but you had no qualms of conscience in voting yourself wage increases to the tune of about 40 per cent. In almost the same breath you disapproved of other civil workers asking for a 10 per cent increase. Practice what you preach.

Construction wages are not out of line, nor are our demands. In the last six years both the civil workers in a comparative bracket with construction workers and workers in the automotive industry have increased their wages above ours!

People's Forum Vulgarity Indicative Of Limited Vocabulary

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Permit this belated comment on the "Editor's Notebook" column in your Feb. 14 Sunday issue. Readers may recall that in said column the columnist dealt with the question whether newspapers should make use of the four-letter words which purportedly spice the current normal dialog of young people. The editor, we thought, made a fine and solid case for continuation of The Post-Crescent's policy not to print such words.

Certainly it is folly to hide head in sand and chant that the younger set isn't using four-letter words.

Certainly their elder brothers and sisters can claim a lingo which — while it may not stress words with four letters — often makes the air blue with more syllables. But just as certainly the people of the public news media have ample ability and skill to report accurately, vividly and expertly, without needing to resort to words which many consider crude and degrading, and which are often indicative of limited vocabulary rather than phonetic skill.

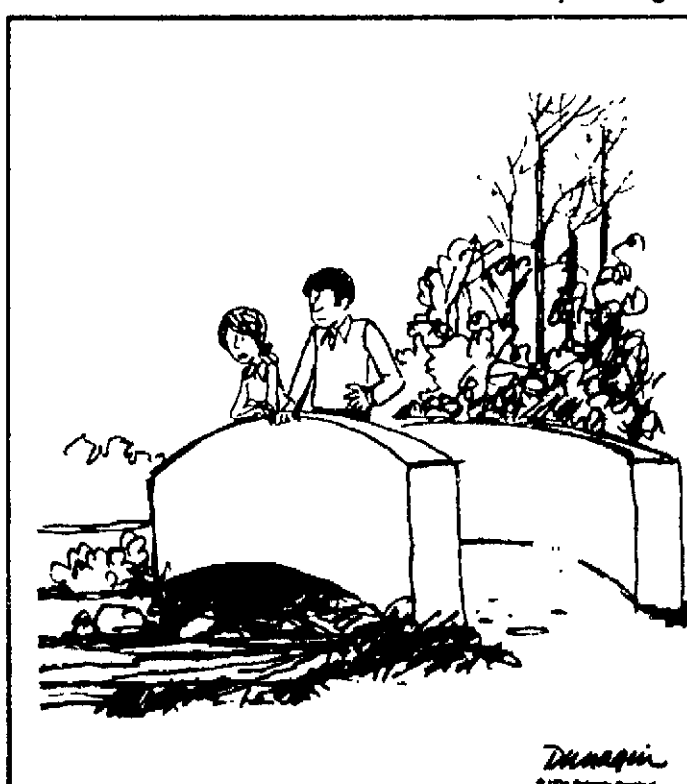
Henry E. Simon, Pastor
Faith Lutheran Church
Appleton

People's Forum Patching on Streets Not Very Good

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Why doesn't the city do street patching (potholes) the proper way? The way it's done now only lasts several days, if that long, before it's carried away by various tires. Certainly costs more, too (manpower, material, waste of time)! Why? What are taxes for? The people of Appleton can't be getting their money's worth. Why? The wheel alignment shops should find themselves busier than usual come spring, if people are to have their cars in safe running condition. But will they? Be nice to have the city pay these charges. That would be sum bill! Especially after our long hard winter!

Mrs. Carl Pickering
1123 N. Bennett St.
Appleton

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"BEFORE THE BRIGHTER, SPARKLING WASH, THIS WAS A BRIGHT, SPARKLING STREAM."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1971

In Our VIEW

A haven of understanding in the midst of a world which sometimes seemed determined not to understand—that's Youth-Go, a "drop-in" center now entering its second year in the basement of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha.

Post-Crescent staff artist Fred Schmidt gives his impression of the psychic need felt by many young people for such a facility in his cover illustration. Further details are sketched in by writer Doug Koplien and photographer Dave Pieper in their story, which begins on this page.

Elsewhere in this issue, Post-Crescent correspondent Katherine Andrews takes us to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, where it appears that "King Copper" may be making an effort to return to his throne.

At White Pine Mines, Mrs. Andrews informs us, a modern plant is bringing a measure of prosperity to an area where, following World War II, mining activity dwindled and was ultimately halted. Historians tell us that mining has been carried on, more or less continuously, in the Upper Peninsula for at least 3,000 years.

Historical columnist Lillian Mackesy has another of her nostalgic features, starting on page 10. In it she harks back to the first annual meeting of the Outagamie County Historical Society, just 99 years ago; in 1872. Incidentally, Mrs. Mackesy based her column on a talk which she presented Feb. 20 at the 100th annual meeting of the Historical Society at the Appleton Elks Club.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

What's on VIEW

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View Magazine is published weekly by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911, and is distributed exclusively with the Sunday Post-Crescent. All manuscripts and photographs submitted for possible publication in VIEW must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes, and the editors assume no responsibility for their safety.

The

Cool World of Youth-Go

Words: Doug Koplien
Pictures: Dave Pieper

NEENAH-MENASHA — "With the yelling and crying we seem to keep our heads together. Every night it's different here. All people are free down here, to speak their minds."

This is the way a member of Youth-Go described the drop-in center to which he and about 499 more kids go to relax.

Now entering its second year, Youth-Go, is providing a haven of understanding for a new, active and questioning generation.

Mrs. Snirley Lopas, affectionately and appropriately known to the kids as "Sarge," is Youth-Go. Anyone involved is quick to point to this colorful woman as the one "who makes it work."

Just what its work is, is extremely difficult to define — except that the kids keep coming, and, in their own words, "It's the only place we've got."

Sarge is giving a lot more than the board bargained for when it took her on as the "top hand."

She befriends the drop-ins and drop-outs; offers a helping hand to a kid on a "bummer," and opens her own home to youngsters whose home has been closed to them.

She'll take a trip to court to keep one out of jail.



Sketch by Fred Schmidt

Mrs. Shirley Lopas, better known as "Sarge," spends a lot of time in her office, "rapping with kids".

The pool table gets a lot of play, just to pass the time. Youth-Go is located in the basement of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha.

She'll dig in her own pocket to give a meal to one who hasn't had one for a long time. But most of all, she "understands."

"She meets you on your own grounds," says one.

"She's a cool person," adds another.

"She doesn't lie to you," a 17-year-old explains.

"She's one of us and she'll listen," a 15-year-old girl observes.

"I lived in a car and she gave me money for eats," another puts in.

A former member, writing from the military, where he found himself in trouble, wrote, "You probably didn't think I'd do it, but understand me."

And understanding seems to be the byword of the woman whose name didn't come by accident. She can talk to the kids on their own terms. She doesn't pull punches, but she has the respect of all who come.

There's been a lot of dialogue about "rebellious youth" and the "communication gap" and, in general, creating a rapport with young people.

Concerned People

Youth-Go is an attempt, by a few concerned people, to put their actions and money "where their mouth is."

And if the kids' reactions are any criteria for judgment, it's working.

Any of the half a thousand kids would be the first to admit, "We're not the straights."

Some readily admit to having used drugs. Most are the long hairs — what straights call "hippie types." Many are drop-outs. Many have had scrapes with the law.

But they're all kids with a basic need for love and understanding. And for most, Youth-Go is the only place they can find it.

The physical Youth-Go facilities are located in the basement of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Menasha. It's here that the kids find a wall on which to paint their feelings — supervisors "who aren't there just waiting for you to do something wrong" — and the intangible understanding of each other and Sarge.

The juke box is loud; the floor is the ash tray; the soda machine seldom works. But they keep flocking in anyway, in ever-increasing numbers.

Youth-Go was started as a place to go for those who had no place to go. It has evolved into a place to sober up, to come down, to vent emotions, to rap with a psychiatrist (who donates his time along with several other professionals) and to make and be a friend.

Shortage of Money

After just a year, it's not easy to evaluate the results — especially with a critical shortage of money and personnel.

Dr. Thomas J. Malueg, a psychiatrist who spends a night a week in rap sessions with the kids, says:

"The kids seem to want, simply, advice from a stable adult who is not suspicious. They want an opportunity to talk with an adult and ask questions about life's experiences without getting criticized for it.



"It's fulfilling a lot of needs. It's a place to go that is off the street. It's a hangout useful in providing outlets.

"We're trying to provide the opportunity for them to talk to responsible adults. They aren't interested in those in authority who try to prove they are wiser and know more than the kids.

"There's been a family breakdown. There's no cohesiveness. The parents never give the kids time to explain — and if they do, they can't listen long enough without getting upset."

The whole concept of Youth-Go is to get to the kids who aren't being reached by other organizations, according to Gary Bezella, Youth-Go president.

Dr. Malueg is blunt. "They are anxious to be informed on drugs. They don't know as much as they pretend to know, but they are smart enough to know that they don't know."

In general about 75 to 80 per cent of the people who take drugs, take them because of curiosity, experimentation, peer group pressure and social group. There's only a small percentage taking them to escape family problems, and the more intra-personal escape motive, according to Dr. Malueg.

"But, at Youth-Go, the larger percentage is for the escape motive," he explained.

Neenah Police Capt. Vern Wollerman, who's been in with Youth-Go since the beginning, says, "It's a place for the kids to communicate — something they can't do at home.

"These kids don't want the structure that other organizations offer."

The kids agree.

"The other places just watch for you to do something wrong. But here they get involved with you," one explained.

'Rap Sessions'

And involved they are. Bezella pointed to sewing, cooking and art classes which are being offered through volunteers, plus the almost nightly "rap sessions" which are led, most of the time, by a professional like Malueg, a social worker or a physician.

Bezella attributes the facility's success to the fact that "it is relevant to today's problems. We try to accept the kids for what they are and create an individual rapport. The programs are established to meet the kids' needs."

There's also a basketball program, and speakers are brought in to talk about everything from driving to drugs.

(Continued on Page 4)



A rap session brings out an expression of determination on the part of the youth, below, and an expression of concern, one for the other, as depicted in the picture at left.



Now There's Somewhere to Go

(Continued from Page 3)

Some of the drop-outs start school again after dropping in at Youth-Go. One, who's back in school after a six-month semester break, admitted, however, that it was school or "up the river."

Others, who have dropped out and don't have any intention of going back to school, "where everybody is power hungry or climbers," are enrolling in the vocational school to learn a skill or trade.

Five boys have been taken into a training session by a Menasha service station owner. A couple of nights a week they go to the station, where the owner spends time explaining automobile functions while the youths learn on the job

Others are experiencing a change in attitude.

"Since I've been coming here I've started to see things a little differently. I know I can't bum all my life, I've got to learn something and be able to get a job," said one who's in that category.

"And without Youth-Go I'd be bumming the streets looking for a little fun," he admitted; noting that his idea of fun isn't accepted by the straights.

Getting a job, however, is viewed as being a very formidable task by teens who will soon be seeking them.

"Just because you have long hair, nobody wants to hire you," said one who had compromised twice by cutting his shoulder-length hair down to what he thought might be acceptable

"But I'm not going to cut off any more — I have to keep some of my pride," he declared with an air of determination.

Probably the most valuable piece of merchandise at Youth-Go is trust

The kids trust each other. They've found out there are few adults they can trust. But they trust Sarge.

The Rev. Thomas Chaffee, whose church has given half of its basement to Youth-Go, attributes the organization's success to the trust which Sarge offers

Looking for Help

"The kids just don't have any supervision. They're looking for help and supervision, but not the kind which is offered in other places," he declared

There have been tangible marks of success, in addition to the fact that a number of the youths have gone on to finish school

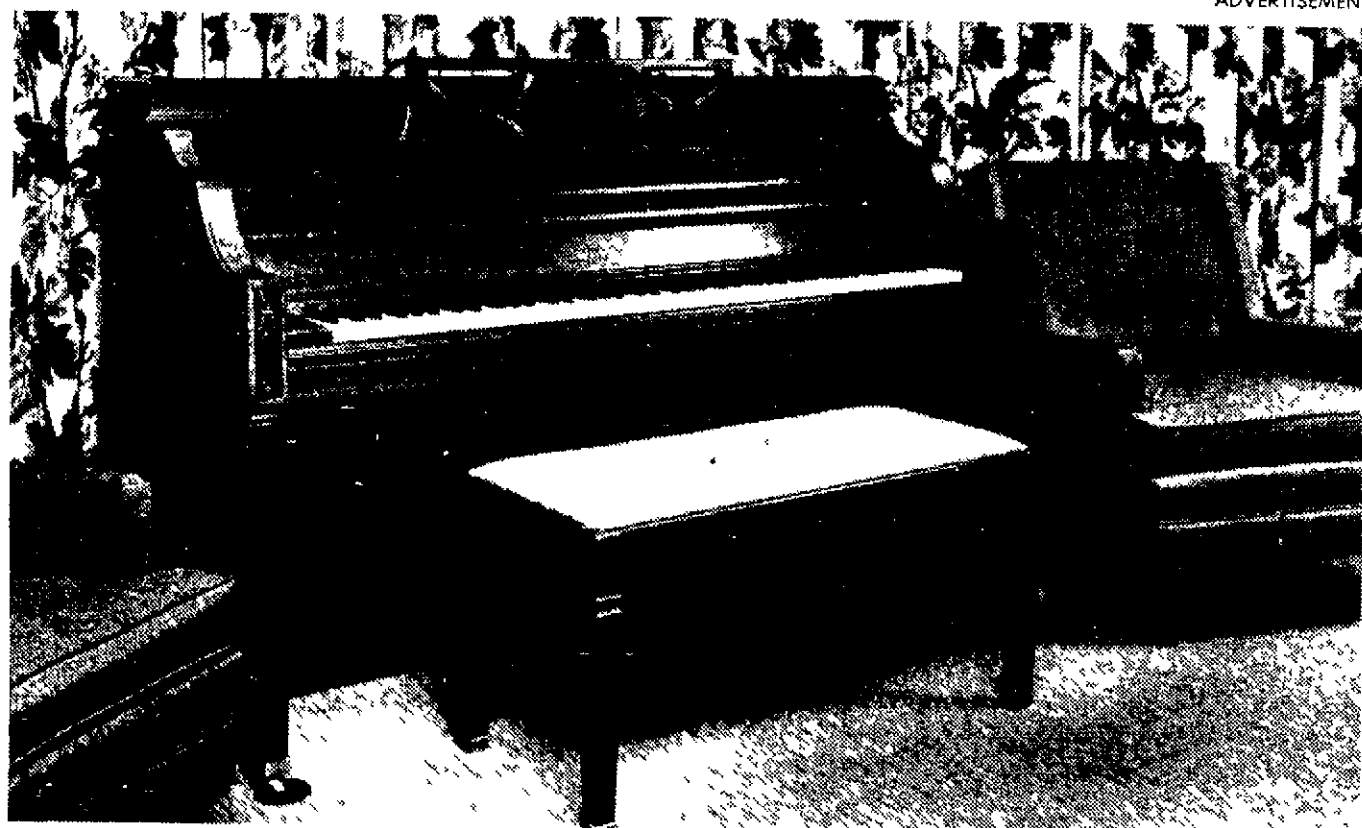
Wollerman said a marked decrease in the juvenile delinquency rate has been noted. And, as juvenile officer for the Neenah Police Department, he's in a position to know.

"I'm high on the organization. Sarge listens when a lot of people don't or won't. She calls a spade a spade, and there is a basic honesty about the place."

There's still a question whether the "fun" at Youth-Go is accepted by the "straights," but Wollerman says the organization is "doing the job."

The job, as he defines it, is keeping the kids off the streets and out of trouble with his department.

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J. J. J. then, 112 Baldwin street, Appleton. This beautiful Steinway piano is built in cherry wood and was purchased at the HEID MUSIC COMPANY, Appleton, exclusive Steinway dealers in this area. Heid's also carry Steinway grands and many other well known makes of pianos plus Conn organs

And this it's doing with a very limited supply of funds and moral support.

Money at present is flowing in from the Fox Valley Technical Institute, which is providing funds through the 1968 Vocational Amendments. However, it's costing only about \$9,000 — and this includes Sarge's salary, plus a nominal rent.

Professional help is donated, as are most of the supplies — magazines, puzzles, and records.

Bezella wants to get the communities more involved, both as individuals and with some financial support.

Disillusioned With Life

"Most of these kids are just disillusioned with this great adventure called life," he said.

"And without Youth-Go, there's just no place to go. When I was a kid, there were the soda fountains and sweet shops, but now these are gone and there's just no place.

"Our principal concern is reaching the troubled youth. We want to make an investment in the future and make it early enough so it doesn't run as expensive as Wales or Waupun or welfare.

"We want to instill a purpose in these kids."

Are they?

Citing the increasing enrollment, Bezella thinks they are. Wollerman, who can see tangible decreases in the juvenile problems, is convinced they are.

Sarge, reading letters from "graduates" in the service or out of the area, thinks they are, too.

And, most important of all, the kids know they are.

There have been changes in attitudes, more positive approaches, fewer court appearances, restarts in school, enrollments in vocational courses — all from an understanding that has evolved from a few adults who apparently do care.



A girl ponders a serious topic during a talk session at Youth-Go, above. Below the sewing instructor, Mrs. Robert Karl, left, works with Mrs. Gary Hoene in laying out a pattern.



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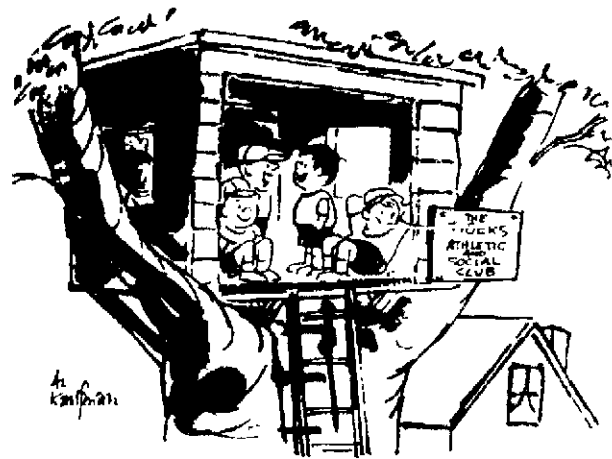
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Will 'King Copper' Return to His Throne?

Written for VIEW
By Katherine Andrews

Will "King Copper" reign once more in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan as it has from time to time since the precious red metal was hacked from the earth with crude stone tools by a prehistoric people some 3,000 years ago?

White Pine Mine, Mich., is the only survivor of the halcyon days in the Copper Country. This new town, with attractive, ranch-style homes, modern churches, a school, hospital and supermarket, restaurant-motel complex, has grown up out of a clearing in the forest near the site of the old White Pine Mine settlement of the mid-19th century. It is a far cry from the century-old log cabins, crude shanties and gaunt wooden mine shafts which, looking like drear, gray ghosts, still thrust their splayed planking above the second-growth timber on many a hillside in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

The thriving new community was made possible by construction of modern mine buildings which are neither unpleasing to the eye nor incompatible with the surrounding forest environment. The operation here utilizes a new and more efficient method of extracting, smelting and processing copper ore and the furnace stacks, equipped with smoke-control devices, do not significantly mar the scenery or pollute the atmosphere.

A unique process by which copper can be extracted from about 1.5 million tons of tailings (residue from previous smelting operations) at the White Pine mine is presently being perfected and operated by the Fox Valley Construction Co., of Appleton. The material has been collected over the past 15 years, and it is hoped that up to 100,000 tons can be reprocessed annually, resulting in the recovery of copper worth several millions of dollars.

If the new method proves to be economically successful, it will undoubtedly be used at other mine sites. Cold weather forced a shut-down in December, but it is expected the operation will be started up again in April.

Meanwhile, another possible source of copper is being explored in northern Wisconsin near Ladysmith. In answer to a query, George F. Hanson, state geologist, remarked . . . "The most interesting fact is that it occurred in a type of rock more reminiscent of the western copper deposits than those of Michigan hence opened up the possibility of a new, mineralized, geologic 'environment'.

"As surface exposures in this area are virtually nil," Hanson continued, "subsequent work had to be by geophysics, to try to locate targets, and then

subsequently testing the target areas by drilling.

"This work was initiated by Great Lakes Exploration Co., which is a subsidiary of Kennscott Copper. The company is currently evaluating the results of its drilling program. Other companies are also active in the area but, to the best of my knowledge, have not done any major drilling."

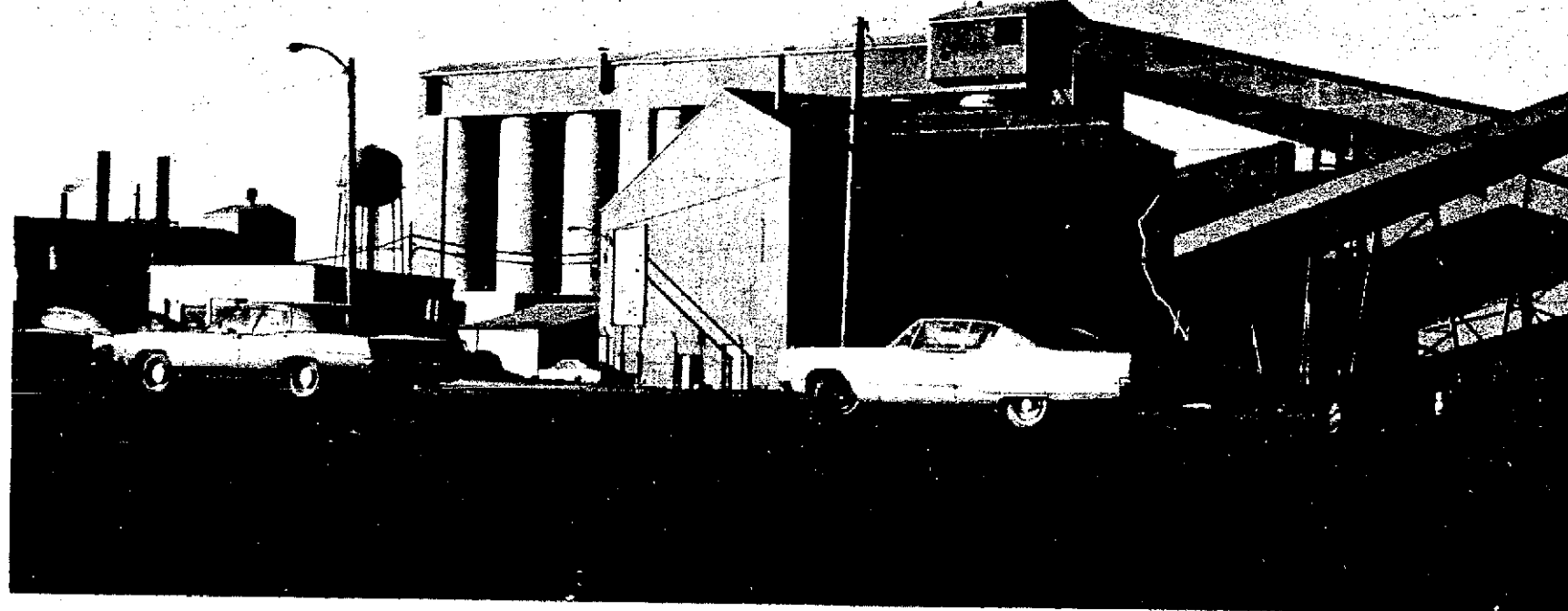
It was on Isle Royale and the Keweenaw Peninsula of what is now Michigan that the early Jesuit missionaries found the Indians working copper mines. The pure, native copper of the peninsula, unique to the area, could be obtained nowhere else on the North American continent. Thus the possession of copper ornaments, household utensils, spearheads and other articles, not only by the Great Lakes Tribes but also the prehistoric peoples of the Southwest and Mexico, led to the conclusion that commerce was carried on between the two regions, probably by way of the Mississippi and Lake Superior.

Later, other Jesuits, explorers, fur traders and at least two commandants at La Pointe, on Madeline Island, are believed to have prospected for copper,

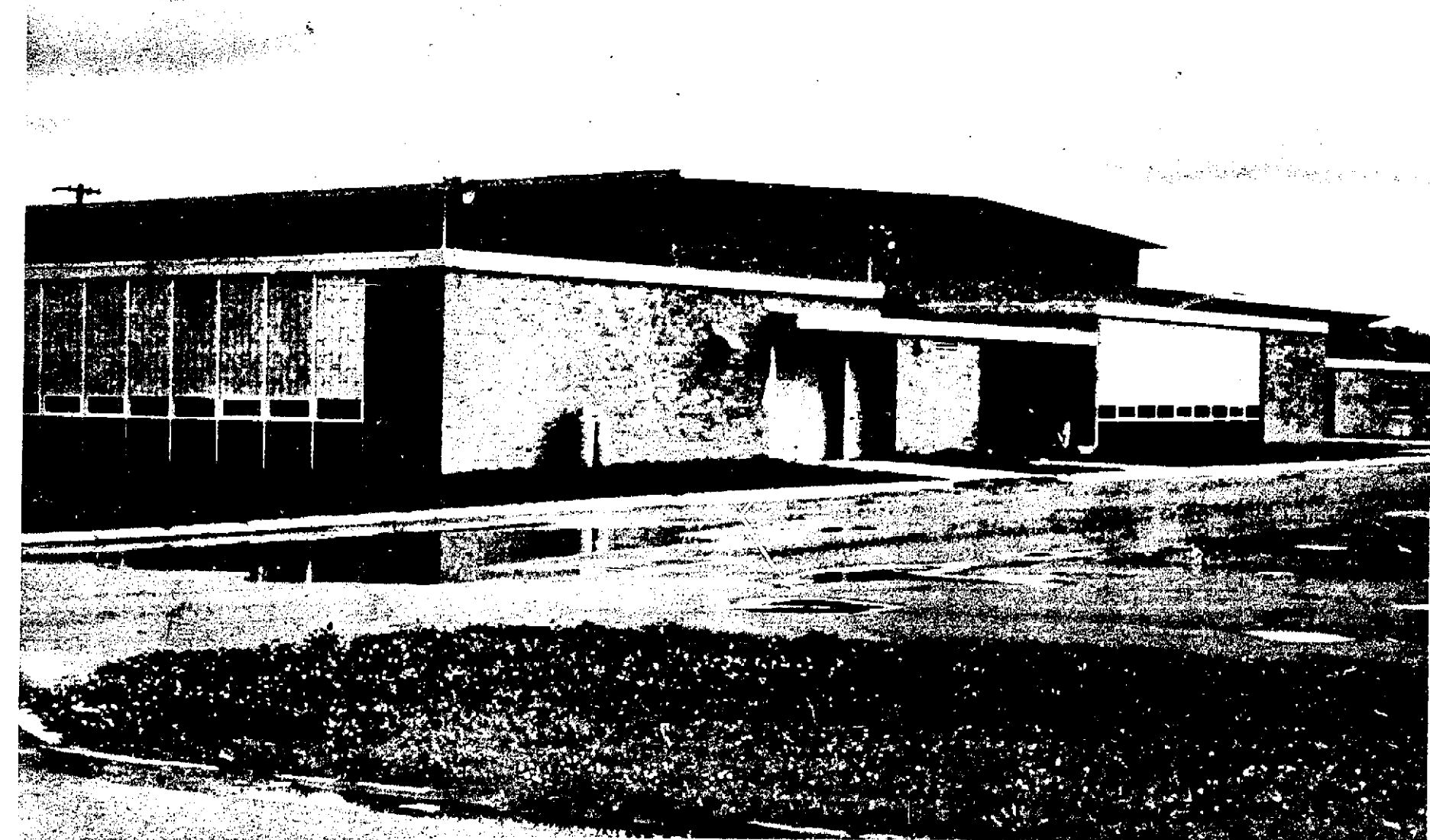
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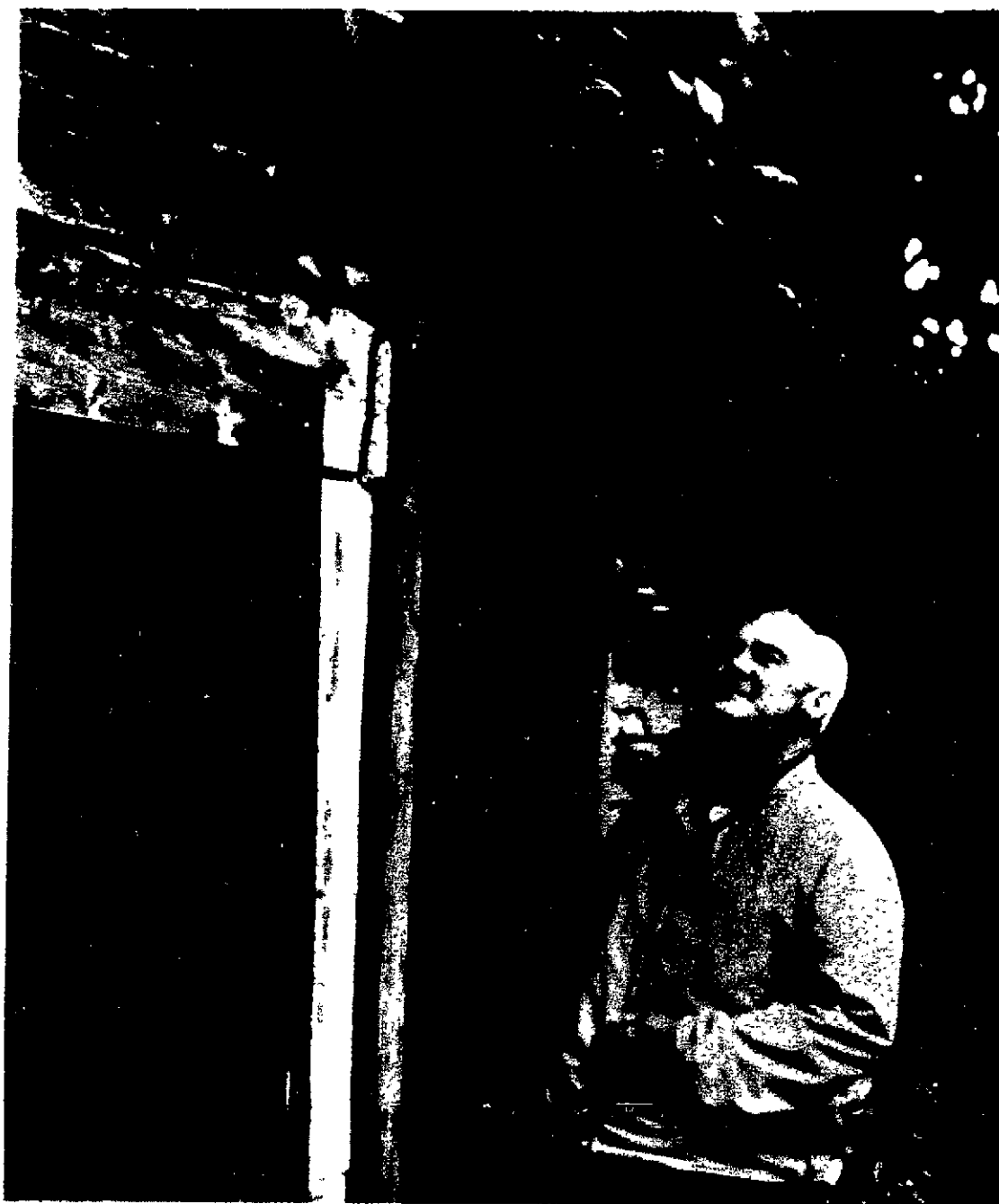


A pre-historic hammer, believed to have been used in mining copper by two generations of Indians 1,000 years before Christ, is held by Mrs. George Skowronski, of Neenah.



Only survivor of the halcyon days of the Copper Country is White Pine, Mich. Above are the modern mine buildings, in which the company utilizes a new method of extracting, smelting and processing copper ore. Below is the new White Pine High School.





Much of the color and dash associated with northern Wisconsin and Michigan was provided by miners such as the men who lived in this cabin, being examined by "rock hound" Charlie Johnson.

Boulder Now at Smithsonian

(Continued from Page 6)

some with the backing of the French and British governments.

Although nothing significant came of these ventures, several of those who engaged in the search reported having seen the famed Ontonagon Boulder, a huge chunk of copper estimated to have weighed some 5,000 pounds. Sacred to the Chippewa nation for centuries, it now reposes in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., having been whittled down over a 200-year period to about 3,700 pounds. In 1831, Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, Indian agent and historian, headed a party whose purpose was to investigate various locations which were said to contain rich deposits of copper ore. Among these searchers was young Douglass Houghton, a scientist who later lost his life in a storm on Lake Superior.

Michigan became a state in 1837, and in the early 1840s the legislature again sent Houghton, then state geologist, to the Keweenaw Peninsula to make further surveys and undertake detailed scientific field studies of the potential for large-scale copper mining in the area.

Houghton's report, although seasoned with caution, was optimistic. As a result, freebooting prospectors and agents representing wealthy speculators from the East, swarmed into the region — and the boom was on. The federal government entered the picture and granted permits for individual claims. Almost overnight, mining camps sprang up, and the population mushroomed with the influx of adventurers of every sort. Among these were Cornish lead miners from Mineral Point, whose wives introduced the Cornish pasty; Finns who did likewise with their sauna bath; Canadians; Scandinavians, and Irish. All of these ethnic groups contributed to the folklore, customs and cultural patterns.

It is commonly accepted that the lumberjack furnished the color and dash associated with the northern reaches of Michigan and Wisconsin. From about 1850 on, however, the miner and to a somewhat lesser extent, the sailor and fisherman, each added his special spice and flavor to the region that was to become known as the "Copper Country."

During nearly a century of intense development, huge sums of money were expended. Famous financial combines, including the House of

Rothschild, were involved in operation of the mines, and large profits and fortunes were made. But in many instances, due to a lack of understanding of technique or inadequate management, the ventures proved unprofitable, and investors lost heavily. Vast amounts of copper were produced, and at one period, most of the world's requirements were supplied from the Upper Peninsula.

The demise of heavy logging, which occurred around 1920, was brought on chiefly by the depletion of timber, but the copper mining industry was beset by troubles of another sort: the difficulty of extracting ore from a mile or more below the surface; the problem of getting air to the miners; flooding of the shafts; economic ups and downs in the nation, and labor-management conflicts.

Although the copper of the Keweenaw Peninsula is of superior quality and the demand for the important metal accelerated with the industrial expansion of a growing nation, especially copper wire for the electrical industry, the cost of production also increased. Eventually the large copper mining companies found it advantageous to turn to other sources of copper in the western United States, Canada and South America.

Thus mining operations in the Upper Peninsula dropped off. The flurry of activity brought on by the copper needs of World War I was later offset by the Depression of the 1930s. An upsurge during World War II was followed by a sharp decline, and before the end of the 1960s most of the copper mines in the U.P. were finally closed down.

Combed Slag Piles

Over the centuries, especially in modern times, geologists, miners, archeologists and rockhounds have combed through the slag piles adjacent to the prehistoric mine pits and found quantities of stone hammers and other artifacts. Carbon 14 testing has placed them at about 1000 B.C.

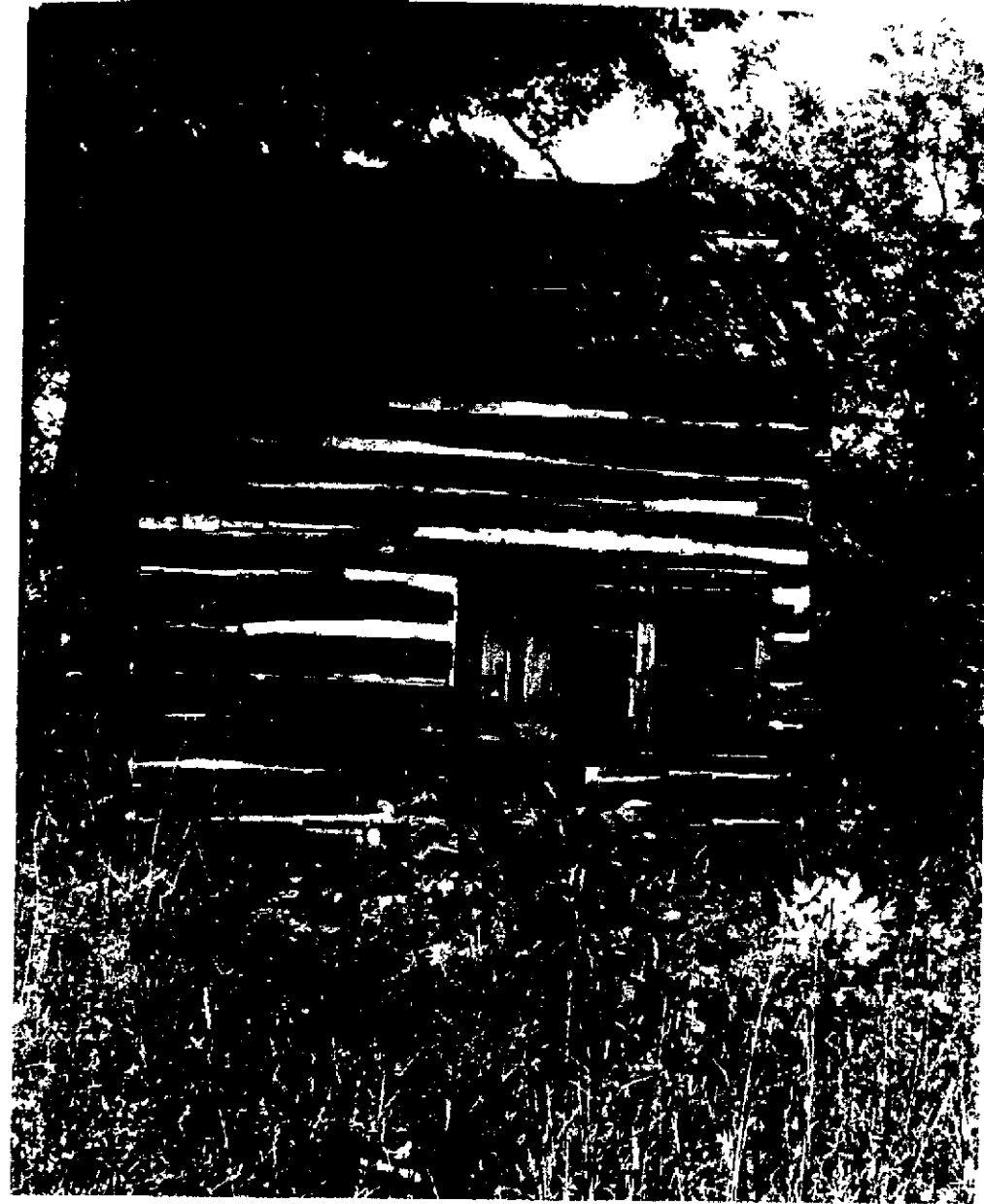
Charlie Johnson, of Rockland, Mich., who is superintendent of the Victoria Hydro-Electric Co., is one of the most ardent copper rockhounds in the Peninsula. He took this writer on a "field trip" to the site of an ancient mine.

Johnson, who spends many of his weekends climbing the towering, craggy hills of the Keweenaw in his search for copper artifacts, has a "trained eye" that can spot a prehistoric hammer among a million similarly shaped and colored rocks. As we walked along, he stooped suddenly and picked up a hunk of somewhat rounded and slightly damaged stone on which I had just stepped.

"Here's one," said Charlie, "but I have better specimens in my collection and I'll let you have one of them." And, true to his word, Johnson did give us an authentic prehistoric hammer to bring home.

But while we were up there in the fog and rain — so common to the Lake Superior country, even in the summer, and so weird — it seemed as though we were in another world. One could almost imagine that there were ghosts drifting over the gray-brown slag and murmuring from the cedar and pine brush covering the outcroppings of jagged mineral rocks which skirt the long-abandoned charcoal pits.

The future of copper mining in the U.P. and northern Wisconsin, though by no means assured, looks brighter today than it has for more than a quarter of a century. As a result, there has been an upsurge in curiosity about its past and especially about the identity of those copper miners of 3,000 years ago.



Reminders of an earlier era of mining are everywhere in the White Pine area of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. At left, a vintage miner's cabin on the Minesota mine site. Below, a boarding house in the same vicinity. The previous period of activity began in the 1840s and dropped off following World War II.



Ancient machinery stands abandoned at the old White Pine mine.

A Centennial Salute

Historically Speaking By Lillian Mackesy

What was Appleton and its surrounding countryside really like in its earliest years?

Members and friends of the present-day Outagamie County Historical Society found out first hand when they gathered recently at the Appleton Elks Club for the organization's 100th annual meeting. The event marked the beginning of the Society's Centennial year.

Information came from the words of the settlers themselves, the pioneers who spoke at that first annual meeting on Washington's birthday anniversary in 1872. The centennial report came by way of the March 2, 1872 issue of the Appleton Crescent, officially designated to publish the full proceedings of the Society's organization from constitution to speeches.

The morning was spent in organizing the Society; basket lunches provided a bountiful noon meal. The afternoon session was the first annual meeting with election of officers and a program of remembrances from each town, village and city.

John Stephens, 1848 settler who made the first Appleton village survey and who took off for California in 1875, was elected president. Retired Great Lakes captain Ethan Powers, who came to the Freedom area to settle down in June of 1849, was named vice president. Appleton's first schoolmaster and later successful Grand Chute farmer Daniel Huntley (1849), became the Society's



Farmer Daniel Huntley, who earlier taught the first public school in Appleton, was elected secretary of the newly organized Outagamie County Pioneer Association in 1872.

first secretary after weekly Crescent editor Sam Ryan Jr. (December, 1852) declined the office; John Leith, of Mackville since October of 1850, was named treasurer. Elected to the executive council were W. H. P. Bogan, who came to Appleton in April, 1853; John McGillan, pioneer settler of 1851, for whom Mackville was named; Greenville farmer John Dey, pioneer of 1849; Henry L. Blood, one of the first settlers on the wilderness scene in September 1847, and Edwin Nye, son of settler Nathan Nye, who came to Appleton in 1849, then settled in Freedom in 1856.

The record of that preliminary meeting also is part of the historical book "Pioneers of Outagamie County," compiled from the papers, documents and annual addresses of the then Outagamie County Pioneer Association. Elihu Spencer, who began farming on what is today Spencer Street in April of 1853, prepared the book in 1895 as the 20-year secretary of the Association and followed it with a second volume of pioneer biographies in the 1898 "Record of the Pioneers of Outagamie County, Wisconsin."

'Howl of Wolves'

It is interesting to note how often the "howl of the wolves" was mentioned in the pioneers' talks. The newspaper also brought out the general good feeling there was toward two of the settlers, both of whom elicited hearty applause from the crowd of families in the new Smith Building hall on College Avenue. One was Negro "General" A. J. Jackson, first settler this side of the Oneida Indian Reservation line. The other was genial John Dey of Greenville, "his good-humored face exciting applause as he faced the audience." Both had interesting stories to tell.

"I am glad to see these friends around me," said A. B. Jackson, credited with naming the Town of Freedom. "I was brought up in old Tennessee, seven miles from Nashville, and emigrated to this country at an early age many years ago, I can't tell when. (He is listed in Pioneer Records as a settler of 1830 in what became Outagamie County.)"

"I lived in a wigwam with the Winnebagoes where Madison now stands. Afterwards, I lived in Oshkosh before it had a name. I lived in Neenah for a while. I got a 'frow' from the Stockbridges and we had six children, but now they are all dead. I chopped and cleared many farms; one for Mr. Abbott (probably Eland B. Abbott, Town of Freedom, 1843), one for Mr. Woodward (Appleton merchant John W. Woodward, 1852), and one for Mr. Phinney (James M. Phinney, first mathematics professor at Lawrence University, 1849)."

Farmer Dey said he left the state of New York when he got tired of a flapjack diet, coming right along to what is today Appleton. "We were poor enough to suit anyone," he told his 1872 audience, "and it looked pretty blue about making a living in the wilderness. Yet, in 1849, I made butter tubs for a living, probably the first made in the county. I don't know yet where all the butter came from to fill those tubs."

"I went to Greenville and ran into debt for \$200 for a piece of land," Dey recalled. "What awful roads we had then! I remember the Town of Greenville when, all told, it contained 38 voters. Now we call it the 'Garden of the County'."



George H. Myers came to Appleton in the fall of 1849. He was one of the original pioneer organizers of the historical society.

The same A. B. Randall (Randall's Woods) related an experience on the river. "I rafted lumber (to build his cabin in 1848) down the Fox River from Neenah. As I found myself nearing the rapids and being drawn by the current towards the center of the stream, I worked as for life and finally brought the raft ashore 'by the skin of my teeth'."

Hunter-hotelkeeper W. S. Warner helped chop out College Avenue, having come to the Appleton site in 1847 before a street was opened or a house built. His story shows how heavy were the woodlands; he and his companion, Attorney and later Judge George H. Myers, got lost in the woods between Hortonville and Appleton.

"We traveled a long time and finally sat down on a log to take our reckoning and discuss the situation. Judge Myers gave up all for lost and told me where to write to his friends if I should survive him. But I felt courageous just then and believed we would turn up somewhere, and we did finally, at what is now Stephenville, well worn out."

Prof. James M. Phinney remembered well his coming to Appleton as a mathematics teacher. "The very idea of building the college here in the woods, in 1848, with no town or village near it, appeared almost fool-hardy." His talk gave an idea of how the University grew from its original 35 students "little and big, by raking and scraping everything, including little children and young girls!"

"We commenced the University with 35 students ... before winter ended we had 100 (students) and before the close of the year close to 150. I have had the pleasure of seeing many of those who were in my class pass the best examinations. Some of those who were then students are here today, in the prime of manhood, and I remember them with pleasure."

Schoolteacher-turned-farmer Daniel Huntley told how he made a flying trip to Appleton (Grand Chute then) in the fall of 1849 in the company of three young men friends from Waupun. They "took a square meal at W. S. Warner's little hostelry" and the food consisted of pork and bread. The first college building already was underway and they asked about tuition and the price of board for the sisters one or more of the men later sent as students. They were in the area a short two hours, returning to Neenah by the trail through the woods,

but Huntley was so impressed that he taught school in Dodge County for the winter and came back to Appleton in the spring of 1850 to remain the rest of his life.

John Leith, of Center, whose wife taught the first school in that area in their log cabin, told of getting lost while rounding up his cows in the woods.

"I heard the guns and bells that were fired and rung by neighbors to guide me home, but somehow I kept traveling away from them. In the night I became tired and worn out. I lay down and tried to sleep, but the wolves disturbed me very much with their howling, and I did not sleep very soundly. Morning came at last, and to my surprise, I discovered I was not far away from my own house."

Leith came in 1850 to look the country over for a homestead farm. When he decided to stay, he located in the Town of Center (then spelled Centre). "Soon after I went to England and thence to Scotland," he related, "got matters fixed to suit me and returned to the County in 1851 and went to work in the wild woods. Could do little at first because I was altogether too fat. I could chop as much as a boy when I commenced, and I came very near to getting discouraged. But I was determined to stick it out and clear up a piece of land for farming.

Made Good Farm

"What is the result?" he asked and then answered to the satisfaction of many another settler in the room. "I have held onto the old place and made a good farm of it, and now everything is going easy with us."

John McGillan's anecdote also concerned wolves, this time a close situation. He had come to Appleton with others from Center to find the man whom they heard had fresh beef for sale. They found him, bought the meat and started for home.

"Dark came on and so did the wolves," he related. N. M. Hephner sat in the hind end of the wagon with an ax, occasionally striking at the wolves to keep them off while I drove like Jehu. We saved our beef and had a feast!"

There were others who spoke that day because the hall was filled with pioneers and their families who had come to Outagamie County by 1853 or earlier. Today, the name has changed to Outagamie County Historical Society and the membership has widened to include any person interested in Outagamie history. But, even today, many of the members are descendants of those first settlers who told it like it really was.

Pussy Willow Time

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



And so today is the last day of February. It has been quite a winter, hasn't it? Enough for me, anyway.

It's hard to believe that spring makes its official bow in about three weeks, isn't it, and we can start looking for the first crocus to blossom through — or beneath — the snow.

I know one thing. I hope spring does arrive and the snow melts in time to provide some rations for the rabbits. If it doesn't, I am going to have to hunt all over the place to find my shrubs and hedges. The bunnies have been feeding luxuriously off of them all winter and they are getting pretty close to the ground.

It has been a busy month, too, packed with frivolity and celebration. First of all, George and Abe had their birthdays this past month and I bet you threw rousers of parties for both of them.

Then there was Valentine's Day and that couldn't pass unnoticed, and I imagine your house was filled with hearts and flowers, of course.

And we can't forget Gerard, the official Fox Cities groundhog, and Feb. 2 came in for due honor and festivity.

On top of that was the little problem of shoveling snow and trying to walk where folks hadn't shoveled without falling and breaking your neck.

All-in-all February has been a busy month.

And speaking of spring reminds me of pussy willow time. Remember?

When I was a boy, all of us knew where the shrubs were, of course. And we kept a close eye on them as spring approached and finally there was a Saturday when we could see the catkins were beginning to open and we set out to gather pussy willows.

In those days boys wore knickers and long black stockings and shoes that came above the ankles. And rubbers, of course, by maternal edict.

And so we would go to gather pussy willows. Inevitably the bushes would still be in standing water, but that never deterred us.

We would return home with our arms laden with branches of pussy willows and our shoes soaked and our legs wet half way to our knees.

But on Monday we would go to school proudly laden with pussy willows for our teacher and arrive to find the room already loaded with them. Every other boy in school had the same idea at the same time.

And the teacher would always accept them with exuberant appreciation and find a quart Mason jar somewhere and put them in it and then on a spare space on the window sill.

I wonder how long it took her to get rid of at least half of those pussy willows after we went home at night. She always left enough for a good display, but

I am sure they were a surplus item when school was over for the day.

Maybe some of you old-timers lived in small towns like I did when I was a youngster and gathering dogwood and buttercups and violets were appropriate extracurricular activities for boys and girls alike on the school picnics and the Sunday school picnics when these were chief amusements.

I do, and they were great fun — especially if you could arrange to have the girl in class who you thought was particularly nice be your special partner.

Wonder if they still do those things these days. If they don't, our youngsters are underprivileged.

And that makes me think that one thing that may be wrong with the younger generation is that too many of us don't belong to it anymore.

But then, all youngsters come from seeds, like vegetables — and that's about the only reason they are known as Human Beans.

I like to think back. Maybe you do, too. If you do, and you have a yarn to tell, please send it to me. It will be published in Dilday Dreaming, if it is at all possible. I am most interested in stories about our own youth here in the Fox Valley, or in other stories about boys and girls — kids, like we used to be.

Frankly, I grow tired about reading the stories of calamity and crisis that seem to dominate the pages of The P-C and every other newspaper every night.

I would like for Dilday Dreaming to be a corner in the paper on Sunday where we can print stories of better days and better times.

This probably dates me, and I don't mind admitting — I will have a birthday in March. I will be 64 years old. And, pardon the expression, them were the days.

But, as they sang in South Pacific, "I Am a Cockeyed Optimist," and I don't believe the world has gone to blazes. I don't believe that the blunderings in our political and national life today are necessary.

I believe that if the men — the President and all the rest, including Wisconsin's saintly Melvin Laird — would stop trying to be Messiahs, but would profit from some of the bad experiences we have already had as a nation without creating more of their own, we could get out of the mess we're in.

Maybe they should look back to George and Abe who had a birthday this month.

And that's the way it is with me

Quote-Acrostic Answer

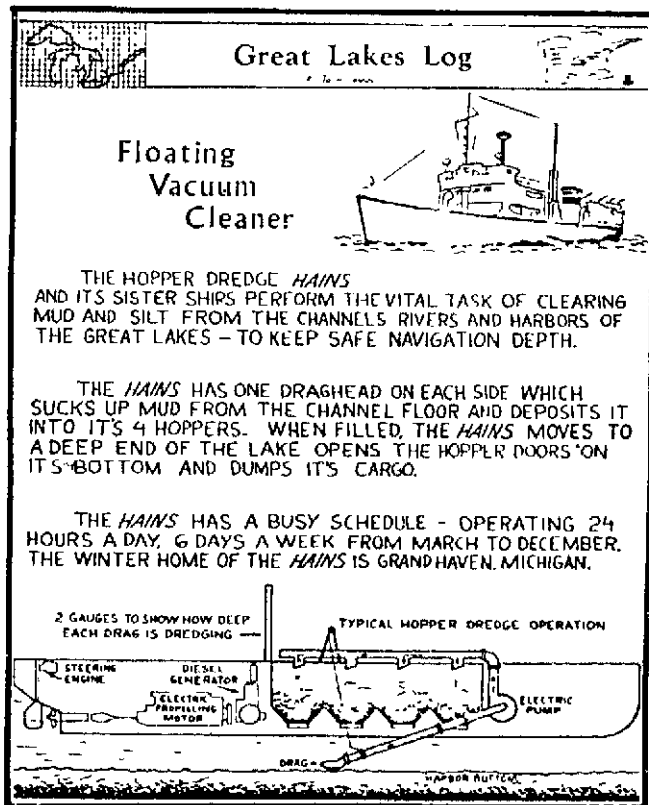
TOM WICKER. HIS APPRAISAL

"It takes little exposure to today's young people to see that there is in them little of the tragic sense of life of that long history of struggle and failure and renewal that is the story of mankind"

WORDS

A. Take hold	H. Exhaust	O. Pattern
B. Outside of	I. Root out	P. Righteous
C. Motto	J. Hostel	Q. Attendant
D. Wheelie	K. Integrity	R. Infringe
E. Infirmary	L. Say-so	S. See after
F. Call forth	M. At length	T. All eyes
G. Keeps off	N. Passel	U. Light into

(Q-A by E. Kaczmarek)
Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times





William Borden, center, Neenah, missed only one week of work during his 41 years with the Geo. Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, and that was recently because of illness. Borden, who retired Friday, was a journeyman compositor and worked at Banta since Jan. 4, 1930. With him at a recent retirement party are fellow employees, Edward Zolkowski, left, and Ervin Roocks. (TCNR Photo)

Not a Mercenary, SBA Head Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Listen to the cheerful earful put out by college dropout Tom Kleppe and hear how he made a fortune, won election to Congress and came to head a \$2.2 billion federal agency.

Or, on the sporting side, of his tournament hole in one, his 300 bowling game, the bonus he was offered to sign with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stuff like that. And, as it happens, somewhere along his travels between Kintyre, Valley City, Napoleon and Bismarck, all in North Dakota, and Washington, all in the District of Columbia, Thomas S. Kleppe has done those things.

Brief Period
His latest exploit, following a brief period of hardly destitute unemployment, comes at the will of Richard Nixon, who named Kleppe recently to head the Small Business Administration.

Typically, the peppery, 51-year-old Kleppe views the challenge of pulling the pursestrings on the 4,200-man loan agency with simple, unbureaucratic and fervent language: "It's a big country. It takes a lot of dollars. 'Small business is the heart and soul of private enterprise. That includes minority enterprises. The objective is to make it a very strong force. Capital. Making dollars available. Expand and strengthen.'"

Substantial Increases
Kleppe—pronounced Kleppy—hasn't yet spelled out whether that means he, and the White House, plan to ask Congress for substantial increases in the 17-year-old agency's loan authorization of \$2.2 billion.

But he declares that "Somewhere along the life we can do more good, both in terms of dollars and other programs," including technical assistance. One way, he says, is greater coordination with private lending institutions, using federal funds more as seed money than for direct loans.

And obviously he has some departures from the policies of retiring administrator Hilary Sandoval in mind when he says "I have great respect for the wisdom of Congress, and when it's given the possibility of doing more to help minority enterprises, and small businesses generally . . ."

Kleppe inherits a job not particularly noted for producing personal success stories—the average tenure of his forerunners has been about 14 months—but "that's of no concern to me at all."

"I love the business community. I've always been interested in the field of money. I was hot for the Securities and Exchange Commission, too. The President thought this was where I could put my business experience to the best use."

Kleppe began acquiring that experience by working at a farmers cooperative run by his father at Kintyre, a hamlet of only 75 persons, after he quit the State Teachers College following his freshman year.

About that time, incidentally, he was picking up extra cash by riding the local rodeo circuit, and he still wields a wicked rein. This last Christmas he broke a quarter horse for his daughter at his son-in-law's Tennessee ranch.

160 Pounds
He's only 160 pounds, and what hair he has is gray, but, by his own proud description, "I'm wiry. Got a great deal of energy. Never took a drop of liquor, not even a taste, and that includes beer."

Kleppe left his father's business to work for banks at Napoleon and Bismarck before he entered the Army Air Corps for four years during World War II. "Never got overseas," he muses. "Handled tape."

The war over, recounts Kleppe, he spurned the St. Louis baseball offer and joined the Gold Seal Co. in Bismarck, a firm which markets wax and bleach.

'Lot of Money'
With whom, he puts it mildly, "I made an awful lot of money." He also was elected mayor of Bismarck. He sold his interest in Gold Seal when he unsuccessfully challenged liberal Democratic Sen. Quentin Burdick in 1964. Two years later he won a House seat, and, after re-election in 1966, decided to "release totally any skeleton anybody might have thought could have been in my closet."

His declaration of holdings machinery division of Allis-Chalmers in Appleton.

Richard G. McIntyre, formerly of Appleton, has been named director of marketing for the Trent Tube Division of Colt



Richard G. McIntyre

Industries, East Troy. He will be responsible for immediate and long range marketing planning, research, development and marketing communications.

He joined the firm in 1969 as manager of marketing communications.

Jerome L. Ness, formerly manager of the Jupiter store in Olney, Ill., has been named manager of S. S. Kresge Store, Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah. He is moving to Neenah soon.

Business Notes

Michael D. Mirkes, Appleton, has been appointed consulting services supervisor at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., with responsibilities for directing in



Michael D. Mirkes

dustrial, commercial, farm and residential electric sales in east central Wisconsin.

He succeeds Roger E. Anderson who was transferred to the firm's parent company, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, as sales manager of the northern metropolitan division.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jessup, Neenah, executive directors of the Northeastern Division of Weight Losers of Wisconsin, Inc., were named to a steering committee of the parent firm, Weight Losers International, Milwaukee.

Air Wisconsin, Inc., has announced several personnel changes. Capt. John Karamanian, formerly chief of training, has been named director of flight operations, replacing Capt. Edward Godec, who has entered private business. Karamanian joined the airline in 1969.

John R. Jabas, formerly Chicago O'Hare airport manager for Air Wisconsin, has been

named a sales representative in the Appleton office and Mrs. Kathy Comins, continuing as manager of the Appleton city ticket office, now is also system reservations and ticket procedures supervisor.

R. Fritz Jilek, Appleton, has been appointed assistant to the director of sales for the Appleton Wire Works Corp. Before joining the first last year, he was sales manager of the paper



R. Fritz Jilek

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IN WINNECONNE

Nixon Wage-Price Shift Is Modest Anti-Inflation Step

BY LINDA RUBEY

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The administration reversed its policy on wages and prices this week as President Nixon took a modest step to curb spiraling construction industry wages.

Declaring that an emergency existed, Nixon suspended a law requiring contractors on federal construction projects to pay top union scale wages. The President indicated the suspension would remain in effect until unions and management come up with a voluntary wage-price stabilization plan to curb inflation in the construction industry.

The action applies to wage negotiations in some \$25-billion worth of federally assisted construction—a sizable portion of the \$90-billion industry.

Reversing Stance
Treasury Secretary John Connally told a congressional committee this week that the administration was reversing its stance and supporting an extension of the bill which gives the President power to control wages and prices.

The bill, which expires March 31 unless extended, gives the President standby authority to freeze or control wages and prices at levels not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970.

Connally emphasized in supporting the bill the administration didn't believe a comprehensive wage-price control system was needed. But he didn't rule out a wage-price freeze on the construction industry if a voluntary solution was not worked out.

Nobody Happy
Neither the construction unions nor management were satisfied with Nixon's step. Management contended it didn't go far enough to curb rising wages; the unions said it was unfairly directed at the cost of wages alone and did not restrain the price of land or materials which also are increasing rapidly.

Observers noted that the President's action was possibly the mildest he could have taken to halt inflation in the construction industry where wage settlements have been about twice as

high as in manufacturing generally. They doubted it would have significant effect in the near future, but said it might be felt over the long term.

A key authority stressed that the move did not signify "any great change" in the administration's strong orientation against controls.

No Comment
In testifying before a congressional committee last week, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said the board was in favor of an incomes policy to reduce inflationary pressures with some type of wage and price review board.

At the same time he declined to commit the board to full support of the President's rapidly expansive economic policy for 1971. He said the board estimated the gross national product would be in the \$1.045 trillion to \$1.050 trillion range this year, less than the administration's prediction of \$1.065 trillion.

Burns said that although monetary and budget policies should be stimulative they "run the grave risk of releasing fresh forces of inflation" unless the government finds ways to "curb the advance of costs and prices."

Stressed Repeatedly
Administration economists have stressed repeatedly that the board must create money-supply growth rates of 6 per cent to 9 per cent to reach the GNP goal for 1971, a rate Burns said has historically intensified inflationary pressures.

In his testimony Treasury Secretary Connally said, "I don't think there's any question but what we're going to have to have a greater supply (of money) than we've had in recent months."

During the past four months the money supply increased at only a 3 per cent annual rate and in January it grew at only a rate of 1.1 per cent, he observed.

Not Committed
George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, conceded that the Federal Reserve is not yet fully committed to the administration's economic goals. He added that he hoped they would join in, however Burns maintained that economic problems were more related to a lack of consumer confidence than to the rates of money-supply increase.

Some important economic indicators did lend some credence to the administration's contention that the pace of inflation is slowing and the economy turning around.

The government composite index of leading economic indicators rose in January for the third straight month. The index climbed 1 per cent last month to

118.1 per cent of the 1957 average, the Commerce Department said.

Narrower Increase
The cost of living in January also showed a sharply narrower increase than in preceding months.

Consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 0.3 per cent in January or at an annual rate of 3.3 per cent, the Labor Department reported. This was down from December's increase of 0.5 per cent or a 6.6 per cent annual rate.

The index currently stands 5.2 per cent above a year earlier, the slimmest year to year increase since March 1969.

In commenting upon the slight rise in consumer prices, George Shultz said while "one swallow doesn't make a spring" we can still see "grounds for reasonable optimism."



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EP-13

Variety Keynotes Spring Releases

Books in Review By Miles A. Smith

NEW YORK (AP) — Variety is the key word for the books that will be published this spring.

In the March-April-May period there will be a normal flow of fiction, though not many of the authors have a record of major league standing.

The nonfiction will include the usual examples of biographies and memoirs, a sparse sprinkling of historical works and a thorough hodgepodge of works that tell you this and that about current social problems, hobbies, government, culture, art, poetry, movies, food, sex, economics, ecology, narcotics, politics—you name it.

Here is a look at the fiction highlights:

In March will come "Angle of Repose" by Wallace Stegner (Doubleday) a novel about four generations of an Eastern family that moves to the West. Popular novelist Irving Stone has written a long novel about Sigmund Freud, titled "The Passions of the Mind" (Doubleday) and humorist Patrick Dennis has a new item called "Paradise" (Harcourt), dealing with "the beautiful people" in the resort of Acapulco. Hortense Calisher's "Queenie" (Arbor House) is described as a comic piece



about "an old fashioned modern girl."

April's fiction will include a James Michener novel about today's younger generation, "The Drifters" (Random); as well as Davis Grubb's "The Barefoot Man," (Simon & Schuster), a story of Depression days in the coal mining country of West Virginia; a comic novel of long ago by Max Shulman, titled "Potatoes Are Cheaper" (Doubleday) and a novel, "The Stream," (Farrar, Straus) by the nature writer Robert Murphy.

Walker Percy has written a novel of the future, "Love In the Ruins" (Farrar, Straus) that will be coming along in May. In the same month Harcourt Brace will issue "Birds of America" by Mary McCarthy, her first since "The Group," telling about a 19-year-old American who goes to Paris in 1964.

Here are some items in the department of biography and memoirs:

March will bring "Promises to Keep—My Years in Public Life, 1941-1969" by Chester Bowles (Harper) and David Halberstam's "HO" (Random), a portrait of Ho Chi Minh.

Then in April there will be "The Memoirs of Marshal Zhurov" (Delacorte); "Schweitzer," a biography authorized by his daughter, written by George Marshall and David Poling (Doubleday); "T.S. Eliot: A Memoir" (Dodd, Mead) by Eliot's friend Robert Sencourt, a literary critic, and "Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years," (Little, Brown) by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer. In May M. Evans will publish Robert Marsh's "Agnew the Unexamined Man: A Political Profile."

The history items will be few. But two items coming in April should be noted. They are the late Clinton Rossiter's "The American Quest 1790-1860" (Harcourt Brace) and "History of the Second World War" (Putnam) by the British military analyst B.H. Liddell Hart.

Another nonfiction volume in March will be "Easter Island: The Island of Enigmas" (Doubleday) by the late John Dos Passos. In April there will be such offerings as telecaster Walter Cronkite's view of recent events, "Eye on the World" (Cowles) and a collection of essays by John Kenneth Galbraith, "Economics, Peace and Laughter" (Houghton Mifflin).

An Encyclopedia for Inflationary Times

By Ronald C. Hood

HARPER ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE MODERN WORLD. Edited by Richard B. Morris and Graham W. Irwin. Harper & Row. \$17.50

One of the sadder aspects of inflation as it impinges on the arts is the impact on reference works, which already tend to become expensive. Alas, the same inflation, with differences, affects art works, tickets for dramatic and musical events, even admission to museums.

Harper & Row, in a growing series of encyclopedias, has hit upon an ingeniously conceived format to limit space to one volume, thereby reducing costs, believe it or not, yet providing a fair amount of information.

The same method was used admirably earlier this year in "The Encyclopedia Of Military History," by the Dupuys, father and son. Now it is continued in "Harper Encyclopedia Of the Modern World," edited by Richard B. Morris and Graham W. Irwin.

It follows an even earlier pattern set by Dr. Morris back in 1953 when he brought out his "Encyclopedia of American History," also published by Harper & Row.

To increase readability, the current volume arranges events from beginning to end chronologically, for those who want to spend the winter evenings in a survey of man in modern times by pursuing the story consecutively.

Those who want to consult the book encyclopedically, or alphabetically are provided with an extensive index. But whereas the index for the American story was under 50 pages, the world survey has an index of more than 200.

Morris, an American, and Irwin, an Australian, are professors at Columbia University. They treat topically and chronologically, political, the main military, social, and cultural events.

Beginning with the American Revolution and its European reactions, they end with what have been considered equality revolutionary developments in modern

art, music, and architecture.

The variety is indicated by proceeding from George Washington and his ragged Continentals to the architectural innovations of France's Le Corbusier, with innumerable points in between.

THE IMAGE EMPIRE. By Erik Barnouw. Oxford University Press. \$9.75.

In his third and final volume on the history of broadcasting, Professor Barnouw traces the medium from the coming of age of television to the present day. It is not just a history of broadcasting, but a history of an era reflected through broadcasting.

Broadcasting's triumphs are laid out in satisfying detail: Edward R. Murrow's confrontation with the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy; coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; the spectacular from the surface of the moon.

But the story is better told by the medium's shortcomings, which the author delicately weaves into a fascinating tale of corporate intrigue and power politics. The book insinuates, for instance, that in the early stages of the Vietnam war much of broadcasting contributed to American acceptance of the troop buildup by an unquestioning presentation of the administration's point of view.

Demise of Drama

The author sketches in the demise of live, original drama, the quiz scandals and the creative conquest of the medium by the Hollywood movie makers.

Barnouw's style is calm, even understated, and he is a master of the exquisite detail that makes a scene vibrate with authenticity. Every statement and fact is footnoted, and, in addition to a bibliography, the book has a chronology of broadcasting events and an appendix of laws affecting broadcasting.

It is a book no serious student of broadcasting should be without, and one that would bring great insight to the casual viewer of television.

THE LION IN THE LEI SHOP. By Kaye Starbird. Harcourt Brace. \$6.50.

There is an odd combination of humor and pathos in this book, which is something of a rarity among war novels, as it is written from the feminine viewpoint.

It begins with the Pearl Harbor disaster. Its principal

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characters are a few Army families stationed there. It continues through the voyage of a small convoy evacuating pregnant women and children from Hawaii to San Francisco, and concludes with the aftermath of the final years of the war.

Mainly it is the story of the mother, April, and the child Marty, who have been left behind when the husband and father is called off to a long series of combat duties. Little Marty had reached the age of five when the dreadful day of the Japanese attack arrived.

M.A.S.

Two Books, One Subject

By J. C. Ogilvie

THE HOUSE OF THE DEER by D. E. Stevenson.
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York. \$5.95.
ANY VILLAGE by Faith Baldwin. Holt, Rinehart
and Winston, New York. \$5.95.

Two books, concerning the same subject, differ in all other aspects as much as east and west. (As Kipling has said: "The East is East and the West is West and never the twain shall meet.")

One story is set in contemporary Scotland but in an area that to an Australian would be called "out back" — to an American, "out in the bush." The second story is set in present-day New England with modern cars, television sets and hospitals.

Although dealing with the same age-old subject, young love, and written by female authors, both of whom have published works, the two books are written in an idiom that is poles apart: one British, the other American.

Set in Highlands

Set for the most part in the highlands of Scotland, "The House of the Deer" is a refreshing release for those of us who enjoy being intimately introduced to a different people, a different land. But, basically, their problems are our problems; and love in Scotland with its petty lovers' quarrels, makes for an equally satisfying story to one in our own locale when true love is consummated.

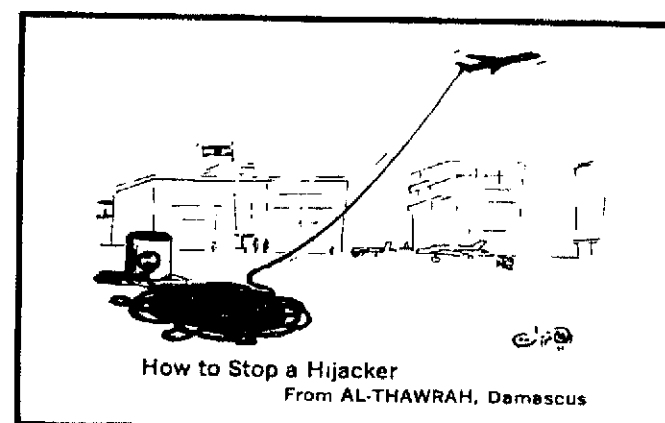
This author carries the reader far afield from the

love story when a chapter is devoted to a similar incident to the "Great British Train Robbery," and, farther along in the book, a case of murder and kidnapping is brought in for added spice.

Comparing the two books and the two authors, one is forced to point out that the characters drawn by D. E. Stevenson are more like "real people" than the myriad characters in "Any Village."

As a prelude to Faith Baldwin's present book, an earlier volume she wrote 40 years ago ("Station Wagon Set") concerns a doctor, the father of the doctor who is the hero of the current volume. Title of "Any Village" comes about because in the eyes of the author similar action could be found in any one of a score of small New England towns.

Main thrust of this story is developed about the life of the young doctor who comes to appreciate that living in the shadow of his father is not bad after all in that all who knew him admire him. His courting and marriage make the story.



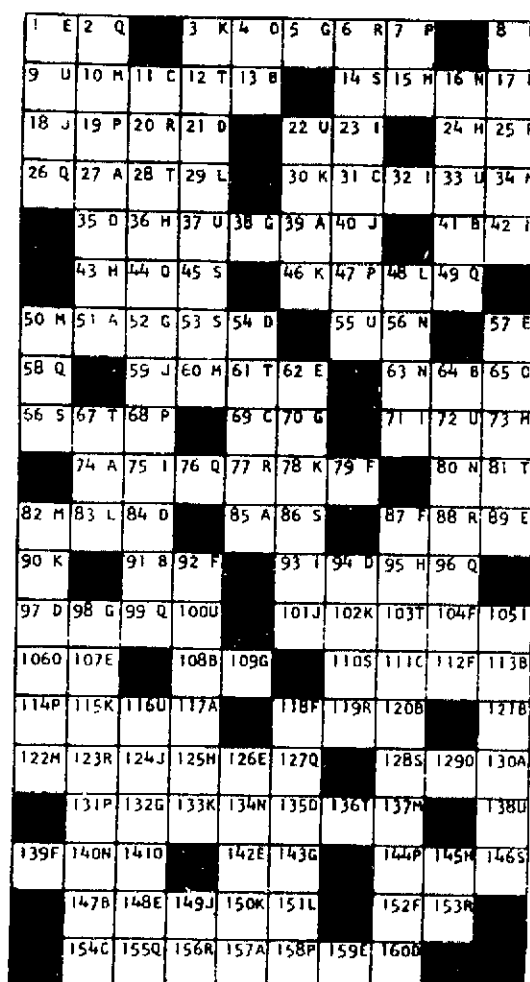
Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES WORDS

- A. Grasp: 2 wds 74 27 157 117 51
85 39 130
- B. Beyond the limits: 2 wds 91 113 41 147 64 120
13 108 121
- C. Maxim 154 69 11 111 31
- D. Use Flattery 135 94 21 54 160 97 84
- E. Malady 1 159 89 57 126 62 142
148 107
- F. Bring into play: 2 wds 79 118 87 8 92
152 112 104 139



G. Averts: 2 wds 5 132 52 38 143 98
70 109

H. Draw off 36 15 145 95 125 43 24
25 19 7

I. Discover: 2 wds 75 105 23 71 42 32 93

J. Lodging 101 149 18 59 40 124
76 99 96

K. Honesty 102 133 3 90 115 150 78
46 30

L. Authority 83 48 151 29 17
45 53

M. Finally: 2 wds 122 10 137 73 82 34
50 60

N. Group 16 140 56 80 134 63

O. Model 35 4 65 141 44 106 129
55 33 138 37

P. Just 131 158 114 47 144 68

Q. Care-taker 155 2 49 127 58 26

R. Tres-pass 123 119 153 20 88 156 77 6

S. Take care of: 2 wds 110 14 146 128 86 66

T. Goggle: 2 wds 136 67 12 81 28 61 103

U. Attack forcefully: 2 wds 116 9 100 72 22

(Answer on Page 11)

Sire Hunting? Look Beyond the Immediate

Pet-igree
By Carole Warner

Grandparents are important! Ask any grandparent.

Human grandparents are valuable in many ways. In the selection and care of raising animals, however, the grandparent is sometimes forgotten. To often the fancier looks only to the great sire, who may be doing a fantastic amount of winning in the ring, or to the female, who is flashy and has produced fine offspring.

And because of this myopia, the efforts of many breeders are all sound and fury and end up signifying nothing.

The proof is in the pudding, as they say. An animal is the product of his inheritance and upbringing. Too often that inheritance is looked at from the sire's side only, and then only in the first generation.

Skips a Generation

For some reason, in the genetic scheme of things, inheritance skips a generation. This is true in people as well as animals. Have you ever noted that a child will look or act like a grandparent more than his own parents? It happens.

If you are sire-hunting for your special litter, look beyond the immediate; jump a generation. Why does the dog who caught your eye seem to be just the right one? If you are fortunate, go back and trace its pedigree and, if you are really lucky, have a look at his sire and dam. Perhaps you should go to the sire of that fantastic pup — that is, if your female measures up in any way to the fantastic pup's dam. He may be taking after her!

The second most popular fantasy in animal



AP Newsfeatures

One-year-old Jennifer James, of Lexington, Ky., looks over a bunch of fellow babies—15 puppies produced by the family Great Dane, Poppy, who is keeping a motherly eye on things. The 15 pups are the remainder of a litter of 17 (two died) born to the dog.

breeding is that the fantastic dog will breed true. (The first is that the sire is all important.)

Not too long ago there was a beautiful Collie who won just about everything. He was a picture and truly deserved his wins. As a sire, however, he was a washout. Several things could account for this dismal performance. One might have been that he was bred to the wrong bitches. Or it might have been, as was suspected, that he just didn't have it to give. His genetic background was such that he was incapable of passing on his outstanding characteristics. He was simply the lucky recipient of many good things.

The other side of the coin is the famous horse

Justin Morgan, who was so dominant that he was able to "stamp" his get with his abilities and "look," and therefore to found a new breed.

The grandparent argument is confirmation of why an animal's pedigree is important should you desire to raise dogs, cats, horses . . . or guinea pigs. If you can "read" it, a pedigree can be a valuable source of information and give direction to your breeding program.

A pedigree (in other words, the lineage of the animal) can trace ancestry as to which dog produced your dog's sire, his sire, his dam and so on.

Diluted Characteristics

Generally most fanciers will use a four-generation pedigree. They feel that by the fifth generation, the genetic characteristics are getting pretty diluted. Or, in other words, if the fifth generation shows a very great dog, as sire and champion, and nothing of note from then on down, one can be reasonably sure that the puppies will not, except by genetic freak, inherit any of the great dog's characteristics.

A pedigree can tell you whether your dog is line-bred, cross-bred or in-bred; whether there has been a consistent use of good dogs all along the genetic tree; whether there are Champions of Record of Field Champions or, in the case of horses, Grand Champions in the family tree.

Then, when you are looking for a matron or a sire for your intended litter, you have some direction as to what to breed to, or what to stay away from. It is helpful if you know, by picture, by sight or by characteristics, the animals listed in the pedigree. Each animal and genetic family has its good and bad points. What you are trying to do is improve, weed out the bad and increase the likelihood of the good.

Yes, grandparents are important to your breeding program. Don't overlook them, for many times your puppies, kittens or colt will exhibit some of the characteristics of its grandparents. Hopefully, through proper selection on your part, the offspring will inherit only the good points!

Stars for a Sleepyhead

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

This is for mothers who have trouble with their children going to bed without a light on because they don't like the dark.

I made a dresser lamp for my grandson, and for decorations on the base I bought in the dime store some star decals that glow in the dark. I told him that he couldn't see the stars unless he turned the light off, so now he watches the stars until he goes to sleep.

If a ceiling light is in the room, the decals could be placed on that, and it would work even better.

Mrs. E. M. R.

What a luv you are . . . now, that just goes to show you why grandmas are so extra-extra special in the eyes of those precious little ones.

Moms and dads are awfully nice, but grandmas, well, that is something else . . . they are really the icing on the cake. Bless you . . .

Heloise

LIKE EGGPLANT?

Dear Heloise:

Eggplant has a tendency to discolor when cut. If I'm not going to use the whole plant, I butter the raw parts and wrap it in foil.

Then I store it in the vegetable bin in the refrigerator for later use. I always find it as fresh as when first cut.

Mrs. Etta Koopman

A GOOD EGG

Dear Folks:

If you like hard-boiled eggs, but hate to boil them every time you need one . . . lend an ear.

Next time, boil an extra egg or two and peel 'em. Put them in a little peanut-butter or mayonnaise jar, cover with water and set it in your refrigerator. They will keep beautifully for a few days.

The skins will not dry out because they are under the cold water. I found this method much better than boiling an egg and placing it back in my refrigerator unshelled. And when you need one or two cold eggs to slice for that pretty salad, they'll be ready.

Heloise

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, March 21

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19)—You have mixed feelings today—an attitude of victory one minute, failure the next. Do not panic.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Early risers have the advantage today. Accent is on a logical, orderly approach to all situations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—An element of change is accentuated in forenoon. You may be pressured into action before you're ready.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Seeking help through social backing strongly accentuated now. Be diplomatic in your approach.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Not an auspicious day for making friendly overtures to strangers. Remain a little aloof now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Accent is on basic security. Make no extravagant gestures just to impress neighbors and/or friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Consider how you would react if the positions were reversed and you will be more understanding of another person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You have difficulty in making a decision and sticking to it under current rays. You may be on the wrong track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—A couple of areas need attention today: discrimination and tact. Choose your associates very carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—You'll enjoy yourself no matter where you are or what you're doing in P.M. Early hours somewhat problematic, however.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Some confusion in Aquarius charts relative to personal relationships. Not a good time to embark on romance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Minor irritants likely. Don't get upset about what you can't change. Accept reality. Try to be cheerful.

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Prose on Parade

Smoking on the Sly

By Roberta Kenyon

Neighborhoods are very close-knit affairs. Most of the time, everybody knows what everybody else is doing. They know that Margaret Trilby was never in the opera, though she dresses like a prima donna; that skinny little Henley Jones has to walk around the block to smoke; that he can't put two boards together without a blueprint, and that Gina Lamangia cooks spaghetti that melts in the mouth. But it's a friendly nosiness, not at all vicious.

As an example, two days ago, Henley Jones came home with a package half again as large as he is. Struggling madly, he finally got it out of the station wagon. (It turned out to be a bench saw.) Then he put a blueprint the size of a table top on the wall of his garage.

Curtains Flutter

Immediately, curtains from three doors down and back fluttered, and heads craned. But Henley went about his project, smiling to himself, ignoring any would-be advisers.

Later a lumber truck delivered pieces of one-by-six lumber, seven feet long, and one four-by-eight quarter-inch masonite.

Now the neighbors were bursting with curiosity. What was Henley up to — little Henley who didn't know a rut in the road from a hole in the ground?

There he was, sizing up his lumber, speculating, his thin head poking down into it. Then he began walking with the section of masonite (it almost toppled him over by its unwieldy length). At last, puffing, he found a satisfactory spot. Rolling up his sleeves, he gathered the pieces of pine and began to hammer away.

Children going by in the alley behind his yard stopped to watch. "Are you building a play house, Mr. Jones?"

His face mottled, Henley shooed them off. (He has no children.) His face grew redder by the minute as he measured and cut and hammered, the blueprint flapping in the wind.

Heads in Windows

By now, some of the bolder neighbors had their heads visibly at their windows. But out of deference to the unwritten law of all neighborhoods, nobody came out to ask him what he was doing, nor did anyone offer aid. At nightfall he stopped working, rolled out a tarp and carefully covered the half-finished structure.

All the next day it remained a covered

mystery, one that had his neighbors climbing walls in curiosity.

He came home, uncovered the mound of wood and began hammering. It began to look like a dog house. But that was really speculation. Jones has no dog. What could it be? The structure was no taller than a man. What was it?

Tiny Red Chimney

The next afternoon he applied blue paint until dark. Then he put a tiny red chimney on his creation.

The day passed; the paint dried. Henley Jones stuck a sign beside his project. It said, "Keep out, and this means you."

He went into the house and emerged with a small, compact bundle. Then he carried out a chair. He entered the structure and shortly afterward, a thin column of blue smoke came out of the red chimney.

Henley Jones no longer has to walk around the block to have a smoke. He goes into his private blue smoke house, and one can almost count the cigarettes he smokes by the way the red chimney throws out each puff.



Verse in VIEW

The Star

The flaming star that formed the earth
Cooled, broke and later was the soil.
All life that came fed from that soil,
Miniatures and sky-tall trees
Grew, bloomed, flourished from the star;
And butterflies and life that roamed
Fed from the plants and wandered far,
Spreading wide, atoms of the star.

Each thing that lives is stuff of stars,
In seas, in marsh, on plains and hills
A damsel fly, a thrush, the grass
All hold atoms of the star.
And to all these I am akin,
For I, too, am the stuff of stars.
The links of likeness bind all life
To the mystery of—the mother star.

EMMA F. LEWIS
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The Farmer's Wife

The curtains all are hanging limp.
The children keep me jumping.
The ironing waits in the plastic bag.
The chores keep me a humping.
The winter work is but half done,
Forgive this wife's delay.
I spent my morning thinking Spring.
(The seed book came today.)

LUCILLE KLEIST
Portage, Wisconsin

There Is a Season

groping somewhere
between lull of winter
and lilt of spring:

a pale beige time
of filbert tasseling,
the willow streams ochre,
frostbound rocks
loosen gently down;

a mud deep quiet time
of sodden leaves
layering the lawn
patched with grey crust
of residual snow.

Resting, word and world wait. . .
pristine pure of snowdrop
breaks the spell.

ETHEL FORTNER
Estacada, Oregon

Epigram

When you complain that eggs are 60 cents
a dozen you should remember that one egg
is a whole day's work for a chicken.

ROGER W. DANA
Menasha, Wisconsin

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Have You Shopped At N. W. F. Lately? Come Browse In Our Big Wide Aisles; New Spring Displays And The Largest Selection Of Fabrics In The Valley And The Price You Want To Pay!

FABRIC SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 Prices Good thru Sat., March 6

NYLON NET

72" Wide
39c Value

Complete
Color Range

12^c Yd.

Just In . . . 100% Cottons

45" TERRY CLOTH

Prints — Solids

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\$1.98 Yd.

Everyday Low Price

Nylons — Herculons Tweeds — Stripes — Plaids UPHOLSTERY

1-5 Yd. Pcs. — 54" Wide
Compare Prices To \$14.95

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New Stock Added Daily 100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT

1-3 Yd. Pcs. Of Textures,
Crepes, Yarn Dyes, and
Plains — All 60" Wide
Machine Wash — Drip Dry

\$3.88 Yd.

\$7.98 Value
Mill
Irregulars

100% Cotton — Polyester/Cotton
45" Wide — No-Iron
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88^c Yd.

For
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And All
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Rose-Beige Color

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45" Wide — Reg. \$1.69 Yd.

3 Yds. For **\$1.00**

1st Quality — On Bolts
Buy Now For Cottage or
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45" Wide — Compare At 98c Yd.

PERMA-KARE PRINTS

100% Rayon — Hand Wash
Bright, Cheery Prints
For Your Spring Sewing

2 Yds. For **\$1.00**

NORTHWEST FABRICS

THE VALLEY'S FASHION HOUSE OF FABRICS

BOTH STORES OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 9 P.M.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

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NEENAH

For Greater Savings Shop Your **APPLETON** Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna, and Red Owl K-Mart at 2440 West College Avenue in Appleton **RED OWL STORES!**



**TOTAL DISCOUNT
WILL LOWER
YOUR COST
OF MEAT!**

*More Quality Food
at EVERYDAY LOW
Prices at Red Owl*

CORN KING BONELESS, READY TO EAT

CANNED HAMS..... **\$3⁶⁵**
5 LB. TIN



Frozen
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

TURKEY THIGHS

LB. **28¢**

FLAVOREE

SLICED BACON

1 LB. PKG. **57¢**

LOOK FOR BONUS COUPONS ON THE BACK PAGE FOR CASH SAVINGS!

**SEE MORE PRICE
REBELLION SAVINGS ON
THE FOLLOWING PAGES!**

FREE

12 OZ. CAN RED OWL FROZEN CONCENTRATED

ORANGE JUICE

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

Prices good at Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna, and Red Owl K-Mart at 2440 West College Avenue in Appleton March 1 thru 6, 1971

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE

FREE

12 oz. can of Red Owl Frozen Concentrated

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$1.28
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 1st-5th RIB
BEEF RIB STEAKS
\$1.19
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE-IN
RUMP ROAST
96¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM CUT
CHUCK ROAST
86¢
LB.

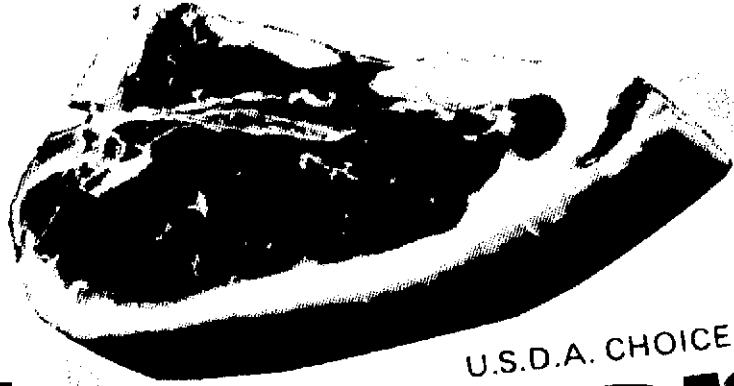
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
FONDUE MEAT
\$1.74
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS
73¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
96
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

We feature only U.S.D.A. Choice Meats . . . We're so proud of our genuine Red Owl Insured U.S. Choice Meats that we guarantee you and your family complete satisfaction or double your money back! That's right, double . . . ! Here's a double-barrelled guarantee that no other dares to equal. Compare the quality—there's none finer!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-Bone STEAKS
\$1.42
LB.



BONE IN
CHUCK ROAST
63¢
LB.



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE FRESH
FRYING CHICKENS
29¢
LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1-6, 1971. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



YOU'LL SAVE MORE WITH TOTAL DISCOUNT MEATS!

We Price It That Way!

Since meat takes up such a large portion of your family's food budget—it makes sense to shop where you can save the most. At Red Owl you have your pick of the finest—U.S.D.A. Choice beef and lamb, Government Inspected Pork and Poultry, plus a wide selection of fine and famous variety meats. Stop in today—browse through the sparkling clean meat cases at Red Owl—choose the finest meats for your family—AT RED OWL'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

FROZEN FOODS AT REBELLION PRICES



Red Owl Frozen, Choice of Beef, Chicken or Turkey
POT PIES
6 \$1
8 OZ. PKGS.

Morton Frozen, Choice of Apple, Cherry or Peach
FRUIT PIES..... 1 LB. 4 OZ. SIZE **29¢**
Lambrecht, Twin Pack Frozen
SAUSAGE PIZZA..... 14 OZ. SIZE **59¢**
Booth Skinless Frozen
HADDOCK FILLETS..... 1 LB. PKG. **97¢**
Red Owl Frozen
SHOESTRING POTATOES.... 4 12 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**
Heritage House, Choice of Sausage or Sausage & Pepperoni (20¢ off label)
FROZEN PIZZA..... 1 LB. 10 OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**



Frozen, Choice of Peas, Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Peas & Carrots

VALDOR VEGETABLES
3 89¢
1 LB. 4 OZ. POLY BAGS

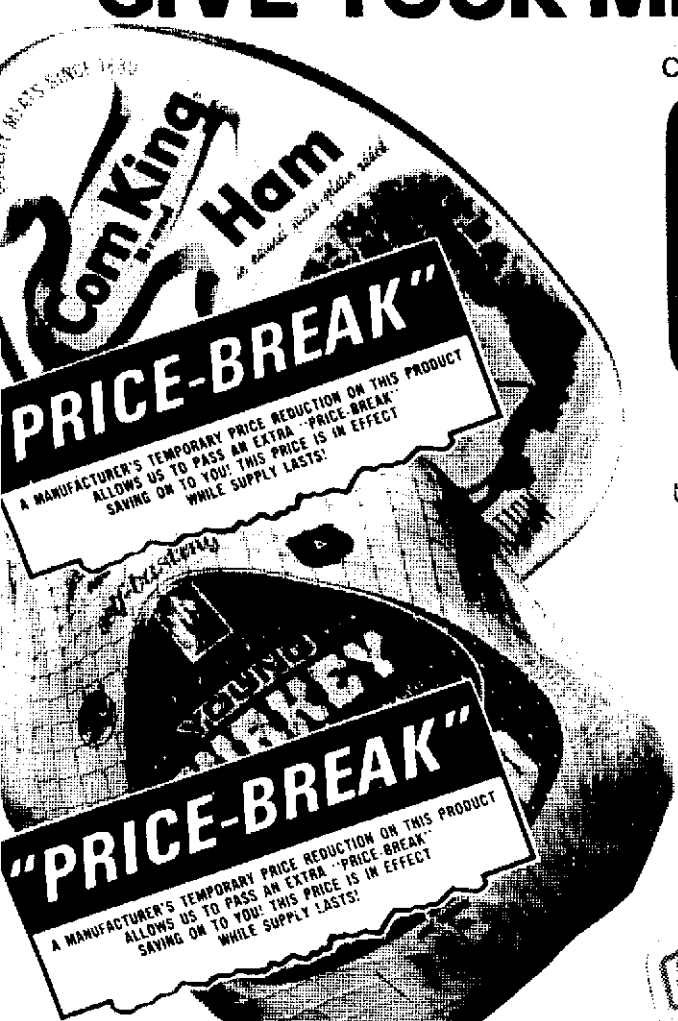
GIVE YOUR MEAT BUDGET A "BREAK" WITH THESE VALUES!

CORN KING BONELESS, READY TO EAT

Canned Ham..... **\$3.65**
5 LB. CAN

U.S.D.A. GRADE A BASTED

JUICY BIRD Turkeys.... **39¢**
20-22 LB. AVG. . LB.
10-14 LB. AVG. . LB. 43c



ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice
\$1.09 LB.
8 OZ. PKG.

COLD CUTS!
47¢
OSCAR MAYER SLICED, Choice of Bologna, Cotto Salami, Pickle & Pimiento, Beef Bologna, Spiced Luncheon Meat

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1 THRU 6, 1971
"QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS"



Red Owl Insured Boneless
BEEF STEW
89¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Inspected FROZEN
TURKEY THIGHS
28¢ LB.

WHOLE OR FULL RIB HALF
PORK LOINS
66¢ LB.

LOIN END
PORK LOIN ROAST
67¢ LB.

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
78¢ LB.

FLAVOREE
SLICED BACON
57¢ 1 LB. PKG.

FARMDALE ALL MEAT
SKINLESS WIENERS
57¢ 1 LB. PKG.

Hardwood Smoked
SMOKED PICNIC
48¢ LB.



Red or White, Your Choice
GRAPEFRUIT
10 FOR 58¢

Pure Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE
59¢ ½ GAL.

California
FRESH CARROTS
10¢ 1 LB. CELLO PKG.

GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS.... **10¢** LB.

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WHEN QUALITY COUNTS . . . USE RED OWL BRANDS!!! Red Owl's own famous brands offer you savings you wouldn't dream possible. Why not give our brands a try this week—it could be the beginning of some big savings for you!

Harvest Queen Fruit

COCKTAIL

4 \$1

1 LB. CANS

Del Monte, In Juice, Choice of Chunks, Sliced or Crushed

PINEAPPLE

4 \$1

15 1/2 OZ. CANS

Jack O Lantern

PUMPKIN

10¢

15 OZ. CAN

Hunt's

TOMATOES

4 89¢

14 1/2 OZ. CANS

Harvest Queen, Halves or Slices, Yellow Cling

PEACHES

3 \$1

1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS

Harvest Queen

SAUERKRAUT

17¢

15 OZ. CAN

Farmdale, Non-fat, Dry, Pkg. makes 20 quarts

INSTANT MILK

\$1.89

4 LB. PKG.

Brimfull, Choice of 5 Flavors

DRINKS

4 \$1

1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS

Harvest Queen, Cut Blue Lake or French Style

GREEN BEANS

5 89¢

1 LB. CANS

Red Owl Honey

GRAHAM CRACKERS

32¢

1 LB. PKG.

Red Owl

KETCHUP

39¢

1 LB. 10 OZ. BTL.

Harvest Queen, Cream Style or Whole Kernel

CORN

5 89¢

1 LB. CANS

Red Owl

BROWNIE MIX

39¢

1 LB. 6 1/2 OZ. PKG.

Harvest Queen, Blended Sweet

PEAS

5 \$1

1 LB. CANS

Fleur, White, Pink or Yellow

FACIAL TISSUE

4 89¢

200 CT. BOXES

Red Owl, Deluxe, Layer Size, Choice of flavors

CAKE MIXES

4 \$1

1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. PKGS.

DAIRY FOODS

Pillsbury Refrigerated, Choice of Favorite Varieties, including Brownies (Save 47c)

COOKIES

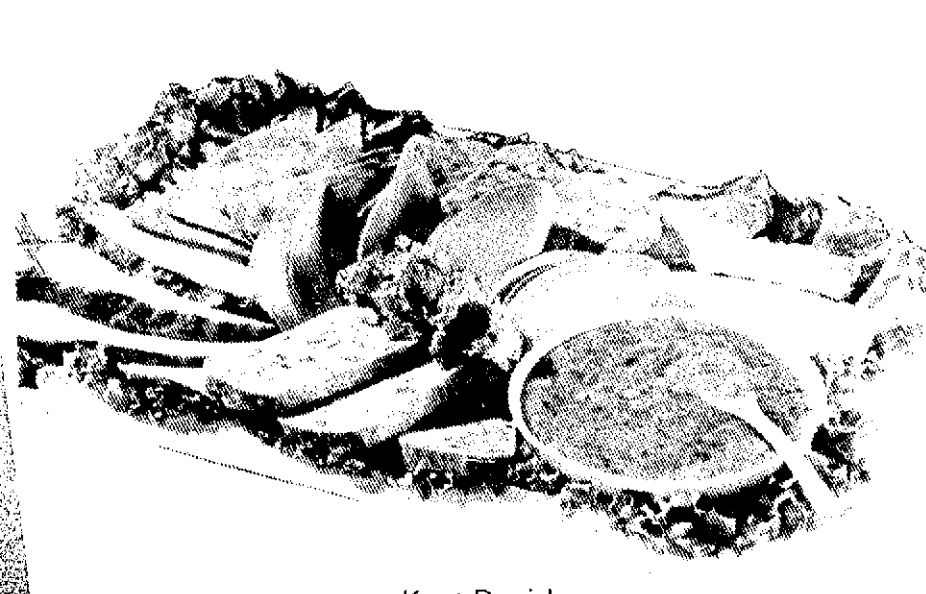
3 \$1

8 OZ. PKGS. & UP

FARMDALE SLICED **American Cheese** 12 OZ. PKG. **58¢**

MIDGET **Colby Horns** LB. **78¢**

KAUKAUNA KLUB SHARP REFILLS **Cheddar Cheese** 10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**



Kent Danish

LUNCHEON MEAT

3 \$1

12 OZ. CANS

Wilderness Blueberry

PIE FILLING

39

1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN

REBELLION PRICES "PLUS" GREATER QUALITY

Puss N Boots, Salmon or Tuna

CAT FOOD

8 \$1

15 1/2 OZ. CAN

39

1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1 THRU 6, 1971
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at REBELLION PRICES!

T.M.

Red Owl by no means downgrades any nationally known brand—THEY'RE EVERY BIT AS GOOD AS OUR OWN! But if you're interested in saving a few cents here, perhaps a dime there—give Red Owl brands a chance this week—we stack our reputation on them—if you're not completely satisfied—we give you your money back!

FARMDALE
EVAPORATED MILK
6 \$1
13 OZ. CANS

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Red Owl White Enriched
FLOUR
10 79¢
LB. BAG

SPECIAL VALUE!



Windshield Washer

ANTI-FREEZE.....**77¢**
GAL.

Eveready, C or D Size

BATTERIES.....**34¢**
PKG. OF 2



Chicken, Liver or Regular

VETS DOG FOOD
10¢
15 1/2 OZ. CAN



Imitation Maple Flavored

BRIMFULL SYRUP
38¢
1 1/2 PT. BTL.

Bambi Pink
LIQUID DETERGENT.....**33¢**
QT. BTL.

Pennsylvania Dutchman, Pieces and Stems
MUSHROOMS
4 \$1
4 OZ. CANS



Franco-American Meat Balls and
SPAGHETTI
3 \$1
15 OZ. CANS



Farmdale
CREAM CHEESE
28¢
8 OZ. PKG.



Silver Service
LUNCHEON MEAT
55¢
12 OZ. CAN



Harvest Queen, Fancy Halves in Syrup
PEARS
49¢
1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN



Ballard Refrigerated
CRESCENT ROLLS
4 \$1
8 OZ. PKGS.

Fewer Tax Exemptions In Wisconsin for Future?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

MADISON — The legislature's joint standing committee on tax exemptions, which for reasons not entirely clear gets far less public attention than its mission deserves, is evidently prepared to take a hard line on increasing numbers of propositions from special groups for exemption from taxes.

The reorganized committee is now led by veteran Rep. Harvey Dueholm, Polk county farmer and a Democrat, and its legislative membership is evenly apportioned among Republicans and Democrats. It includes also tax technicians and a University of Wisconsin economist.

In its first report on new taxation proposals, it endorsed the idea of repealing the exemption enjoyed by banks and trust companies from the personal property tax on their fixtures and furniture, dismissed as "undesirable public policy" a proposal to exempt retirement income of former members of the armed forces from state income taxation, and urged the rejection of a similar proposal to excuse liability for state taxation of the federal government retirement payment to former civil servants of federal agencies.

The income tax exemption proposals, the committee advised the legislature as a whole in terse reports, are unjustified because they ask for privileges to special groups that are not enjoyed by other citizens in a time of rising costs of government and high taxation.

Those lobbyists who use the standard technique of asking their clients to send telegrams to Madison at strategic times to convince the legislature of grass roots sentiment on pending legislation are due for an unpleasant surprise.

They cannot receive such wires at their hotels, to bundle up for the edification of the legislative committees. They must collect them at the Madison telegraph office which has halted the delivery of messages.

Somehow the fact has been little publicized, but the plans for the construction of a giant new complex of state government office buildings a block removed from the square call for the construction of a tunnel that will provide a pedestrian connection with the state capitol a block and a half removed.

There will be underground parking, which means that ultimately officials and legislators and others will be able to park and walk to the capitol a la the system connecting the congressional buildings with the national capitol in Washington.

In answer to a query: The full name of the governor of Wisconsin is Patrick Joseph Lucey.

It has been tacitly understood that the portraits of former governors that are hung on the walls of the private office of the incumbent governor are chosen by the incumbent — from the long list of his predecessors.

Gallery visitors at the capitol typically note the difference in appearance and the atmosphere in the town houses of the legislature. The larger assembly is also more informal, with fewer rules of decorum. Fre-

quently the presiding officer must command abatement of the noise level resulting from conversations that continue during proceedings, for example.

Young second term representative Kleczka of Milwaukee wants the rules of the assembly with respect to decorum to conform with those that have traditionally governed the state senate. He has asked for the prohibition of smoking by members during sessions, and the consumption of food or beverages, and the reading of newspapers. He asks also for a rule that all members, officers and employees of the house be required to wear coats while the assembly is in session. Whatever the fate of those ideas, Kleczka is likely to encounter resistance to another demand that photographers be prohibited from doing their work in the chamber or in the galleries. Members as well as photographers will resist.

A. J. Thelen, the widely known retired manager of the Wisconsin County Boards Association which he founded nearly 40 years ago, is back on the legislative sidelines as a registered lobbyist. His client is the Wisconsin Asphalt Pavers Association.

The Citizens for Educational Freedom, the citizen's lobby spearheading the campaign for state tuition grants for parents of parochial school children, is represented in Madison by a lobbyist who has strategic connections with principal legislative personalities. Angelo Greco is a lawyer, a Democrat, and a former legislator who headed the assembly education committee in 1965 when the legislature wrote into law a program that is a precedent for the current bill. It provides state tuition grants for private college students.

Wall space is limited, so that governors tend to choose for display the likenesses of those former occupants of their offices they especially admired or with whose principles and policies they agreed. Thus the LaFollettes are likely to return to the scene. The newly completed portrait of former Gov. Knowles now hangs in the portrait gallery of the State Historical society and is not likely to be displayed downtown soon.

The man who is the closest friend of Lucey, among recent governors, is John W. Reynolds, now the eastern Wisconsin federal district judge. But Reynolds thus far has failed to sit for the portrait which state law provides can be painted at public expense.

The taxpayers' organizations served by the Public Expenditures Survey are getting frigid advice on the merits of the major judiciary bill before the legislature this year. It would create 12 new circuit and county courts in the state, at a cost in the new biennial budget of more than \$600,000.

The outlook for the authorization is dim — at least for the package as a whole. One reason is cited by the Survey: the proposal if enacted will represent an increase of 73 per cent in the county court manpower of the state in a decade, and a rise in the number of circuit judges of 60 per cent during the

same period. In that decade the population of the state rose slightly more than 10 per cent, the first in the country — the tax group comments pointedly.

Employer and employee groups will watch with particular keen interest this year the push for the most comprehensive enlargement of the unemployment compensation act since it was enacted by Wisconsin — nearly 40 years ago. It will call for higher benefits, more coverage, and higher payroll taxes, under federal government pressure. One key provision would prohibit the cancellation of unemployment benefit rights for any employee who quits his job.

Democrats generally feel that most of the non-voters among the eligibles of Wisconsin would be on their side on election day if they managed to get to the polls. Conspicuous among the low ration voting groups the Democrats feel they would have if they could be persuaded to mark ballots are some of the ethnics in Milwaukee and a few

of the other large cities, and notably the Negroes, Puerto Ricans, and some other Spanish Americans.

Several leading legislative Democrats are now sponsoring a bill that would bring out a more representative vote from those population segments, by requiring municipal clerks to organize full scale registration

campaigns at biennial intervals, including a door to door solicitation of absentees.

The officer would be required to do his utmost to insure that the registration is keeping pace with an increasingly mobile society.

In earlier times the draft of horse and mule, the farm of them, moreover, are upper middle class persons and families who know how to apply political clout. Another exemption repealer is before the legislature, but politicians won't from taxation for the draft

pleasure horse population is increasing. Owners of such horses resist efforts to get rid of their privileged status. Many of them, moreover, are upper middle class persons and families who know how to apply political clout. Another exemption repealer is before the legislature, but politicians won't from taxation for the draft

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

MARCH SALE!

SALE ON NOW THRU WED., MARCH 3rd



Permanent Press BLOUSES

2/5⁰⁰

Ladies' blouses of 65% polyester, 35% cotton in assorted styles & colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

LADIES' SLACK SALE

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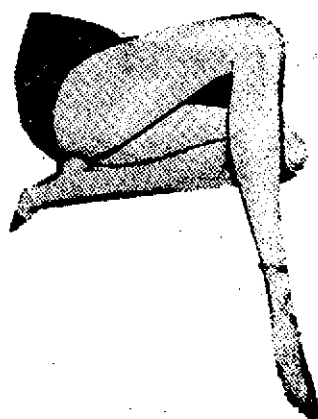
Permanent Press 50% Polyester, 50% cotton Asst. stripes & solids, Navy, red & white. Sizes 8 to 16.

ONE SIZE STRETCH NYLON PANTYHOSE SALE

41^c

They're so comfortable... like a second skin! Elastic waist, nude heel. Fashionable shades.

Limit 6 pr.

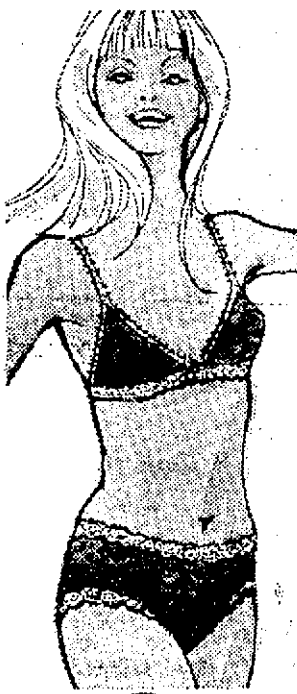


NATURAL LOOKING BRA AND BIKINI SETS

SALE

\$1⁵⁴

Feels light and breezy. Stretch nylon lace. Gives natural support. One size fits all.



ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT. Most applications take only minutes.

LITTLE BOYS' SHIRTS OR PANTS

Your Choice

\$1⁴⁴

LITTLE BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS



Cotton knit shirt for active little boys. Machine wash and dry. Assorted colors; 4-7.

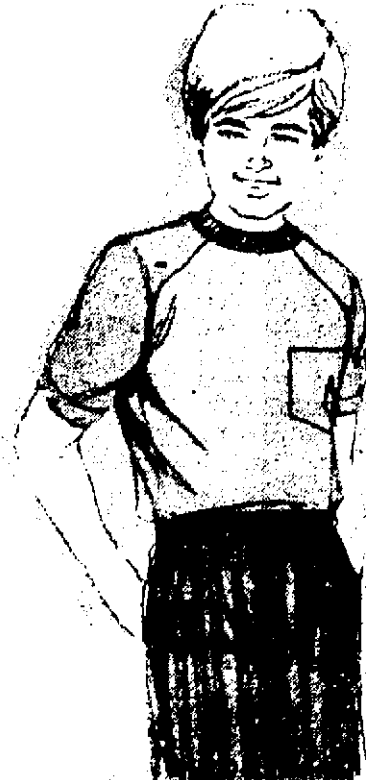
Boys' Permanent Press Slacks 77% cotton, 23% polyester, asst. colors. Size 4-7.

JR. BOYS' KNIT POLOS

SALE

86^c

Knit shirt of tubfast cotton and acrylic. Sporty style... sleeves, chest pocket. Sizes 6-12.



BOYS' CREW SOCKS

100% stretch nylon. Dark color and white. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 - 9 to 11 - 3 to a pkg.

97^c SALE



COMING
March 31-April 1-4
to
Valley Fair
Tenth Annual

**HOME ★ CAMPER
MOBILE HOME
BOAT and
SPORT SHOW**

Sponsored in Cooperation
With Knights of Pythias Lodge

ATTENTION
FOX VALLEY BUSINESS FIRMS: —
Business firms in the entire Fox Valley area are invited to start making plans now to exhibit in this popular annual show. Space reservation blanks are being mailed out soon. If you wish to receive show details and exhibit space application blank, please drop a card to Valley Fair Shopping Center, P.O. Box 312, Appleton, Wis. 54911. No obligation!

STORE HOURS: 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. — SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA — Route 47 and County Trunk 00 — Appleton

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$1.28
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 1st-5th RIB
BEEF RIB STEAKS
\$1.19
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE-IN
RUMP ROAST
96¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM CUT
CHUCK ROAST
86¢
LB.

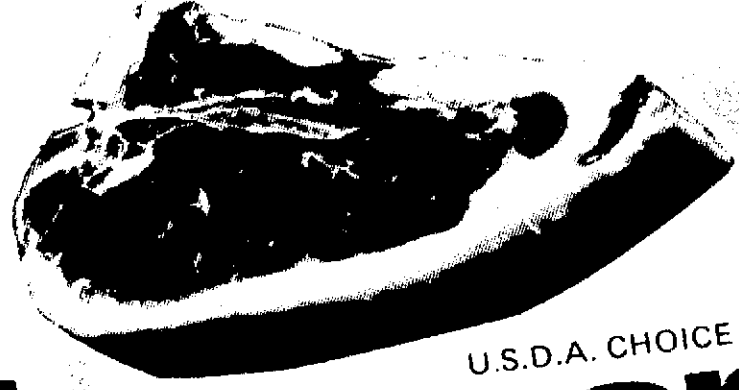
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
FONDUE MEAT
\$1.74
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS
73¢
LB.

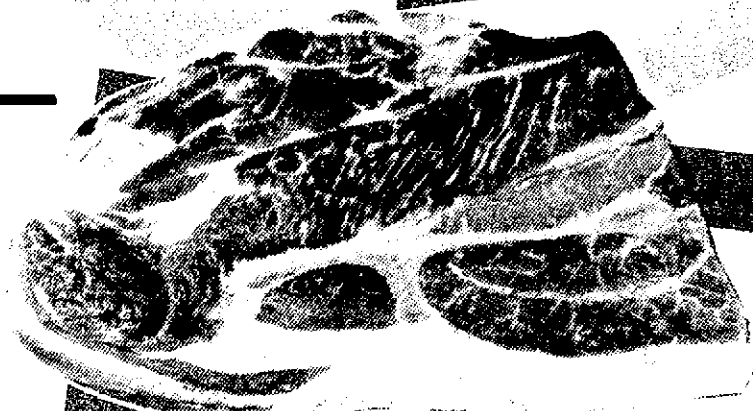
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
96
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

We feature only U.S.D.A. Choice Meats . . . We're so proud of our genuine Red Owl Insured U.S. Choice Meats that we guarantee you and your family complete satisfaction or double your money back! That's right, double . . . ! Here's a double-barrelled guarantee that no other dares to equal. Compare the quality—there's none finer!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-Bone STEAKS
\$1.42
LB.



BONE IN
CHUCK ROAST
63¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE FRESH
FRYING CHICKENS
29¢
LB.



YOU'LL SAVE MORE WITH TOTAL DISCOUNT MEATS!

We Price It That Way!

Since meat takes up such a large portion of your family's food budget—it makes sense to shop where you can save the most. At Red Owl you have your pick of the finest—U.S.D.A. Choice beef and lamb, Government Inspected Pork and Poultry, plus a wide selection of fine and famous variety meats. Stop in today—browse through the sparkling clean meat cases at Red Owl—choose the finest meats for your family—AT RED OWL'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1-6, 1971 "QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS"

FROZEN FOODS AT REBELLION PRICES



Red Owl Frozen, Choice of Beef, Chicken or Turkey
POT PIES
6 \$1
8 OZ. PKGS.

Morton Frozen, Choice of Apple, Cherry or Peach
FRUIT PIES..... 1 LB. 4 OZ. SIZE **29¢**
Lambrecht, Twin Pack Frozen
SAUSAGE PIZZA..... 14 OZ. SIZE **59¢**
Booth Skinless Frozen
HADDOCK FILLETS..... 1 LB. PKG. **97¢**
Red Owl Frozen
SHOESTRING POTATOES.... 12 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**
Heritage House, Choice of Sausage or Sausage & Pepperoni (20c off label)
FROZEN PIZZA..... 1 LB. 10 OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**



Frozen, Choice of Peas, Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Peas & Carrots
VALDOR VEGETABLES
3 89¢
1 LB. 4 OZ. POLY BAGS

GIVE YOUR MEAT BUDGET A "BREAK" WITH THESE VALUES!

CORN KING BONELESS, READY TO EAT

Canned Ham.....**\$3.65**
5LB. CAN

U.S.D.A. GRADE A BASTED

JUICY BIRD Turkeys....**39¢**
20-22 LB. AVG. . LB.
10-14 LB. AVG. . LB. . 43c

Red Owl Insured Boneless

BEEF STEW
89¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Inspected FROZEN

TURKEY THIGHS
28¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice

ROUND STEAK
\$1.09 LB.

COLD CUTS!
47¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1 THRU 6, 1971
"QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS"

WHOLE OR FULL RIB HALF
PORK LOINS

66¢ LB.

LOIN END

PORK LOIN ROAST

67¢ LB.

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

78¢ LB.

FLAVOREE

SLICED BACON

57¢ 1 LB. PKG.

FARMDALE ALL MEAT

SKINLESS WIENERS

57¢ 1 LB. PKG.

Hardwood Smoked

SMOKED PICNIC

48¢ LB.

Red or White, Your Choice

GRAPEFRUIT

10 FOR 58¢

Pure Tropicana

ORANGE JUICE

59¢ 1/2 GAL.

California

FRESH CARROTS

10¢ 1 LB. CELLO PKG.

GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS...**10¢** LB.

RED OWL BRANDS



WHEN QUALITY COUNTS . . . USE RED OWL BRANDS!!! Red Owl's own famous brands offer you savings you wouldn't dream possible. Why not give our brands a try this week—it could be the beginning of some big savings for you!

Harvest Queen Fruit

COCKTAIL

4 **\$1**

1 LB. CANS

Del Monte, In Juice, Choice of Chunks, Sliced or Crushed

PINEAPPLE

4 **\$1**

15 1/2 OZ. CANS

Jack O Lantern

PUMPKIN

10 **¢**

15 OZ. CAN

Hunt's

TOMATOES

4 **89** **¢**

14 1/2 OZ. CANS

<p>Harvest Queen, Halves or Slices, Yellow Cling</p> <p>PEACHES</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS</p>	<p>Harvest Queen</p> <p>SAUERKRAUT</p> <p>17 ¢</p> <p>15 OZ. CAN</p>
<p>Brimfull, Choice of 5 Flavors</p> <p>DRINKS</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS</p>	<p>Harvest Queen, Cut Blue Lake or French Style</p> <p>GREEN BEANS</p> <p>5 89 ¢</p> <p>1 LB. CANS</p>
<p>Red Owl</p> <p>KETCHUP</p> <p>39 ¢</p> <p>1 LB. 10 OZ. BTL.</p>	<p>Harvest Queen, Cream Style or Whole Kernel</p> <p>CORN</p> <p>5 89 ¢</p> <p>1 LB. CANS</p>
<p>Harvest Queen, Blended, Sweet</p> <p>PEAS</p> <p>5 \$1</p> <p>1 LB. CANS</p>	<p>Fleur, White, Pink or Yellow</p> <p>FACIAL TISSUE</p> <p>4 89 ¢</p> <p>200 CT. BOXES</p>
<p>Pure Vegetable Shortening</p> <p>MIXO</p> <p>8 1 ¢</p> <p>3 LB. CAN</p>	<p>Gelatin Dessert, Assorted Flavors</p> <p>RED OWL JEL</p> <p>9 ¢</p> <p>3 OZ. PKG.</p>

Farmdale, Non-fat, Dry, Pkg. makes 20 quarts

INSTANT MILK

\$189

4 LB. PKG.

Red Owl Honey

GRAHAM CRACKERS

32 **¢**

1 LB. PKG.

Red Owl

BROWNIE MIX

39 **¢**

1 LB. 6 1/2 OZ. PKG.

Red Owl, Deluxe, Layer Size, Choice of flavors

CAKE MIXES

4 **\$1**

1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. PKGS.

DAIRY FOODS

Pillsbury Refrigerated, Choice of Favorite Varieties, including Brownies (Save 47c)

COOKIES

3 **\$1**

8 OZ. PKGS. & UP

FARMDALE SLICED **American Cheese** 12 OZ. PKG. **58** **¢**

MIDGET **Colby Horns** 1 LB. **78** **¢**

KAUKAUNA KLUB SHARP REFILLS **Cheddar Cheese** 10 OZ. PKG. **69** **¢**



Kent Danish

LUNCHEON MEAT

3 **\$1**

12 OZ. CANS

Wilderness Blueberry

PIE FILLING

1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN **39** **¢**



Puss N Boots, Salmon or Tuna

CAT FOOD

8 **\$1**

15 1/2 OZ. CAN

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1 THRU 6, 1971
"QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS"

at REBELLION PRICES!

T.M.

Red Owl by no means downgrades any nationally known brand—THEY'RE EVERY BIT AS GOOD AS OUR OWN! But if you're interested in saving a few cents here, perhaps a dime there—give Red Owl brands a chance this week—we stack our reputation on them—if you're not completely satisfied—we give you your money back!

FARMDALE
EVAPORATED MILK
6 \$1
13 OZ. CANS

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
MARCH 1 THRU 6,
1971 "QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED, NO
SALES TO
DEALERS"

Red Owl White Enriched
FLOUR
10 79¢
LB. BAG

SPECIAL VALUE!

Windshield Washer

ANTI-FREEZE.....**77¢**
GAL.

Eveready, C or D Size

BATTERIES.....**34¢**
PKG. OF 2



Chicken, Liver or Regular

VETS DOG FOOD
10¢
15½ OZ. CAN



Imitation Maple Flavored

BRIMFULL SYRUP
38¢
1½ PT. BTL.


Bambi Pink
LIQUID DETERGENT.....**33¢**
QT. BTL.

Pennsylvania Dutchman, Pieces and Stems
MUSHROOMS
4 \$1
4 OZ. CANS


Franco-American Meat Balls and
SPAGHETTI
3 \$1
15 OZ. CANS


Farmdale
CREAM CHEESE
28¢
8 OZ. PKG.


Silver Service
LUNCHEON MEAT
55¢
12 OZ. CAN

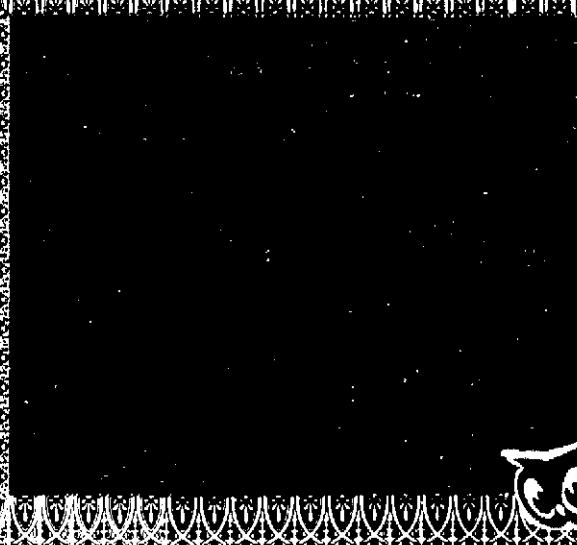
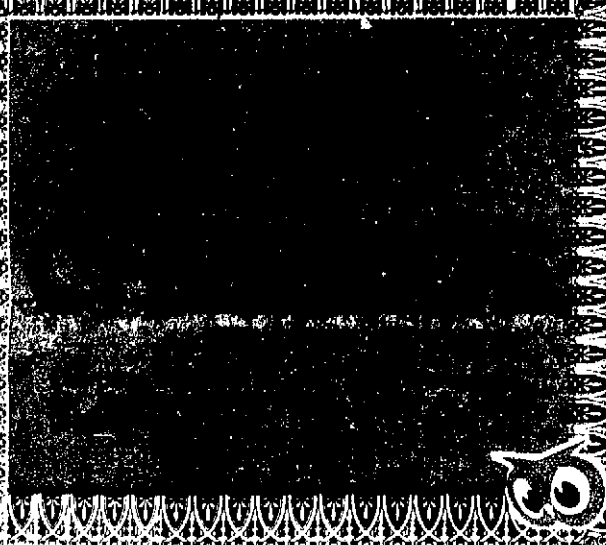

Harvest Queen, Fancy Halves in Syrup
PEARS
49¢
1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN


Ballard Refrigerated
CRESCENT ROLLS
4 \$1
8 OZ. PKGS.




EXTRA CASH SAVINGS WITH THESE BONUS REBELLION COUPONS!

**FIRST WEEK
BONUS COUPONS
VALID MARCH
1 THRU 6**



**FREE!
FRESH MILK**
BONUS COUPONS VALID
NEXT WEEK MAR 8 THRU 13

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE

FREE!
MILK!

1/2 gallon carton of Pasteurized Homogenized,
2% Fortified Skim or Skim
with coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more
(excluding cigarettes, minimum mark up and
fair trade items). Limit one 1/2 gallon carton
with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer.
Valid March 8 thru 13, 1971 (AXX8013)
Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

15¢ OFF
BEVERAGES

on purchase of 10-12 oz. cans of Brimfull
Carbonated, Choice of flavors
Limit 10 cans with coupon. Limit one coupon
per customer. Valid March 8 thru 13,
1971 (A151012) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

10¢ OFF

on purchase of one dozen Grade "A",
your choice of size

VEGETABLES

Limit one dozen with coupon. Limit one
coupon per customer. Valid March 8 thru 13,
1971 (A106060) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

20¢ OFF

on purchase of any

Fresh Meat

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid March
8 thru 13, 1971 (A203030)
Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

10¢ OFF

on purchase of one 10 lb. bag of your
choice of varieties

POTATOES

Limit one bag with coupon. Limit one coupon
per customer. Valid March 8 thru 13, 1971
(A105015) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

10¢ OFF

on purchase of 5-9 oz. pkgs. & up of Red
Owl Frozen, your choice of varieties

Vegetables

Limit 5 pkgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon
per customer. Valid March 8 thru 13, 1971
(A105050) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

10¢ OFF

on purchase of 6-10 1/2 oz. cans of Red Owl,
Condensed

Tomato Soup

Limit 6 cans with coupon. Limit one coupon
per customer. Valid March 8 thru 13,
1971 (A108061) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

25¢ OFF

on purchase of one pair, your
choice of brands

Panty Hose

Limit one pair with coupon. Limit one coupon
per customer. Valid March 8 thru 13, 1971
(A261833) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

15¢ OFF

on purchase of one 1 qt. 6 oz. bottle of
Vegetable Oil

Liquid Mixo

Limit one bottle with coupon. Limit one coupon
per customer. Valid March 8 thru 13,
1971 (A153832) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

10¢ OFF

on purchase of one gallon of Bleach

LAUNDREX

Limit one bottle with coupon. Limit one
coupon per customer. Valid March 8 thru 13,
1971 (A103244) Corporate



SUPER VALU

the PRICE BUSTER

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Sat., March 6, 1971.



Whole

FIRST CHOICE BRAND

Fryers

LET THE PRICE BUSTERS SHOW YOU THEIR WAY OF SAVING!

27¢

lb

Family Pack

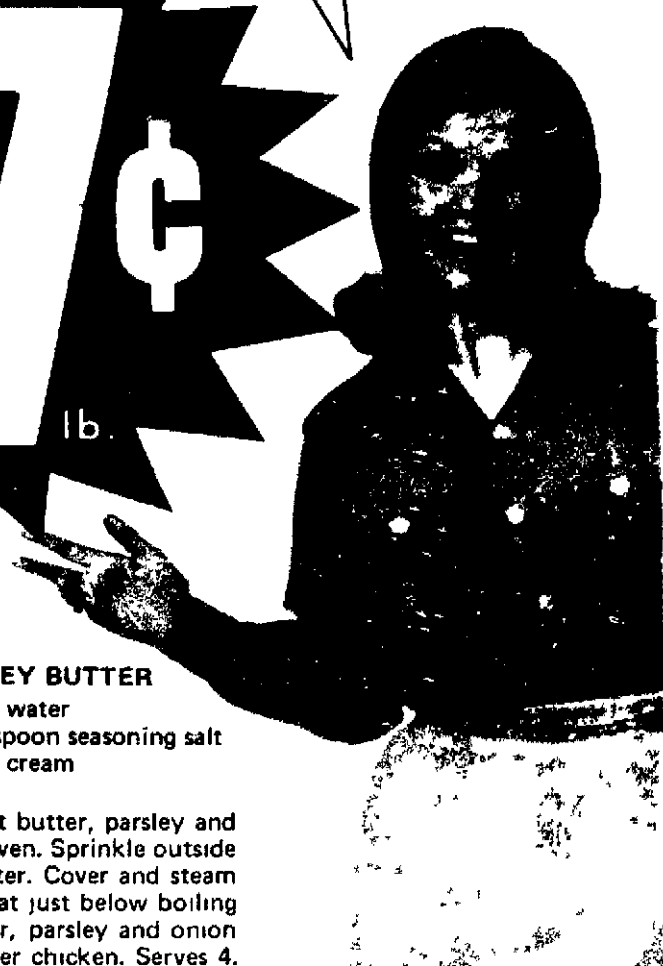
31¢

lb

STEAMED CHICKEN with PARSLEY BUTTER

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 whole frying chicken | 1 cup water |
| ¼ cup butter | 1 teaspoon seasoning salt |
| ¼ cup snipped parsley | ½ cup cream |
| 2 tablespoons chopped onion | |

If chicken is frozen, thaw. Wash inside. Put butter, parsley and onion inside chicken. Place in deep Dutch oven. Sprinkle outside of chicken with seasoning salt. Pour in water. Cover and steam 45 min. or till done. Pour in cream and heat just below boiling point. Tip chicken on end so melted butter, parsley and onion come out into the cream. Serve as sauce over chicken. Serves 4.



VEGETABLES
89¢

This Supplement is Printed for Insertion into this Newspaper

DOERINGS SUPER VALU

231 South Walter Ave., Appleton, Wisc.
401 Lawe Street, Kaukauna, Wisc.

205 Milwaukee St., Menasha, Wisc.
533 South Commercial, Neenah, Wisc.

DOUBLE "O" SUPER VALU

2731 North Meade Street, Appleton, Wisconsin

SUPPLEMENT TO SUNDAY POST CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

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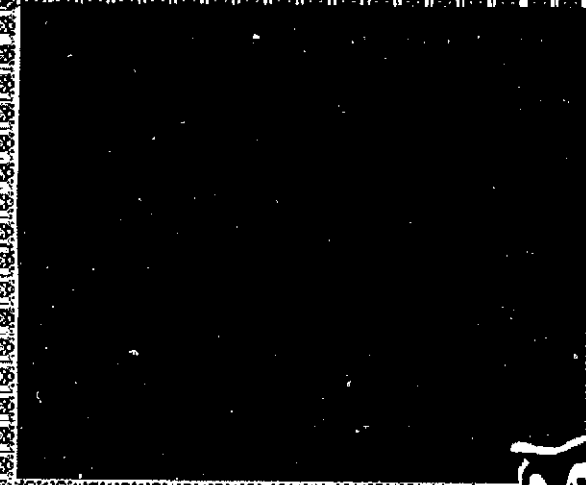
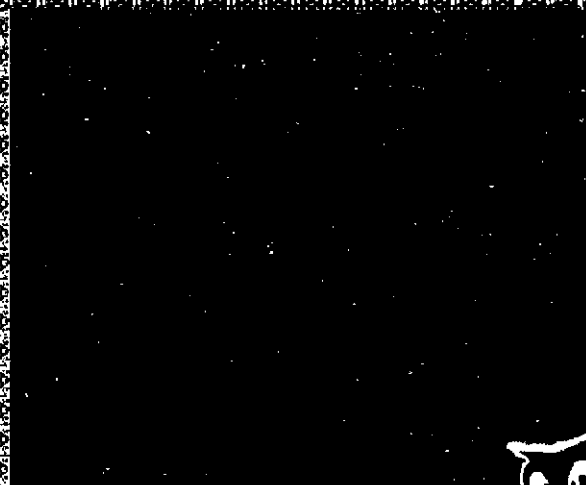
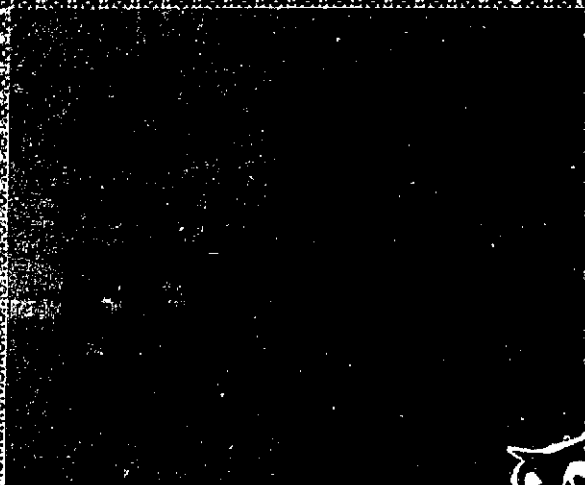
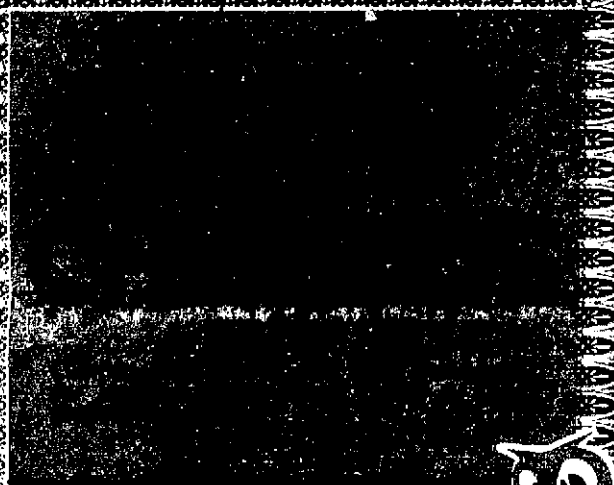


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**FIRST WEEK
BONUS COUPONS**

VALID MARCH

1 THRU 6



FREE!
FRESH MILK

**BONUS COUPONS VALID
NEXT WEEK MAR 8 THRU 13**

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE

FREE!
MILK!

1/2 gallon carton of Pasteurized Homogenized,
2% Fortified Skim or Skim

with coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more
(excluding cigarettes, minimum mark up and
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with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer.
Valid March 8 thru 13, 1971 (AXX6013)
Corporate

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on purchase of 10-12 oz. cans of Brimfull
Carbonated, Choice of flavors

Limit 10 cans with coupon. Limit one coupon
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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

10¢ OFF

on purchase of one dozen Grade "A",
your choice of size

EGGS

Limit one dozen with coupon. Limit one
coupon per customer. Valid March 8 thru 13,
1971 (A106060) Corporate

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20¢ OFF

on purchase of any

Fresh Meat

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid March
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Limit one bag with coupon. Limit one coupon
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(A105015) Corporate

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on purchase of 5-9 oz. pkgs. & up of Red
Owl Frozen, your choice of varieties

Vegetables

Limit 5 pkgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon
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Liquid Mixo

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per customer. Valid March 8 thru 13,
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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

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on purchase of one gallon of Bleach

LAUNDREX

Limit one bottle with coupon. Limit one coupon
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SUPER VALU

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Whole FIRST CHOICE BRAND

Fryers

LET THE PRICE BUSTERS SHOW YOU THEIR WAY OF SAVING!

27¢

lb.

Family Pack

31¢ lb.

STEAMED CHICKEN with PARSLEY BUTTER

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
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| 1/4 cup butter | 1 teaspoon seasoning salt |
| 1/4 cup snipped parsley | 1/2 cup cream |
| 2 tablespoons chopped onion | |

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VEGETABLES

89¢

GB 92401



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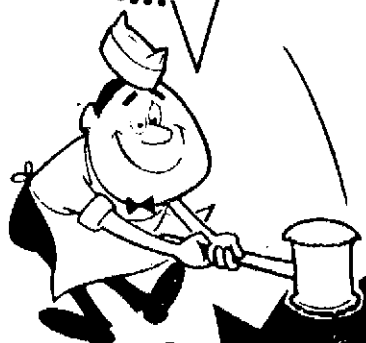
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE "VALU SELECTED" BEEF

Chuck Steak

59¢ lb.

LET US
PRICE BUSTERS
SAVE YOU MONEY
ON THESE MEAT
ITEMS!



Wilson's
Corn King Brand
Canned Ham

\$3.99

U.S.D.A. Choice "Valu Selected"

Chuck Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice "Valu Selected" Arm Cut

Swiss Steak

Uncle August

All Meat Bologna

Good Value Brand Hickory Smoked

Bacon

(1 lb. pkg. **59¢**)

THICK
SLICED

2 lb. pkg. **\$1.15**

59¢ lb.

79¢ lb.

59¢ lb.

Commodore Brand Pre-Cooked Breaded

Fish Cakes

49¢ lb.

Commodore Brand Pre-Cooked Breaded

Perch Fillets (Heat & Serve)

59¢ lb.

Good Value Brand

All Meat Wieners

1 lb. pkg.

59¢

Uncle August - Fresh or Smoked

Liver Sausage

49¢ lb.

Oscar Mayer • Bologna • Beef Bologna • Pickle & Pimento

• Olive • Cotto & Luncheon • Head Cheese

Sliced Lunch Meats

8 oz. pkg.

49¢

GOOD VALUE PURE VEGETABLE QUARTERED

Margarine

Ballard Reg. or

Buttermilk Biscuits

8 oz. tube

10¢

Flav-o-rite Sliced

American Cheese

12 oz. pkg.

63¢

WISCONSIN

3

1 lb. pkgs

83¢

MICHIGAN
ILLINOIS

3

1 lb. pkgs

65¢





Hunt's
Ketchup..... 1 pt.
4 oz. **31¢**
btl.

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce..... 8 oz. **11¢**
can

Hormel
Chili with Beans..... 15 oz. **37¢**
can

Puffs Assorted Prints
Facial Tissue..... 175 ct. **27¢**
box

• Apple • Blueberry • Chocolate • Cinnamon • Raspberry • Strawberry

Toaster Swirls **3** 6 oz. **\$1**
pkgs.



Elf
Tomato Soup

10¢

Saltine Crackers 27¢

BOUNTY ASSORTED or WHITE

Jumbo Towels

3 **\$1**
rolls



I CHECK
PRICE BUSTER SPECIALS
AND WATCH MY GROCERY
BUYING DOLLAR
STRETCH!



Tribe vs. Rhodesians

African Squatters: 'We Are Not Going to Move'

By PAUL DAVEY
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — For four years rebellious Tangwena tribesmen have defied the government. Now, it seems, legal pressure is working and the Africans are beginning to realize that there is little point in fighting further.

In recent months they have been fined, given suspended jail sentences and have had their homes destroyed for occupying white land—and they claim is their ancestral home.

Proud proclamations—such as "I have promised to be arrested or killed for our land"—are becoming less common among the Tangwena. Recently, 14 families succumbed to official pressure and moved to "tribal trust land" set aside for them. It is now thought the remaining 246 families in the tribe will slowly drift into the reserve. But it might not work that smoothly.

Self-styled chief Rekayi Tangwena, who is not recognized by the government, influences his people. He is leading them in a Gandhi-like program of passive resistance and has made it clear he will never move "from the land where my fathers are buried."

"Would Queen Elizabeth move to Italy?" he asked. "I am married to this land. I was put here by God. If it is not good for me, God would not have put me here and if I am to leave, I must be removed by God who put me here."

Rekayi's determination stiffens the resistance of his followers who are playing hide and seek with police in the remote hills.

White-Owned
Their ancestral land is on white-owned Gaeresi ranch in the Inyanga district, north of Umtali and near the Portuguese Mozambique border. Authorities want to resettle the tribe at Bende, 11 miles north of where they are now living.

Under the Land Tenure Act, which divides Rhodesia into two segments for black and white occupation, the tribe is squatting illegally on white-zoned land.

Previously, the Tangwenas had a certain amount of protection under the old Land Apportionment Act. This law, which declared most of the land where the tribe is living to be white land, also contained a clause which said blacks could not be evicted from white land if they settled there first, unless by proclamation of the governor.

There is little doubt that the Tangwenas were on the Gaeresi ranch land before the white "Pioneer Column" reached there 80 years ago.

The dispute began in 1966 when the owner of Gaeresi ranch sent Rekayi a letter ordering him to leave his home. He ignored the order and ended up in Inyanga Court where he was fined for unlawfully occupying land in a white area.

He still did not move and was hauled into court a second time. Again he was convicted and fined, but after this case he appealed to the High Court. The judges upheld the appeal on the grounds that having settled on the land before white ownership he was protected by the Land Apportionment Act.

The dust settled until February 1969 when Clifford Dupont, the Officer Administering the government, issued a proclamation that 36 Tangwena families, including Rekayi, should permanently leave their land and move to the allocated tribal trust area.

Nobody moved and nothing happened until two weeks after the proclamation's expiration date. Then the land was proclaimed a "protected area," and Internal Affairs Department authorities moved in and destroyed a number of huts. They also arrested Rekayi and transferred him to the tribal trust land. Other tribesmen look to the hills.

But, as soon as the authorities left, the Blacks returned and began rebuilding their homes. This started a cat and mouse

game which continues. Rebuilt homes were again destroyed and Rekayi went to Salisbury to petition to the government.

"We are not going to move. We die here. If houses of my people on Gaeresi ranch are all destroyed they can be built again."

And finally the court ordered that they leave Gaeresi ranch by midday Nov. 23 and destroy their homes.

Two days after the court's ultimatum, government officials returned with four-wheel-drive vehicles and again destroyed huts and homes. Warrants for the arrest of those who disobeyed the court order also came into effect. No arrests have been made because the tribe once again headed for the hills.

Apart from the few that moved to Bende, the rest appear to be holding their ground. Internal Affairs Minister Lance Smith told parliament that the Tangwenas were being used by subversive elements as a tool to undermine the government.

"Much of this activity is Communist-inspired," said Smith, who blamed several people and institutions for the defiance of a "normally law-abiding tribal group."

One of those cited by Smith was Guy Clifton-Brock, secretary of the Cold Comfort Farm Society, near Salisbury. The society runs an African-type of kibbutz and works toward reconciliation of the races.

Clifton-Brock, who has been living in Rhodesia for 21 years, recently became the first person to be deprived of citizenship for activities "prejudicial to public safety or public order."

Published Articles
He has published articles on the Tangwena tribe, including a small booklet titled "Rekayi Tangwena—Let Tangwena Be."

Clifton-Brock contends the tribal trust land at Bende is unsuitable for the Tangwenas.

"Even in that short distance there is a dramatic climatic change. The Tangwenas are hill people. They know the land and make a subsistence living. In the north they couldn't grow the crops they are accustomed to," said Clifton-Brock.

"There will be health and food hazards if they (the Tangwenas) are forced to remain in the hills."

The 9,000 acres at Bende, which have a school, brick homes for teachers, cattle pens, and an agricultural adviser, must be tempting after months in the cold misty hills.

But if they do move, it will be against the will of Rekayi Tangwena.

Veterans Back Revenue Shift To Trust Fund

MADISON (AP)—A bill to re-instate the Veterans Trust Fund drew overwhelming support from more than 75 decorated and vocal veterans Thursday at a state Senate hearing.

Representatives of nearly a dozen veterans and patriotic groups urged the Senate Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee to endorse a bill that would divert 50 per cent of the state's liquor tax into the trust fund.

John Moses, director of the state Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, said diversion of the liquor tax revenue into the trust fund would amount to about \$20 million a year.

American Legion National Committeeman L. H. Barker of Spring Green urged passage of the bill, telling lawmakers it would greatly benefit Vietnam veterans who feel unrecognized for their overseas combat service.

The bill, which drew no opposition, would provide the framework for financing of existing veterans' programs as well as loans and other benefits to ex-servicemen.

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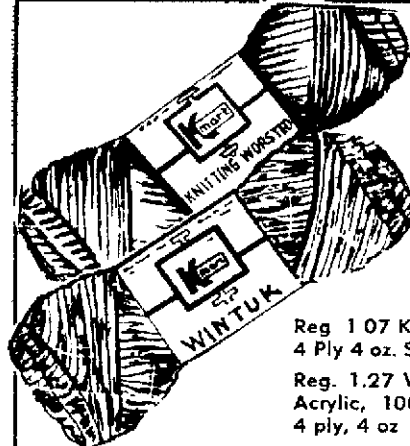


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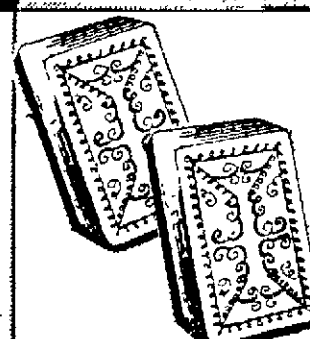
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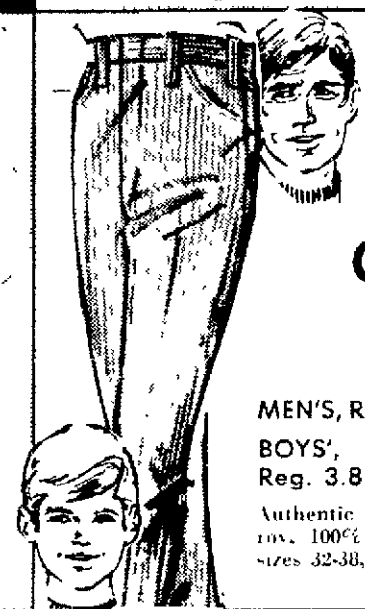


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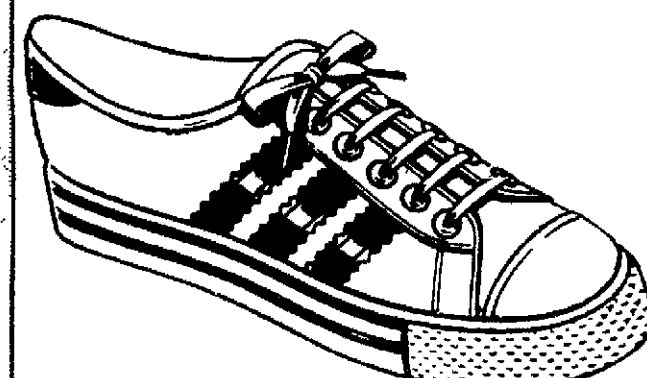


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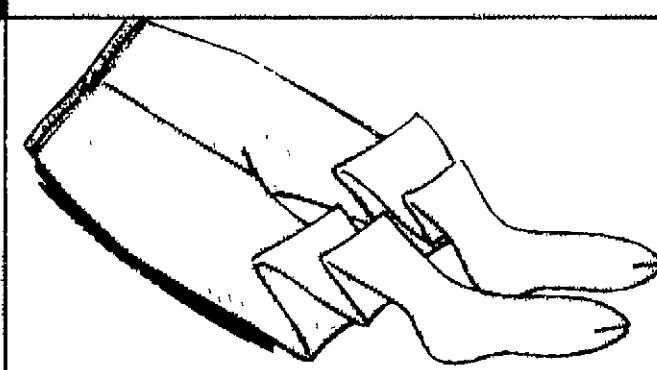
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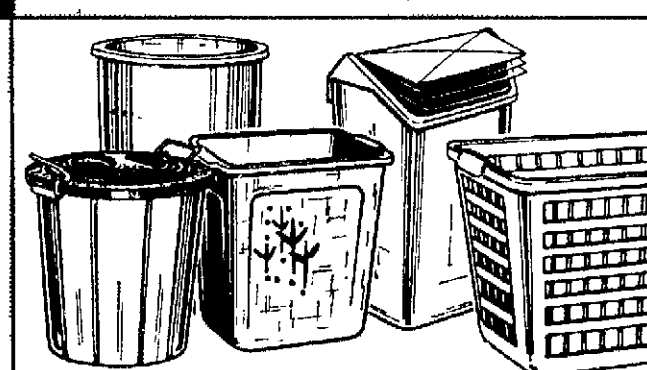
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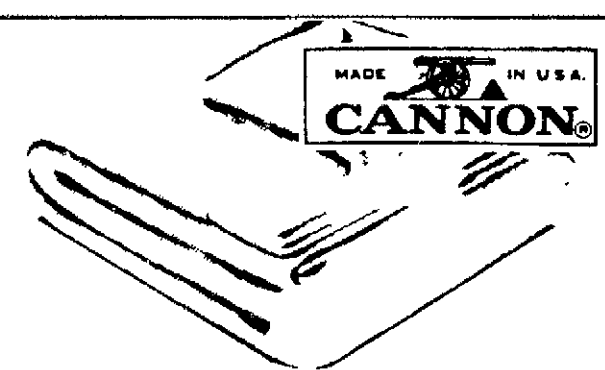


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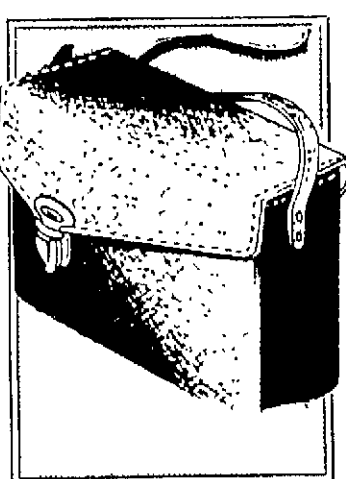


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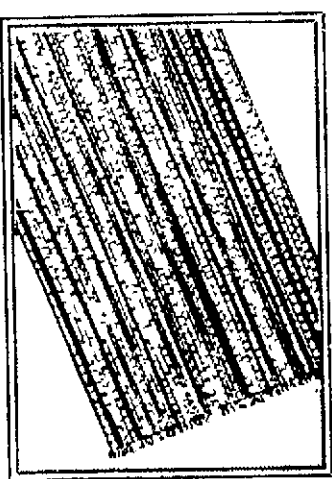
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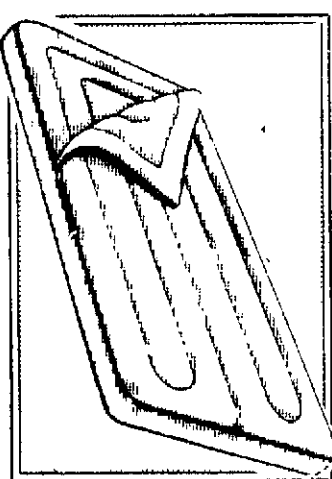


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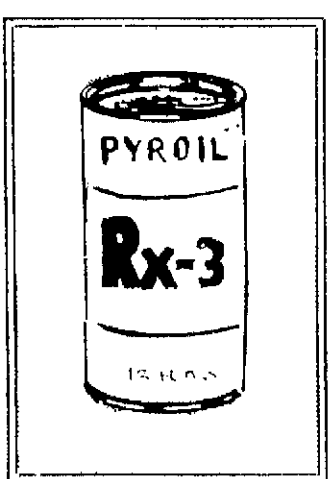


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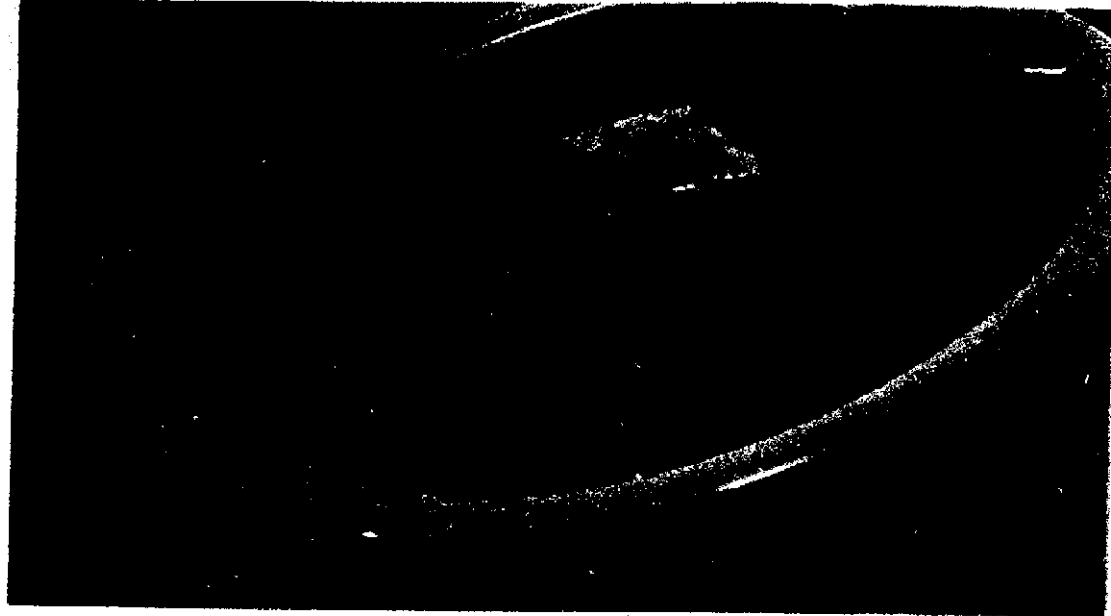
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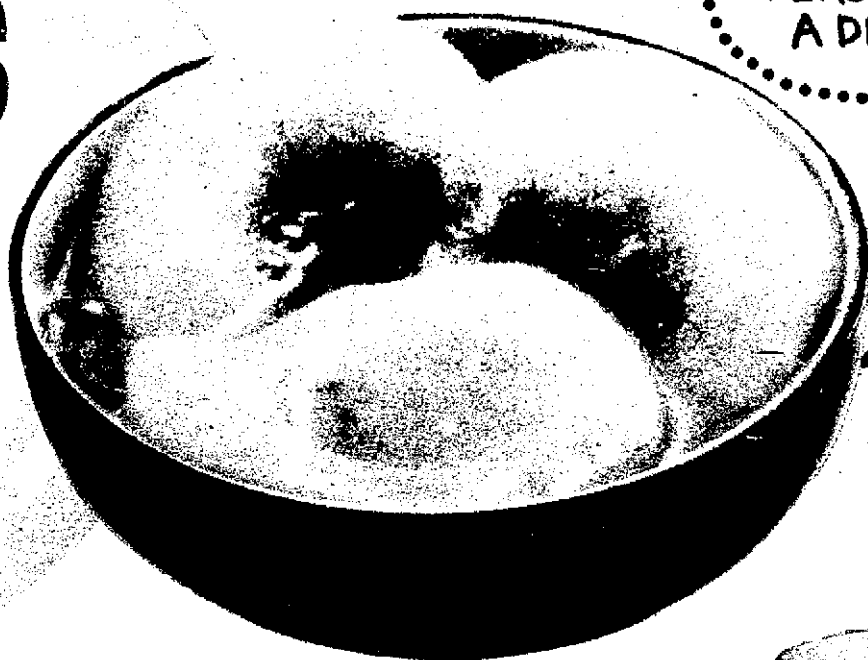
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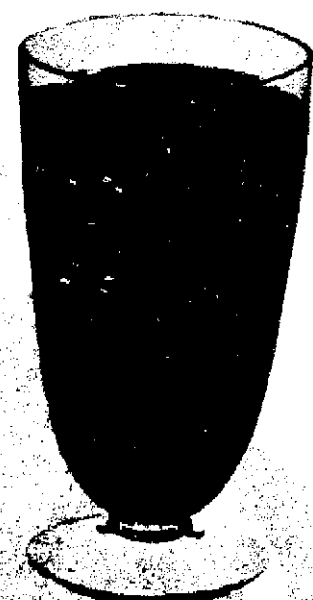
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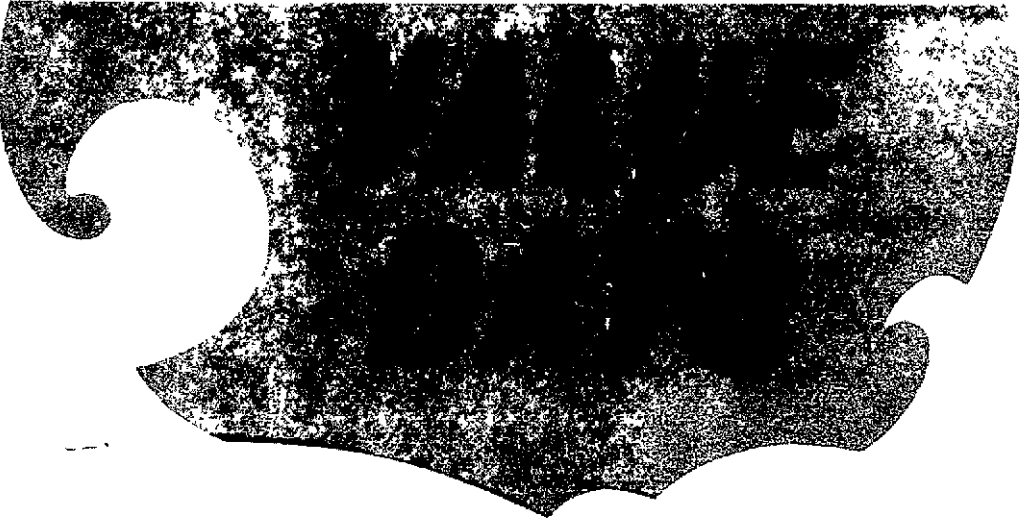
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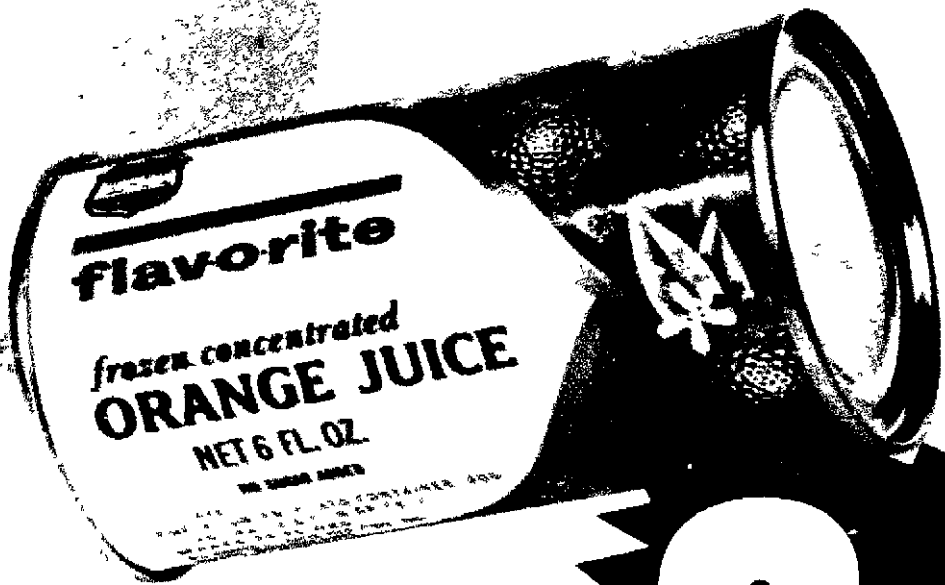
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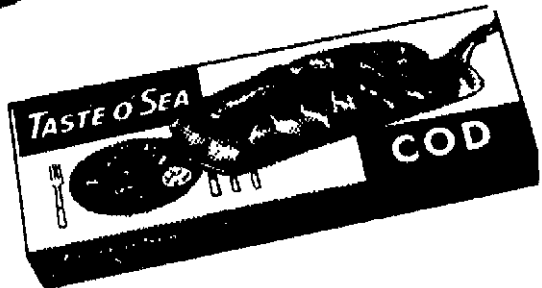


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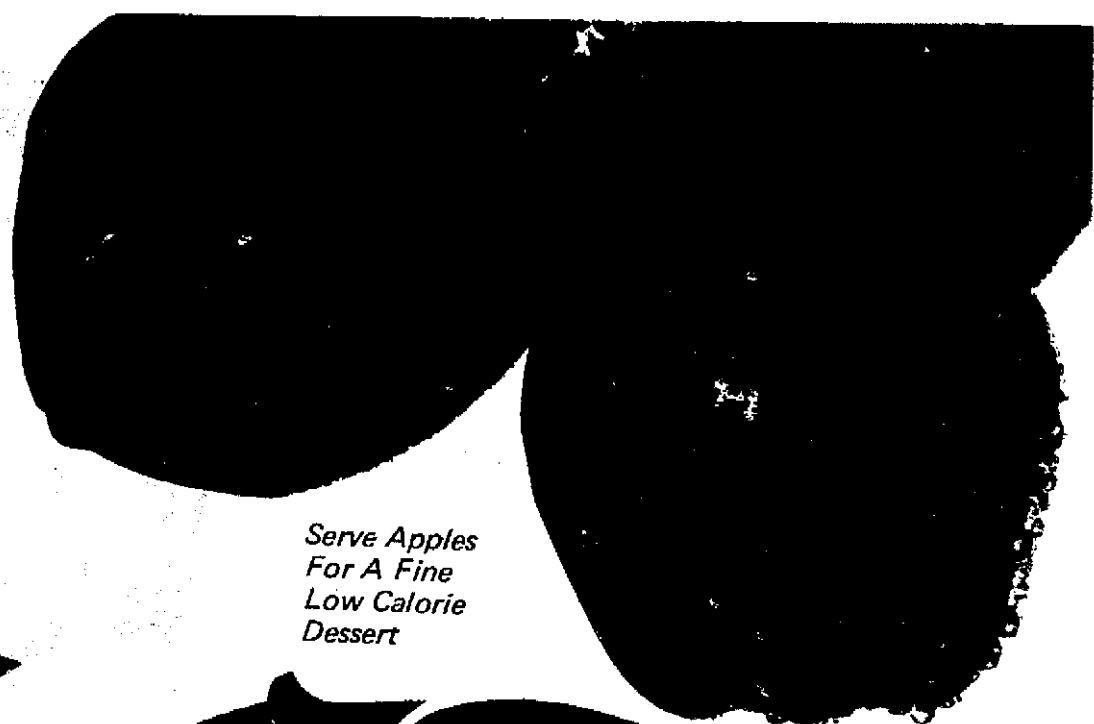
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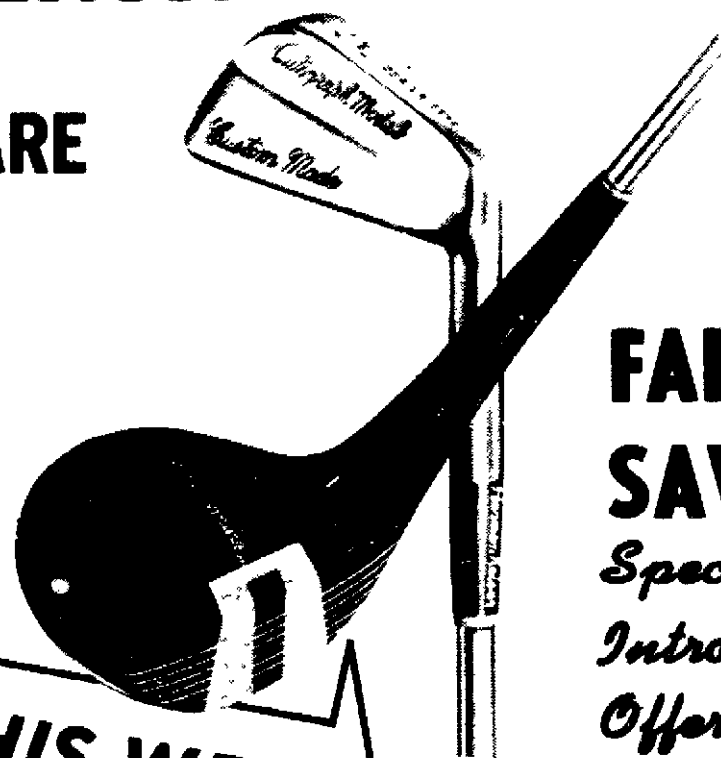


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broccoli	1/2 cup cooked	20	38%	more than required
cabbage	1/2 cup raw	10	1%	35%
carrot	1/2 cup cooked	15	1%	40%
	1 (5 1/2 x 1")	20	more than required	8%
cauliflower	1/2 cup cooked	12	trace	55%
celery	1 rib (8 x 1 1/2")	5	2%	6%
radishes	4 small	5	trace	16%
spinach	1/2 cup cooked	20	more than required	41%
tomato	1 (3" diameter)	40	23%	70%
Low Calorie Fruits Now on the Market				
grapefruit	1/2 white	45	trace	72%
	1/2 pink or red	50	10%	73%
orange	1 (2-3/8")	65	5%	more than required
papaya	1/2 cup cubed	35	12%	85%



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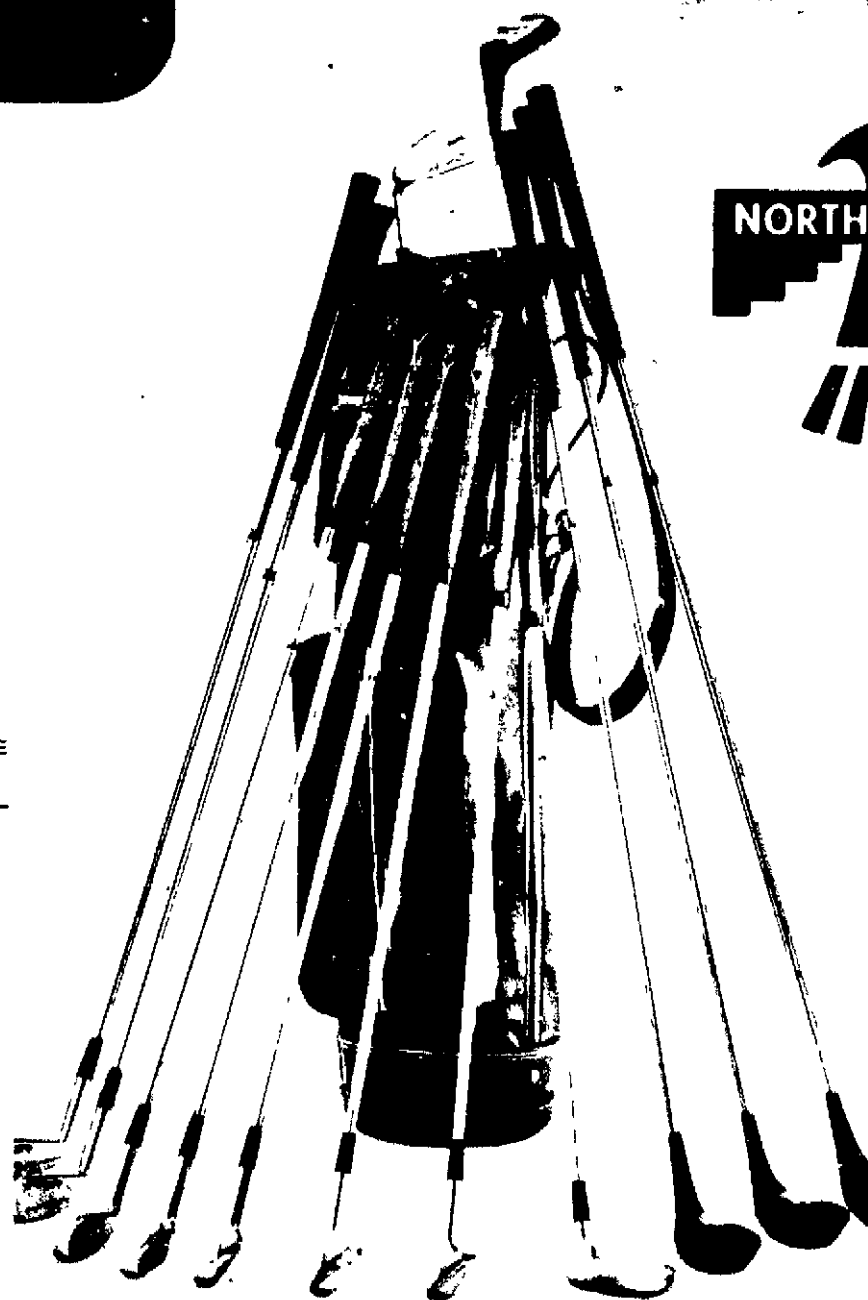


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Do Psychological
Needs Lead Us
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Kim Darby:
The Star with
True Grit

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOSEPH H. BLATCHFORD,
Director of the Peace Corps



Is it true that you are now taking volunteers with children and will transport the children to the countries where their parents are working? Who may apply?—Madeline Bowles, Sacramento, Calif.

● Usually a husband and wife with a maximum of four children under the age of 18 years may apply. Children who are 18 years and older may accompany their parents overseas, but the Peace Corps will not provide these children transportation, allowances, or any of the other benefits available to volunteers of children under 18 years. One-parent families may also apply. The Peace Corps feels that in most cases, however, the two-parent family has added advantage.

FOR NEIL ARMSTRONG,
former astronaut



What are the space astronauts suits made of? What extremes of temperature can they withstand?—Connie Werner, Bathgate, N.D.

● Astronauts exploring the moon wear a water-cooled garment resembling a pair of long underwear with a network of spaghetti-like tubing sewn into the fabric. Cool water is circulated through the tubing to absorb metabolic heat from the body. Next, the Apollo suit has a comfort layer of lightweight heat-resistant nylon called Nomex, followed by a gas-tight bladder layer of neoprene-coated nylon, which maintains the pressure of the suit, a nylon restraint layer that prevents the bladder from ballooning, a lightweight superinsulation consisting of alternating layers of very thin plastic-like Kapton and glass-fiber cloth, followed by protective outer layers of Nomex and Teflon-coated glass fiber Beta cloth. The suit's Beta cloth outer fabric can withstand temperatures as high as 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit. The suit was designed to remain comfortable and flexible over a range of lunar temperatures from 150 degrees below zero to 150 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

FOR LAUREN BACALL, actress



How do you feel about the Women's Liberation Movement?—Mrs. John Lewis, Canton, Ohio

● I believe a woman should have opportunity to achieve whatever she can, but I belong to that school that believes man is a totally essential part of a woman's life, and a woman's life isn't much without it.

FOR WEEB EWBANK,
coach, New York Jets



Do pro football players pay for their own meals in training camp? If not, how much does it cost to feed the team for a season?—Mike Turner, Bristol, Tenn.

● Players do not pay for their own meals during training camp. It costs a club in excess of \$20,000 a year to feed the players during training camp and in excess of \$10,000 to feed them on road trips during the season.

FOR ALI MACGRAW, actress



How do you feel when people bother you for autographs on the street? Or doesn't this happen often?—Mary Lorraine, St. Paul, Minn.

● People don't hassle me that much. I mean they don't leap on me in the streets or anything. I'm not that well-known in the walk-down-the street scene. But I'm happy not to be bothered. Some actors really crave that part of it. I crave a lot of privacy. Before, I liked privacy. Now I love it.

FOR FLIP WILSON, comedian



Why do you name all the female characters you impersonate "Geraldine"?—Mildred Willig, Albany, N.Y.

● Until I did my first tv special, my women characters were never named. At that time, searching around for a name, I remembered a little girl named Geraldine I had gone to school with and on whom I had quite a crush. So I named my character after her.

FOR BELLA ABZUG,
Congresswoman of New York



Will you change your flamboyant style and be quieter while you are serving in Washington?—D. L., Atlantic City, N.J.

● No, I won't. I'm not a baby, I'm a grown woman. I'm not going to change my style. Naturally what one does in the street is different from what one does in Congress or in one's own home. I'm not going to be mowed down by past practice and tradition. I don't need a new club. I don't need to be responsible to anyone else except my own people. I think the seniority system is wrong. It's wrong to submit to an archaic system. If I can't get on the committee I want, I'm going to tell the people, "You have to help me." I don't believe just in dialogue; it's got to do something.

FOR DAVID JANSSEN, actor



Which do you think is the trickiest of all the acting forms? Why?—R. J. Allen, Las Vegas, Nev.

● Of all the performing techniques, I think comedy is the trickiest for the actor and the results least appreciated by the public because the creation of laughs seems to be an easy thing to do.

FOR CARLOS BAKER, author



On writing the biography of the late Ernest Hemingway, how did you acquire so much information on his personal life?—Carlton J. Duncan, Atlantic City, N.J.

● By reading and taking notes on about 2,500 of his personal letters and by interviewing all his friends and relations I could find and who were willing to talk. And most of them were generous, indeed.

FOR MARY BROOKS,



Director of the Mint

Is U.S. paper money still being cleaned? How is it done?—Rhonda Phelps, Boise, Idaho

● Paper money wears out and is eventually destroyed. The average life of a dollar bill is about 18 months. Old-timers in the Treasury say that during the early part of the century several national banks in the eastern part of the United States tried "laundering" dirty bank notes, but that the water removed the filler and caused the currency to be limp. About 1916, experiments in washing currency were carried on by the Treasury in Washington, and a complicated laundering machine was developed. The results, I am told, were disappointing and the experi-

ment was abandoned about the time of World War I.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER



How many years do you think a man can play on the pro golf tour and be successful? Do you think experience compensates for aging?—M. R. Donahue, Danville, Ill.

● Barring physical disability, a professional golfer should be able to compete successfully on the pro tour at least into his 50's. Sam Snead and Julius Boros are two good current examples. Experience certainly does compensate quite a bit for aging.

FOR DIAHANN CARROLL, actress



What guideline do you follow when picking your clothes?—Mrs. J. L., Austin, Texas

● I like clothes to be simple but pretty. I know some people say the clothes I wear on tv in "Julia" are beyond what a registered nurse would have, but most of them are very much like what a woman could buy at any price if she had good taste.

FOR SANDY KOUFAX, sportscaster



What would you say is your most pleasant memory of your career with the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball club? What game or series stands out when you look back?—S. Koehler, Layton, Utah

● My most pleasant memory involves and encompasses my entire playing career in the major leagues. One of my standout memories was the Dodgers' sweep over the New York Yankees in the 1963 World Series.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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The Newspaper Magazine

February 28, 1971

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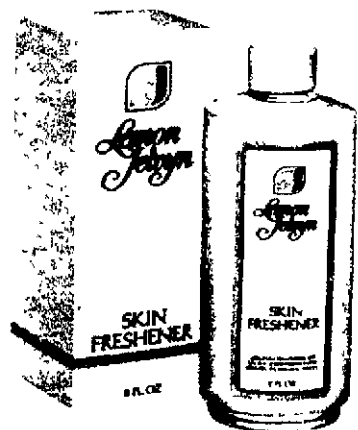
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SKIN FRESHENER



What's Behind the Occultism Craze?



Recently I visited several book-stores specializing in material on witchcraft, astrology, and other forms of mysticism. I asked some of the browsers there why they were interested in the occult.

"I believe there's a master plan to the cosmos, and I want to learn it," said one person. "I need something like horoscopes or Tarot cards to make my decisions for me," said another. "My marriage is on the rocks. I need to find happiness somewhere," a third told me. Still another said, "My life is dull, and I must find something exciting."

These answers reveal some of the reasons behind the increasing popularity of occultism throughout America. Among the nation's best sellers are books on mysticism and the supernatural. There is a boom in Tarot cards, an ancient special deck that allegedly can predict the future. Movies and tv programs on witchcraft and Satanism have been hugely successful. More and more people are experimenting with séances and ritualistic "black arts." Even some universities offer courses in the history of occultism.

According to psychiatrists and social psychologists who have looked into this extraordinary trend, this kind of interest in and reliance on the mystical recurs in cycles and tends to occur in times of personal emotional upheaval.

"Other kinds of solutions to life seem to have failed these people," observes Dr. Ari Kiev of Cornell University. "Possessions have not proven satisfying to lonely, bored, depressed people. Occultism reinforces their hope that things will magically be better."

Apparently science has also let them down, according to research psychologist Stanley Krippner. He cites our polluted environment and conflicting medical opinions of the birth-control pill.

"The greatest influence in the occult revival," Doctor Krippner contends, "is that many people are having experiences that are not explained by tradition or by education.

Even those who have not experimented with hallucinogenic drugs are still interested in 'personal encounters' with time and space—sensations such as 'I felt I was leaving my body.' Occultism talks to them about such experiences."

Many people turn to the occult, some psychologists believe, because they feel the world has "gone crazy," with no end to violence and destruction. "In occultism," says one authority, "people can escape from the world's problems and from their own."

Dr. Henry Pinsker, a New York City psychiatrist, sees many disturbed patients who dabble in the occult. "These are the romantic, the suggestible, and the chronically ill," he says. "Every reasonable remedy seemed to fail them, so now they try abracadabra. They find gratification in the Satan culture."

Young men and women (the under-30's) are most visible in the new army of occultists. Psychologists say it echoes their search for an emotional anchor.

Can such venturing into the occult do harm? It may be dangerous, medical authorities insist. People with a physical or mental illness may be deterred from seeking legitimate professional help. For instance, a college student was running along a beach last summer when he stepped on a broken bottle with his bare foot. Instead of going to a doctor, he listened to one of his friends intone a Buddhist chant while another recited an American Indian prayer, and a third waved a magical charm over the injured foot. The young man developed gangrene.

Are there any merits in occult practices? A celebrated "good" witch, Louise Huebner, contends that many of her followers suffer from a sense of being "nobody" and that her sorcery makes them feel they have value.

Whatever the virtues or dangers, expert consensus seems to be that reaching out for contact with occult "higher powers" represents a retreat from reason. The rage for occultism will probably fade, as it has periodically in the past. But it's safe to predict that man's quest for the unexplainable will continue.

—T. K. WALLACE

16



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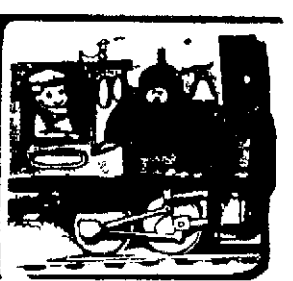
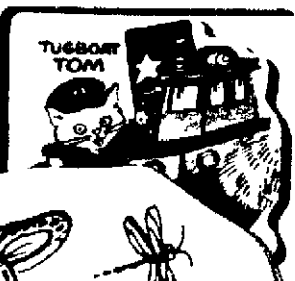
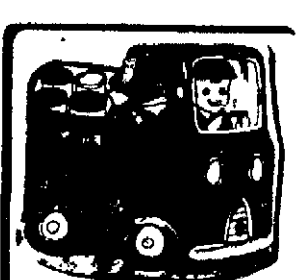
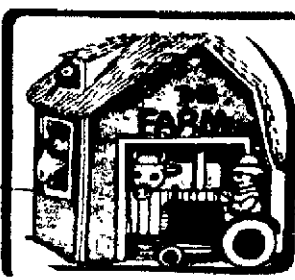
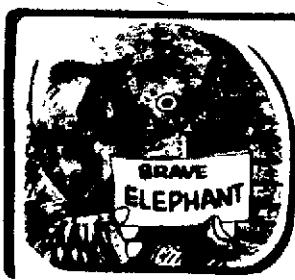
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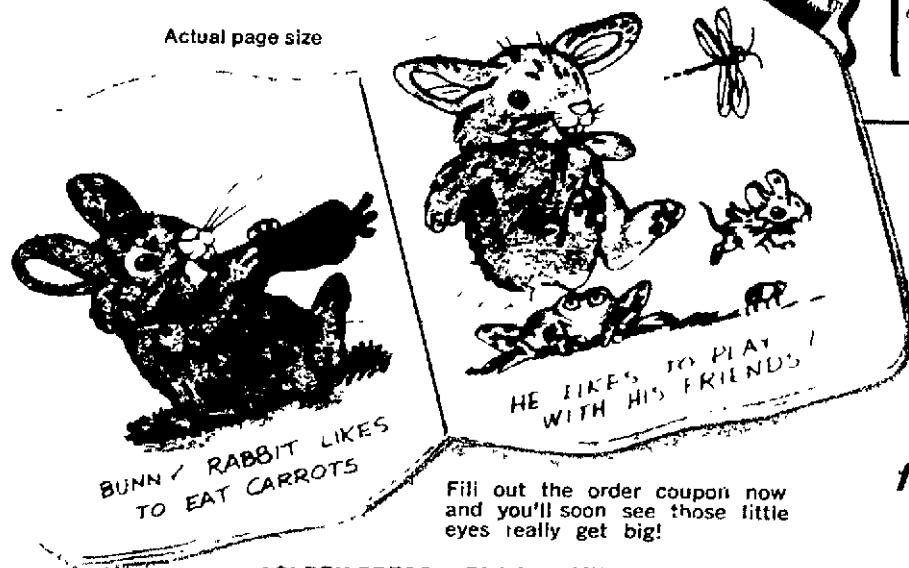
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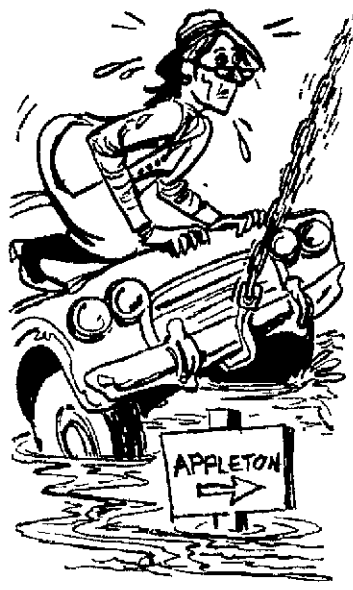
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'Conditions Are Ripe'

The Year of the Flood?

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEW LONDON — Water Street, New London's main business street, is a tumbling, swishing torrent. Side streets to the north and leading into Water Street are raging rivers, the north side of town is a sea of muddy, murky water and flood waters are still pouring into the city from the



Embarrass and Wolf rivers." The year was 1922.

The writer, W. H. Penhallegon, was describing in the April 10 issue of the Appleton Post-Crescent the start of one of the worst floods in the history of the Fox Valley.

Now weathermen and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials are casting worried eyes at fields drifted with snow, saturated soils and weather outlooks in attempts to determine if April floods will again hit the Fox Valley.

Disaster preparedness will be analyzed Thursday during a conference in Madison called by Gov. Patrick Lucey. National weather forecasters and emergency government officials will examine the need for flood protection this spring.

The Wolf River does not flood suddenly. It all starts in northern Wisconsin when spring's first warm days start rivulets running from snow-banks into streams. As the streams swell the northern reaches of the Wolf tumble

rapidly seeking escape over sharp granite slopes.

Flooded Fields
Then the constricted river reaches the rich, flat agricultural land south of Shawano and pushes outward, sometimes extending into fields.

This year, added snows in northern areas have increased the danger of floods. Ross Plaines, project engineer for the corps of engineers in Appleton, has been working overtime to determine the danger. Crews have been out until nearly 9 p.m. recording the depth of snow in northern reaches of the river. "This is a more extensive deal than we normally do," said Plaines.

Near the Lily area in Forest County where water starts its southward journey along the Wolf, snow lies 22-inches deep. The snow is about 30 per cent water.

"The conditions are ripe for a flood, with the amount of precipitation in the snow," said Plaines.

But the outlook is not all gloomy. Those heavy snows came early and have insulat-

ed much of the area against frost. Plaines thinks much of the melting snow may be absorbed by the ground. "There could be the chance of a good amount of this water going into the ground."

Heavy Run-Off?
The big danger now, says Plaines, is warm wet March.

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Congressmen Await Remap

One of 10 Districts Must Go

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

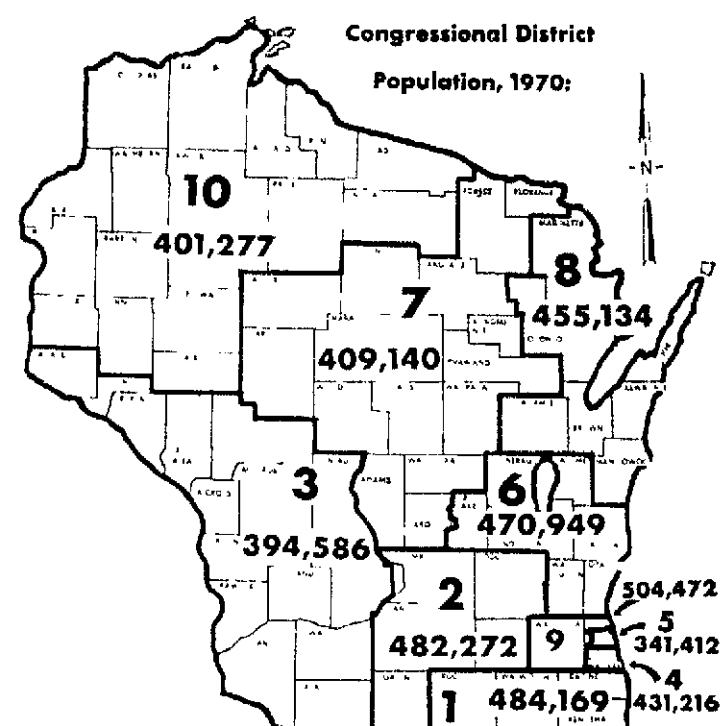
Reapportionment of Wisconsin congressional districts, while eliminating the job of one of the state's 10 congressmen, also threatens the comfort of the remaining nine.

None is expected to escape some degree of change in his present constituency. That in turn means many Wisconsin citizens will be represented by a different man in Washington after reapportionment, even if their present representative survives the election following the redrawing of district boundaries.

Reapportionment is always a sticky problem, but the job of drawing congressional district lines as a result of the new 1970 federal census figures is doubly sticky.

Not only must some districts be enlarged and others reduced in population to equalize population among districts and restate a one-man, one-vote balance. That is traditionally the problem.

But the job is complicated this time around by the state's nine districts will have to absorb one member of Congress because Wisconsin population



grew less rapidly than other states.

That means beside balancing population between districts, nine districts will have to absorb the area and population of the 10th.

The national average population each congressman ideally should represent is 490,859, with each state coming as close to that as its total population will allow.

Wisconsin, with a total population of 4,374,069, should achieve an average of 486,070 by dropping from 10 to nine congressmen.

Some of the present districts come close to that figure now, and conceivably could meet the new figure by adding a single county.

But because others are grossly underpopulated, all are expected to undergo extensive boundary changes, in the view of politicians involved in the process.

All three northeastern Wisconsin districts — the 6th, 7th and 8th — are expected to change somewhat, even though the 6th — represented by Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh — is less than 16,000 short of the state ideal population and 20,000 below the national average. Its population now is listed at 470,949.

Seventh Underpopulated
The 7th, represented by Rep. David Obey, D-Wausau, is most seriously underpopulated of the three, at 409,140. Rep. John Byrnes' 8th District contains 455,134.

All three congressmen — and the rest, for that matter — would prefer to keep their present districts and simply add the area they need from adjoining areas to meet their required population.

Obviously, that isn't possible. Somewhere along the line, someone has to give up some of his present territory to someone else's district. It appears at this early stage that nearly all will lose to some, gain from others.

A spokesman for Byrnes said, "He would like very much to retain the present 8th District, adding to it what would be necessary to be added to make up the necessary population increase."

The spokesman added, however, "He's a realist about it, too."

Steiger had a similar comment about his home district. One theory — and at this stage, all discussion is theory — is that he may lose Ozaukee and Washington counties to a neighboring district to the south. That could require Steiger to move into the neighboring territories represented by Obey and Byrnes, who in turn would shift elsewhere.

Steiger and Obey have been selected by the state congressional delegation to maintain contact with the Legislature, which will draw the boundaries. Their job is to pass along the congressmen's views to Madison.

There is wide agreement that the present 10th District, which includes most of the state's northern counties, will be the one abolished. At one point the incumbent veteran congressman from that district, Rep. Alvin O. Koniski, R-Rhineland, announced that he would retire at the end of his current term in anticipation of his job being wiped out of existence.

Obey's district adjoins six counties now in O'Koniski's, and that would be a likely direction

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February 28, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 1

Fresh Start for Juvenile Home

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Four dependent children with no place to live were among the first last week to occupy the new Outagamie County receiving home.

The home, at 523 S. Walnut St., was licensed by the state as of Jan. 1. Its purpose, similar to another before it which shut down Oct. 1, 1969, is to provide short term, emergency or interim care of needy children.

Just how badly a receiving home was missed in those 15 months remains moot. But this time the county owns the home. And the county department of social services has developed a more thorough system of regulations to guide its operation. Enthusiasm is high.

Amid controversy, the county board approved the first, or juvenile receiving home, in September, 1967. It opened two months later. Some charged, before the board's approval, that alleged delinquent juveniles had to be jailed because there was no place else for them to go.

In some cases, supporters argued, the juvenile didn't belong behind bars at all. Suitable arrangements for further action in their cases could be made while they remained for a short evaluation period in the receiving home.

Resignation Threatened
But the controversy didn't end there. Citing low pay and inadequate facilities, the foster parents hired to operate the home gave notice of resignation in July, 1969. Also at issue was the location of the home, which was on the block just north of the courthouse. That entire block at the time and for months thereafter was the No. 1 site

choice for a proposed city-county safety building. If plans to build the structure on that block had materialized, the present buildings would have been razed. The safety building proposal died, however.

Additionally, physical changes were needed at the home. The department of social services, desperately short of operating funds, pleaded for \$5,000, citing the foster parents' resignation. Officials feared that finding replacements would be nearly impossible.

The county board that summer approved an emergency allocation of \$5,000. But when Oct. 1 came and the stopgap measures proved insufficient to hold the foster parents, the home shut down. The doors of the home never reopened, though officials had called the closing "temporary."

Juveniles spent nights in jail again.

Jail Restricted
That was forbidden in Outagamie County last February when the state, after eight years of warnings, restricted portions of the jail seen as unsatisfactory. Juveniles and female prisoners had to be confined elsewhere.

In 1970, the county board okayed the purchase of several houses in the vicinity of the Courthouse. Some were leveled for off-street parking. One of the homes that remained became the present receiving home.

Situated a block southwest of the courthouse, the building was close to the services of the welfare department and was suitable for renovation. Seven children now can stay in the large, two-story home at one time.

Two efficiency apartments

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These Young Ladies found Appleton's 30-plus m.p.h. winds Saturday something not really worth venturing into. In the case of the girl at right, only a utility pole seems to prevent her from being blown into College Avenue. At left, Bernie Vanden Abeelen's confiture looks like anything but a confiture as she dares to stroll into an intersection. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Winnebago Board Might be Reduced

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Reapportionment of Winnebago County supervisory districts in the 1970s appears likely to raise the question of reducing the size of the 47-member board, but it is hardly likely to take as long as reapportionment did in the '60s.

Orrin King, county board chairman, said he expects the board's coordinating committee to do the study and recommend to the county board a plan or alternate plans for reapportionment.

An enabling resolution will be presented at the March session by the committee, according to Kenneth Seefeld, coordinating committee chairman.

Seefeld predicted that redistricting will be done in time for the spring, 1972 county elections.

It's a logical time to reduce the size of the board, a number of supervisors are saying. There are others who want no tampering with the 47-supervisor membership, the maximum allowed by state statute.

King takes a conservative view of the matter. "I think the board could work as effectively with a smaller number," he said, "but I'd like to try a gradual reduction. I wouldn't like to see anything like an 18 or 20 reduction at one time."

The county board chairman said he thought the committee might take a new approach to reapportionment this year, probably using a computer breakdown of population and districts as a guide to the number of supervisors.

"If it works out better with some less than 45, say 37 or whatever, that might be a deciding factor in reducing the board."

Use Census Information

Winnebago County will have access to detailed census information this year, analyzed by computer in the Oshkosh State University's Bureau of Urban and Regional Affairs. Its director, Dr. Millan Vuchich, worked with the county units in the last reapportionment and

Turn to Page 2, Col 1

'The Best Candidate Gets the Job'

She'll have your car tuned up in a jiffy, sir.
What do you mean, "she"? A lady mechanic?

That's right. Lady mechanics, tool and die makers, plumbers, barbers, machinists.

Well, you can name just about any skilled trade and there may be a woman in an apprenticeship program training for it. Over 350 separate job skills areas are included. The Fox Valley has been

chosen for a federally funded pilot program aimed at increasing the number of women being trained for skilled occupation. Only 1 per cent of Wisconsin's 8,500 apprentices are women even with that. This state still has a third of the nation's women in apprenticeship programs.

Valley Chosen

This is one reason Wisconsin — and specifically the Valley — was chosen. The industrialized Valley's appren-

ticeship program is one of the best and there is expected to be better acceptance of it here.

The program is under the direction of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations' division of apprenticeship and training. Mrs. Norma Buggs, division coordinator, said the depressed economy may slow the program's start, but the long-range benefits should be abundant.

"The whole purpose is that the best candidate gets the job — man or woman," she said.

She emphasized that every effort will be made to avoid displacing men in jobs with women. She noted this may be a touchy subject, especially in these tough times.

Favorable Reaction

So far the reaction has been favorable, said Mrs. Mary Bach, Neenah the Val-

Turn to Page 2, Col 2

Married Love in the Middle

A marital counselor tells how one couple renewed



"They proved their words of love with little demonstrations of concern."

Consider the case of John and Jean. Just four months after their last daughter had gone off to college, John came home one evening and found Jean crying.

Jean had had high hopes for what she would do when their children were gone. She had always wanted to write and had set off for a local junior college and enrolled in a writing class. She had many friends her age whom she liked, and she was determined to renew relationships with them. She had bravely told John that she was going to take golf lessons and that one day a week she hoped to play golf with him.

But none of these activities had materialized very well. Her English teacher was not enthusiastic about her short stories; her friends had their own lives and their own problems; her golf drives curled out into the rough. She recognized that all of these plans were not very substantial anyway.

She had too much time alone and there was no sound in the house. But beyond that there was a void in her emotional life which neither writing, nor friends, nor golf would fill. She became more and more depressed, and finally could not conceal it from her husband.

When John heard her sobbing in their bedroom, he climbed up the steps two at a time, took her in his arms, and comforted her. Then he asked her to tell him what was wrong. As the story of her failure to adjust came out, he was patient and understanding. The next day he called his office and said he would not be in to work that day.

It was springtime, and although he lived in a semidesert area in California, he knew where the spring creeks were swollen and flowers blooming. He drove Jean there, and they walked by the creek and recalled the flowers of the Midwest in the springtime.

That weekend he canceled his golf game with his regular foursome and, instead, took Jean to a driving range and helped her with her bad drive. Afterward, they went out to a restaurant and danced. On Sunday they stayed home, had a late breakfast together, and spent the day talking—and planning for the years to come. Jean's depression immediately disappeared.

Her depression was gone, but some-

Years

their happiness

By JAMES A. PETERSON

Professor of Sociology, University of Southern California, and past president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

thing else took its place. When John stayed home and then gave her his weekend, it was not the time with him alone that was important. It was his understanding of her feelings that buoyed her up. It was his attitude—that neither his work nor his friends were as important to him as she was—that gave her the answer she needed.

So, of course, she responded with deeper tenderness, and John was struck by what he had missed during the preceding years in their growing alienation. Together they planned each month to include more and more things both had secretly wanted to do but which had not been possible when the children were around. Five things seemed to account for the new spirit in their lives:

1) They have achieved a *new intimacy*. They replaced their deep but secret longing for closeness with each other with open declarations of devotion. They proved their words of love with little demonstrations of concern.

For instance, they began to call each other on the phone in the middle of the day—a practice they had given up fifteen years before. They learned to reserve one part of the day and of the week when nothing else mattered but each other. They learned that planning a weekend was almost as much fun as going. Instead of becoming increasingly silent with each other, they learned how to laugh, and to love, and to play. Above all, they reestablished the sense of tenderness which had been theirs at first during courtship and honeymoon, and they said it meant more now—because now it was very real, while at first it had been play acting.

2) They learned to *intermingle their roles*. Aware that part of the chasm that had grown between them resulted from their sharp division of labor, they consciously began to modify their rigid formula. John took to drying the dishes so that Jean could be through with the after-dinner chores earlier, and they could have more of the evening together. Jean took over paying some of the bills, a task John had always done, which freed him from some laborious night bookkeeping.

They learned to work together in the yard and even to plan the spring planting together. Somehow everything worked so that they always had time for nine holes of golf or an afternoon drive along the beach. The important

thing, however, was not what they did but that they grew in their ability to plan together and to do things together.

3) They developed a *deeper relationship with friends*. Some of their friends had moved away, and others still had children at home; so they decided that they needed to cultivate closeness with other couples who were at the same stage of life. John found some at work, and Jean located some among church acquaintances. They quite purposefully cultivated them until they had found a group of stimulating, compatible friends. These new friends could go with them on weekends or out for an evening. These couples also needed to replace some of the emotional investment they had previously made in their children, and they welcomed John and Jean into their lives with enthusiasm.

4) They achieved a *new relationship with their children*. After their son and daughter had found mates and married, they had seemed to reject too much intimacy with John and Jean, and this had hurt them. But when John and Jean talked it over and remembered that as newlyweds they too had had to establish a new home and a new closeness, they wisely withdrew for a time and waited for their children to invite them.

When they got together they were very careful not to give advice, not to criticize, not to take sides, and not to give any evidence of jealousy or dissatisfaction—though it wasn't easy. They concentrated on making the evenings with their married children full of laughter and praise. After some months, one of the young couples showed up asking for advice. The parents tried to talk over the problem as adult to adult, and the young couple were most grateful for their insight and for their attitude. The relationship shifted from that of parent-child to friend-friend.

5) They developed *new and broader avenues of service*. Another reason Jean could develop a mature relationship with her married children was that through social service she was satisfying her need to be wanted. Even as a girl in her own home Jean had been the one who had helped her younger sisters and brother. She had a profound need to be nurturing to others, and as a mother this need had been adequately met. When the children left, she found some opportunity to serve her



"They walked together . . . and recalled the flowers of the Midwest in the springtime."

husband, but this did not wholly exhaust her energies.

John had suggested one day that a speaker at his Kiwanis Club had mentioned his work on the board of the Spastic Children's School in the community and the need for volunteers. At first, Jean feared that she would react too emotionally to little children with handicaps. Later, she decided to visit the school. The principal introduced her to some of the older children who had been there some time and who were able to dance, write, and study. Jean's heart went out to them, and soon she was working there two days a week.

Her capacity for patient understanding fitted her for the work, and she did well. In fact, she did so well that she soon had John on the board raising money for the school. Inevitably, this service introduced them to many other types of social service, and they became active in leadership training and volunteer recruitment in town.

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What is A Grandfather?



Sociologists tell us today what children have known all along: Every family should include multiple age levels—and that simply means every child needs a Grandfather. No one knows Gramps better—or observes him more keenly—than those fond authorities, his grandchildren. Here is a selection from a new book of youngsters' responses to the question, What Is a Grandfather?

- He is someone you can tell your secrets to. You buy him things for his birthday that he does not need, but he always says it's just what I needed.
- A grandfather helps you build a airplane on the weekend at 8:00 in the morning. Sometimes even earlier.
- My grandfather never needs a haircut (bald).
- A grandfather shows you how to:
 1. plow
 2. plant
 3. saw
 4. bat

That is all the information I have so far.

- Grandfathers take you places when everybody else is busy.
- Your grandfather may be married to your grandmother.
- When you have something on your mind, your grandfather will say, What's on your mind? They listen and they give good answers.
- Grandfather: someone who

should be looked up to not for just the fact that he is an elder, but for the fact that he is what he is, "Rich."

- A grandfather can help you make something out of wood, clay, glass, homework and spelling.

- A grandfather is a person who tries to remember you all the time. He wants to be with you everywhere you go, but he doesn't get mad if you don't take him.

- I think grandfathers are pretty good because they aren't as strong as fathers and can't hit you.

- I have two grandfathers and if ones not being good to me the other is!

- When you and your grandfather both shoot a duck, he says you hit it.

A grandfather will
put a lot of
chocolate syrup on
your ice cream. Yea
for Grandfathers!!

Melinda

- When grandfather brings you out to dinner you get to order a lot.

- My grandfather is a kind man who lives in a house where I get an old time feeling and gladness all around me.

- A grandfather is between 45 and 105.

- If you aren't already a grandfather wait and your day will come. Then you will be a grandfather or a grandmother. ♦

(From What Is a Grandfather, by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scohey. Copyright, 1970, by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scohey. Published by Simon & Schuster, Inc.)

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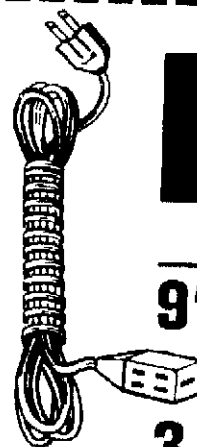
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To get your choice of this U. L. approved extension cord or 3 Steak Knives with dishwasher proof handles and serrated stainless steel blades, send this coupon together with 10 cigar bands (*or 2 Value Seals from Mardi Gras Tips) from any one shape of any of these cigar brands

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**YOURS TO ENJOY
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until the cost of
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Simply mail us the official sweepstakes entry today. It has the sweepstakes number on it, and it may win you a big prize. We will also send you a special FREE "Mystery Gift" to keep as an extra bonus — just for listening. (Of course you can say "no" to the free trial offer and still be eligible for all prizes. But you may regret it later, because then you won't receive your FREE Mystery Gift.)

After enjoying **THE RAY CONNIFEE LOVE ALBUM** for 10 days free, you may return it at our expense and owe nothing. Or, if you decide to keep the set, it's yours for only \$5 a month until the total cost of \$12.95 plus mailing, handling, and any applicable sales tax is paid.

Remember, every prize will be given away. And you may be a big prize winner right now! So enter TODAY!

Good news! If you act today, you'll automatically receive a **FREE MYSTERY GIFT** that's yours to keep always — just for listening to **The Ray Conniff Love Album**. So, be sure to mail the sweepstakes entry now.

Direct Marketing Services and its affiliates, advertising agencies and Marden-Kane, Inc. Entries must be received before April 30, 1971. Offer void where prohibited by law. All federal, state, local laws and regulations apply.


**Columbia
House**

YES! Return the above sweepstakes entry today and a big sweepstakes prize may be waiting for you. You may be the winner of \$1,000.00 A MONTH FOR A YEAR – or a new car (or your choice of \$2,500 in cash) – a color TV – or any of 4,079 exciting prizes. Every prize will be given away – and there is no obligation to buy anything. So hurry. Mail the official sweepstakes entry right now!

WHY WE MAKE THIS AMAZING OFFER:

We want to give you this free chance to win a big sweepstakes prize simply to call your attention to a spectacular new 4-record set: THE RAY CONNIFF LOVE ALBUM. Here, for the first time, is a complete treasury of Ray Conniff, his Orchestra and Singers. Here is the "miracle sound" that has captivated all America. You'll thrill to the lush, lively, room-filling sound of the Ray Conniff Orchestra . . . the soaring, cascading voices of the fabled Ray Conniff Singers. Yes! Here are *all your* favorite songs, sung and played just the way *you* love to hear them. There are 45 sparkling selections in all . . . hours of breathtaking entertainment. You'll enjoy "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Jean," "Yesterday," "The Look Of Love," "Moon River," "Love Is Blue," plus 39 more!

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Columbia Musical Treasures has reserved the prizes described for holders of the winning numbers selected under the direction of Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All numbers returned will be checked against

the list of winning numbers. Prizes allocated to winning numbers which are not returned will be awarded through random drawings within 30 days after the official closing date. Offers open to residents of the United States except employees and their families of CBS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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The Phone Call That Changed A Life

By DAVID HALL

A year ago 63-year-old Carl Holstrom, a native of Brooklyn, Iowa, retired after 43 years of work as a chief buyer of toys and books for the entire chain of F. W. Woolworth stores. At least, he *thought* he retired.

But that was before he got a phone call that changed his life, and taught him some valuable lessons about living.

Holstrom had risen from stock-room clerk to store manager to buyer. He was ready now for some hunting and fishing. He looked forward to working with his wife Nettie in their garden. Then he was telephoned by the International Executive Service Corps—an organization that specializes in sending volunteer advisers to businesses all over the world.

A company in Teheran, Iran, with 18 small "variety" stores, wanted to modernize its operations along American lines. They wanted someone with know-how in this specific field. Holstrom had been recommended. Would he be willing to go to Iran for three months, with his wife, without pay, save for his expenses?

"This came as a complete surprise to me," Holstrom says. "I'd never heard of IESC. But I soon learned that it had great success as a kind of 'businessman's Peace Corp.'"

Founded by some of America's outstanding industrialists, and financed largely by contributions from businessmen, IESC has sent 1,750 volunteers to 45 countries in the past five years. Its success rate of these projects has been an amazing 95.8 percent.

Plasco, the Iranian company requesting help, was a family-owned corporation run by two U.S.-educated young men, Karmel and Fereydoun Elghanian. Holstrom accepted the challenge to see if American methods could be made to work in a business culture as different as Iran's. "Besides this was a chance to see a new part of the world," he says. "So Nettie and I closed up our house, waved a sad farewell to our garden, and took off. It wasn't long before I found that, al-

(Continued on page 12)

With Elghanian brothers, Holstrom discusses display methods for variety chain.



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MOST EFFECTIVE... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U. S. Government.

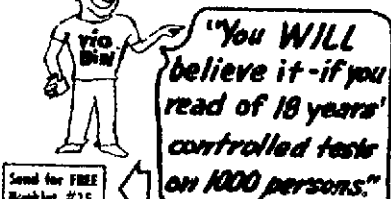
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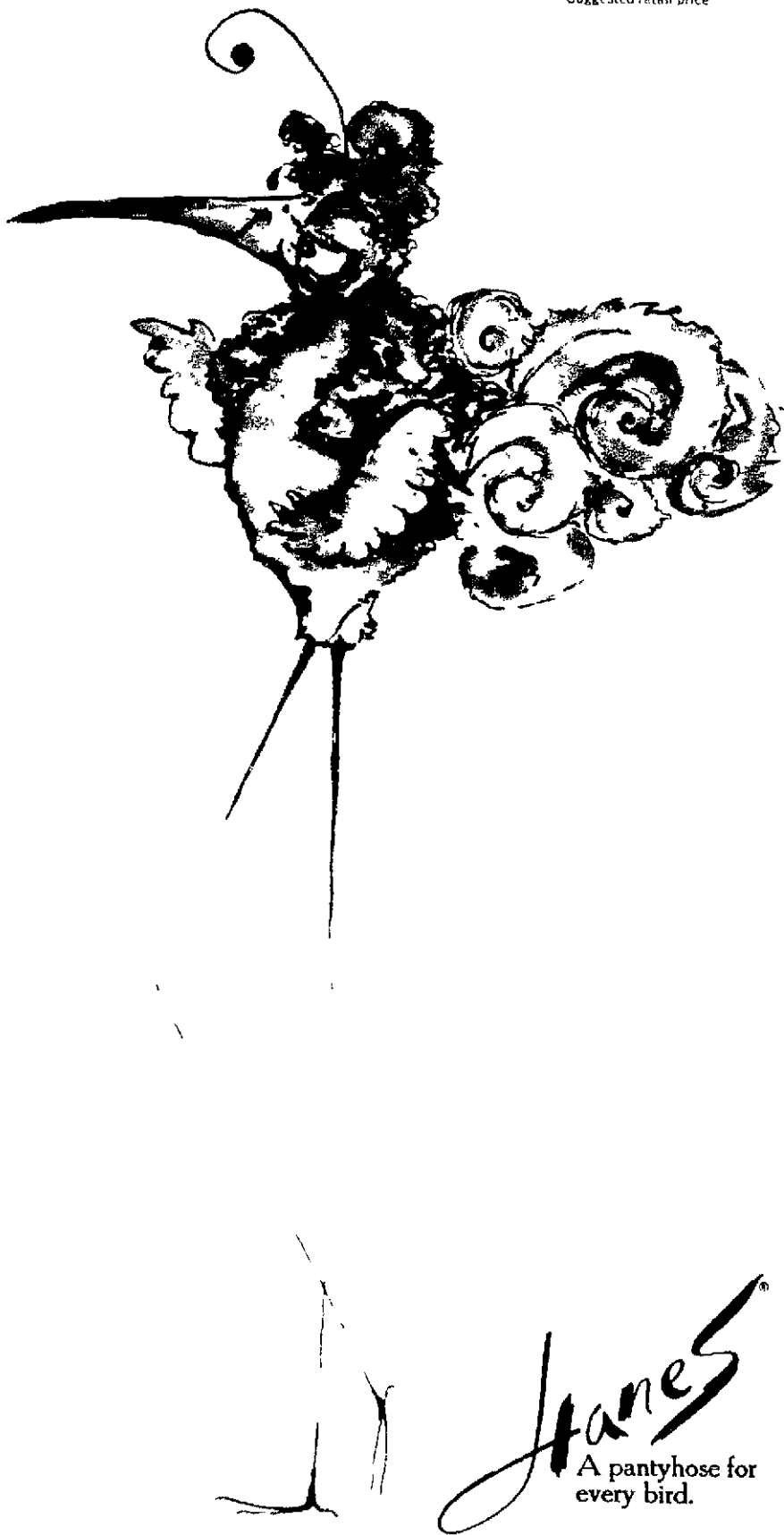
Sandalfoot is just one of so many styles in so many colors,

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The Phone Call (Continued from page 11)



Taking inventory is key task in modernizing store, Holstrom (r.) tells Iranian hosts.

though there was a lot I could teach the Elghanians, there was also a lot I could learn."

Holstrom spent the first 10 days looking and asking questions, and realized his work was cut out for him. "There was no system," he says. "Nothing was classified or price-marked, only the cashier knew what everything cost, and even then a customer could haggle over prices, as is customary in many areas of the Middle East. Moreover, there were no such things as window displays, operating systems, business forms. Things were just jotted down on scraps of paper. Though the chain sold over 2,000 household items, there was no inventory record. And there was no employee policy—no training program, no periodic salary increases, no American-style 'incentives' for the workers."

But Holstrom recalls that the stores were immaculate. "Each store had three or four clerks, and each one carried a little dusting pad and when there was nothing to do, they would dust."

Holstrom set up a model operation in one store and gradually extended it to all the others. Every aspect of the business was revamped, from the counter displays and pricing system to inventory controls and advertising plans. He also established training courses and wage scales for employees. Finally, every change was incorporated in an "Operations Plan" which Holstrom drew up as carefully as if it were being submitted to the board of directors of a multimillion-dollar U.S. corporation.

But even while Carl Holstrom was

making some changes in the Iranian way of life, that culture was making some changes in his own outlook on the world. For the first time, he says, he came face to face with extreme poverty and with the impressive efforts being made by everyone, from Shah to peasant, to develop the nation's economy and living standards. But, paradoxically, by going to Iran Holstrom learned something about America—something he refers to as "a five-and-ten-cents-store man's billion-dollar lesson." What he learned was a heartening truth about our nation's *personal* relations with other peoples. "My experience in Iran," says Holstrom, "enabled me to see Americans as others see us: as a nation where the individual counts, where, despite our faults, we are committed to improving ourselves, spiritually as well as materially."

"That's what the people of the world want for themselves, also. *All* of them. And that's what we volunteers, in our small way, are trying to teach and are able to learn. If you keep your heart and mind open to people and to change, then you learn as you teach."

Holstrom also found he didn't want to retire from living or giving. He hopes to be able to go out as an IESC volunteer again. But he won't leave home in April.

"All the time we were in Teheran we kept getting letters from friends about 'how beautiful your tulips look.' And we never had a chance to see them. Next assignment, we'd like to go over at another time of the year so as not to miss the pleasures of our garden." ♦

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Unfitting Sitting

Those odd-lot seats friends use as spares
Are often called "occasional chairs."
I've sat in one a while, and I
Now understand exactly why.

—Donna Evleth



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The boss returned from lunch in a good humor and called the entire office staff in to listen to a couple of jokes he had picked up.

Everybody but one girl laughed uproariously.

"What's the matter?" grumbled the boss. "Haven't you got a sense of humor?"

"I don't have to laugh," said the girl. "I'm leaving Friday anyway."

—Henry E. Leabo

Two is company—unless they're children, in which case two can be a mob.

—Lane Olinghouse

"I understand," said Mr. Jensen to an acquaintance, "that you brought up one of your sons to be a doctor and the other to be a lawyer. You must be very proud."

"Oh, I'm proud enough, all right," responded the other, shaking his head sadly, "but right now, it looks as if it might break up the family."

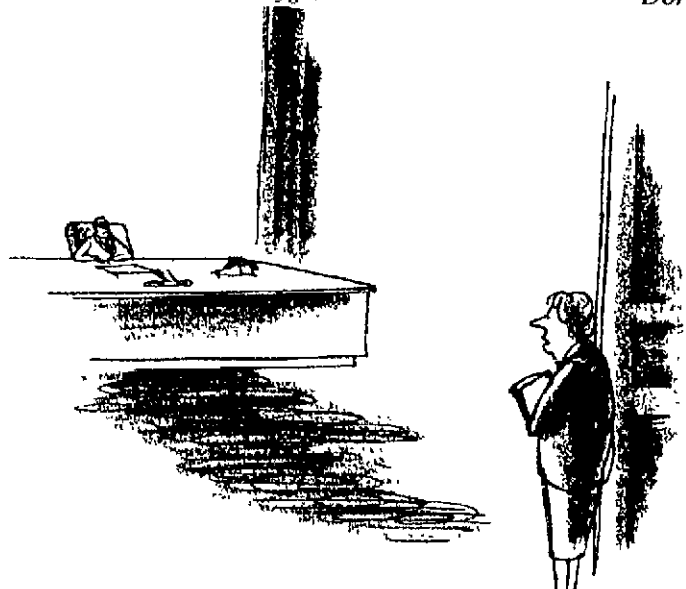
"Why, whatever do you mean?" queried Jensen in surprise.

"Well, you see," explained the perturbed parent, "I got hit by a car a while back. Now my son, the doctor, wants to cure me. But my son, the lawyer, wants me to act crippled, so he can sue for damages!"

—F. G. Kernan

Is an unemployed boxer in the jab market?

—Frank Tyger



"Mr. Pendelton, some of the little fellows you had to step on, on your way up, are here to see you."

Ever noticed how long 15 minutes is when you're waiting to keep an appointment and how short when you're talking long distance?

—James E. Harrison

First Crush

My three-year-old is rather fond
Of a dainty little blonde.

He likes to have her read his books,

Gives her flirty, precious looks,
And shares his milk-and-cookie treat

When he's given snacks to eat.
Despite all this, it's clear to see
Very little chance has he

To forge a bond that will remain.
She's a being on a plane
So far away from his that it's
Obvious she baby sits!

—Mary McDonald

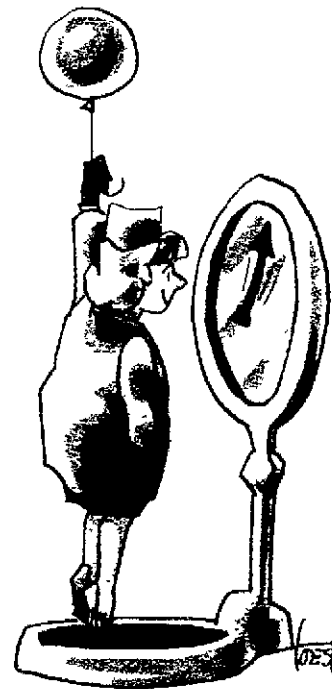
The dignified middle-aged gentleman decided to take advantage of a bargain sale and buy his wife a couple of pairs of nylons. After waiting more than half an hour on the fringe of a screaming, pushing mob of women, he plunged toward the counter with both arms flying.

Suddenly a shrill voice yelled, "Can't you act like a gentleman?"

"I've been acting like a gentleman for some time, and it got me nowhere," he replied. "So now I'm going to act like a lady."

—Dorothea Kent

Things To Do Instead Of Overeating



Overeating is often the result of a need to relieve emotional tensions; yet as long as the tensions exist it is hard to stick to a diet. But there is another way to handle stress.

According to diet expert, Dr. Hilde Bruch, tensions frequently disappear when a person substitutes another activity for eating. Here are some surprising things you can do if you want to distract yourself from eating more than you should:

- Hold your arms out rigid until you can't stand it any more. Count to 10 and notice how relaxed you feel when you drop your arms. Then hold your arms out again and count to 15. Try it a third time and count to 20.

- Turn on the radio and write down what the announcer or commentator is saying. Try abbreviations; see if you can make sense out of them. You probably won't be able to the first time, so try a few more times. You may develop your own system of shorthand.

- Think of jokes you can tell to build your reputation as a humorist. Practice telling the jokes in different ways, and determine which is most effective.

- Pick up an atlas and see how many capitals of foreign countries you can name. Don't look up the name until you're ready to give up.

- Kick an empty box through a doorway for a "field goal." Kick first from 10 feet out, then 20. Make a pencil mark on the doorway to locate the height of an imaginary football crossbar. When you're able to

kick it higher than the mark, make a new mark that's still higher.

- Have a young person show you the basic steps of the newest dance routines that are done to "rock" music. Turn on your radio to a disc-jockey program and practice them. Once you've gotten the basic steps down pat, invent your own variations. Use a broom for a partner.

- Think of nicknames and try to connect them to celebrities and famous institutions, past and present. For instance, who or what was called "Old Ironsides"? Who in baseball was known as "Old Reliable"? Who was "Little Miss Pokerface"? What President originated the "Fire-side Chat"? Where is the "Big Ditch"? Who was the "Over the Rainbow" girl? And so on.

- Turn to the financial pages of the newspaper and mark off 10 stocks you think are likely to rise. Then next day find out whether or not you were a good picker. In the interim, keep thinking of the stocks you chose and dream of how high they will go.

- Go to the closet you have been meaning to clean for months, and actually start cleaning it.

- Enlarge your vocabulary. Open the dictionary at random and see whether you know the definitions of the first 10 words you see. If you get the definitions quickly, turn to another page and try 10 more.

- Walk away from the eating urge. Walk to a newsstand and buy a paper or a magazine you never bought before. Walk home in a different direction, look at people and homes on streets that are new to you, and think about the kind of lives they lead.

—JOSE SCHORR

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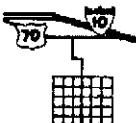
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WATER

In Deming, water is advertised 99.99% pure, "America's finest drinking water." Wells on the property produce excellent drinking water, with plenty of reserve for lawn watering and gardening on your Ranchette.



ROADS

Roads 60 ft. to 100 ft. in width are being dedicated to the County. All Ranchettes front on a graded earth ranch road. All Ranchettes have easy access to avenues leading to the major highways U.S. 70-80 and Interstate Highway 10.



ELECTRICITY

Electricity runs right to the property. Whenever you are ready to build your home, electricity will be furnished directly to your home.



CITY CONVENIENCE

Deming, New Mexico, the county seat and the third fastest growing area in the State, is only 28 miles away and offers residents excellent super markets, 30 churches, 40 bed modern hospital, good dentists, 25 motels and more than 75 civic and social organizations.



SCHOOLS

High school and elementary students are offered free pick up service right from the property direct to the progressive Deming schools (six elementary and two high schools). New Mexico State University at Los Cruces is just 57 miles east of Deming.



HUNTING AND FISHING

Sportsmen will love it! Turkey, deer, antelope, quail, dove, bear, elk and javelina are all found near Deming. Fishermen! Trout, bass, blue gill abound in the Gila National Forest 60 miles to the north of Deming. Just 65 miles northeast is Caballo Dam—Elephant Butte Reservoir the second largest man-made lake in the U.S.



HORSEBACK RIDING

Ranchette owners may own and keep their own horses—ready to ride the interesting mountain trails in the beautiful Florida Mountains—just 6 miles away from the property. Deming even boasts its own Cowboy Polo Team and rodeos are annual events throughout the area.



PROXIMITY TO MEXICO

Palomas, Mexico, a colorful border town is only 35 miles south of Deming. A new road now extends to Casa Grandes, Mexico and soon will reach Chihuahua, Mexico making Palomas an important Mexican port of entry. Prices for liquor and other items are unbelievably cheap "across the border."



GOLF

The sporty Rio Mimbres Country Club on the outskirts of Deming is available to Ranchette owners at reasonable green fees. Because of our equitable climate, golf is a year-round sport for Ranchette owners.



POTENTIAL GROWTH

Just 2 miles away you'll find a well established development where 20,000 FAMILIES have already purchased property. Here then is a built-in potential population growth factor. There is no safer investment than owning good land in the path of progress.

We have given you the full facts—now it is up to you to ACT and take advantage of this offer while ranchettes are still available at this low price. Don't let the "land boom" pass you by! It may not be long before good retirement and vacation land will become as scarce in this country, as ocean-front land has become today. Ask yourself, where in all of this great country can you get a value to match Sunshine Valley Ranchettes! Where can you get a combination of such desirable features as: marvelous climate, beautiful scenery, proximity to shopping, excellent medical facilities, good water, and best of all the wonderful friendly feeling of good western neighbors! At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish. At these low prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other. And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio and check our references. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obligation. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon today.

*The terms for each 1/2 acre are:

Cash Price \$299

Cash downpayment 5

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Unpaid balance is scheduled at 69 monthly payments of \$5 and 1 monthly payment of \$4 for each 1/2 acre, payments including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6% resulting in a finance charge of \$55, and a total of payments of \$349, or a deferred payment price of \$354.

NOTE: If you order 2 half-acres (1 acre), double all of the above figures except the period of repayment which will remain the same. For 3 half-acres (1 1/2 acres), triple the above figures, etc.

SELECT WESTERN LANDS INC. DEPT. SR-51A
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Gentlemen, I wish to reserve the following site:

☐ 1/2 acre ☐ 1 1/2 acres
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Please reserve _____ 1/2 Acre mobile home sites (same price as regular sites)

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio

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The Year of the Flood?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weather. "If we get shower activity it could be heavy runoff."

Some flooding is nearly a sure thing, says Plaines. The low floodplain in the Shiocton areas chronically floods.

This isolated flooding could increase drastically if early March snows are melted by sudden warming trends later in the month.

Ben Utic, national weather service specialist at Green Bay, has forebodings about the weather. The 30-day forecast extending from mid-February to mid-March calls for "temperatures averaging below seasonal normal from the Rockies to the Appalachians, except for above normal in the Northern Plains. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the Northern Plains."

Specialists at Green Bay

say 48 inches of snow has fallen there this year, approximately eight inches above normal.

Snows piled in banks at Green Bay are estimated at the equivalent of four inches of rain.

Lack of Frost

"There's an awful lot of snow, there's some added almost every few days," says Hans Rosendal, national weather service climatologist at Madison.

Warming spring days will melt much of that snow late in March and early in April, says Rosendal. But two things may curb the effect of the runoff. By the time the Wolf's water hits south near Appleton, snow here already may be nearly gone. And a lack of frost here may aid water to penetrate the soil.

The Fox River is now pouring through both the Neenah and Menasha dams. "The



only reserve left now is in the Neenah dam," says Robert Heaslett, corps of engineers, Appleton.

No effort will be made to curb the water flow until snow cover has melted. But Heaslett is worried most about high ground water levels which will curb normal absorption of the water. Fall rains saturated the ground and artesian wells which have been dry for years now are flowing from fields north of Oshkosh.

During past periods of high water, controversy has erupted when gates on the Neenah Dam remained closed. The dam is owned by the Neenah-Menasha Water-Power Co. Last year gates remained closed because the company was working on antipollution tanks which would have been damaged by the water.

Now federal regulations have been changed, with the concurrence of the power company. The corps of engineers district engineer in Chicago has complete authority to order the gates opened.

If flooding occurs it will not be unusual.

A Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission study issued in 1969 shows there have been 146 floods in 73 years along the river.

The worst floods occurred in 1888, 1922 and 1952, according to the report. Gauges show swollen streams climbed to 11.6 feet above normal at New London in April, 1888. In April, 1922, the swirling water reached 11.4 feet in the city, and in April, 1952, it peaked at 10.9 feet from normal.

A gauge at Shiocton showed the crest of the 1922 flood at 12.1 feet above normal.

On April 11 The Post-Crescent described the scene: "The bridge across the Embarrass River at Shawano Street is almost under water. Hundreds of acres along the Embarrass and Wolf Rivers are covered to a depth of three or four feet. The flood

condition prevails all the way from Winneconne to far above Shiocton, it is said. The water in many places is higher than ever before in history and the damage will be enormous."

The weather is the key to flooding this year. "Depending upon the weather that we get in conjunction with the rainfall, we could have a significant runoff that would produce flooding, major flooding," said Gerry Paul, chief hydrologist with the planning commission.

Wind-Driven Snow Causes 12 Accidents

Snow whipped across highways resulted in hazardous driving conditions in much of the Fox Valley Saturday.

Outagamie County police, as of late Saturday night, were still warning motorists to stay off the highways if possible.

A dozen accidents were reported to the sheriff's department between noon and 9 p.m. Saturday. None of the accidents were of a serious nature, according to a department dispatcher. Several of the mishaps involved cars that ran off the roadway.

Police said the gusty winds not only were blowing snow onto and across the roads, but also were making it difficult to control cars at highway speed.

Clintonville Church to Conduct 'Radio Rally'

CLINTONVILLE — The Bethany Evangelical Free Church will conduct a public "Radio Rally" at 7 p.m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holzworth and Ken Ehlings, representing WRVM-FM, will present the ministry of radio in music, song and a gospel message.



Children Who Need Care during temporary separation from their parents or pending placement in foster homes now have a place to go besides the county jail. The new Outagamie County Receiving Home, the first

facility of its kind available locally since October, 1969, is operated by the social services department and "resident parents," Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young.

Needy Children Again Have a Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

upstairs were remodeled into bedrooms. A non-staining floor replaced the rug downstairs in the dining area. A local designer did the remodeling on a fee basis. Seven beds and living and dining room furniture were purchased from a local firm. Many accessories were donated.

LaVern Leach, group care coordinator for the county welfare department, explains that although the home was licensed to open Jan. 1 it really wasn't ready for occu-

pancy until the beds arrived Jan. 20.

The major hurdle of finding suitable "parents" to run the home was crossed with the hiring of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, both Fox Valley natives.

The Youngs live in the S. Walnut Street home with their three children. Bound by comprehensive regulations they keep in continual touch with the welfare agency. The couple leases the home from the county.

Alleged delinquent juveniles, Leach said, usually will remain at the home "a few

days. Some will stay longer during initial assessments."

Obviously, Leach explained, habitual runaways are not considered candidates for the home. Neither are juveniles who repeatedly violate the law. For the latter, "secure detention", or jail, is perhaps the only answer, Leach said.

"I'm using the home right now," commented Juvenile Court Judge Raymond P. Dohr. He refers to the placement of a teen-age girl, whose father left home and whose mother seems to have abandoned her family. The girl, one of six children, had run

off from her parent's home several times, Dohr said.

"A few of this kind of child will go into the receiving home until we can get the parents straightened out," Dohr added.

Other emergencies requiring immediate care of the children outside their parents' homes, according to agency provisions, are children subject to abuse or desertion. Serious illness or death in the family are other reasons.

Some children need care pending suitable, and perhaps permanent, placement in foster homes. Leach said a child will stay at the home an average of perhaps five days.

A reporter toured the facility last week and was immediately met by the Youngs and a curious, intelligent little boy named Mark. Smoky, the Youngs' part-cocker spaniel dog, joined in the greetings.

Mark, his brother and sister are temporarily at the home because their mother, divorced recently, was having a baby in an area hospital. When the mother is back on her feet again, the children will return to her care, having been kept together rather than sent separately to foster homes.

Persons who would, with pay, fill in for the present foster parents are urgently needed, Leach says. A night, weekend, or summer vacation period would be available for those who want to apply and are found qualified, Leach explained.

All that's left yet to furnish the home are some throw rugs, pictures or other wall decorations and lamps, Leach pointed out. "That's to make the place a little more livable," he says.

Otherwise, the home is set. And for the children who live there, only temporarily, an impression may be made that could last a long time. The 15-month spell of no home is over, and there's a place to go.

Winnebago Board Might be Reduced

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has since been active in compilation of population data.

Corp. Counsel Gerald Engle-dinger worked with the 1965 reapportionment project. He said that reapportionment in the 1970s will be easier, using a formula and a procedure established five years ago and with the more precise census information which will be available.

Based on the one man, one vote principle, reapportionment calls for voting districts of equal population.

Ideal District

Five years ago, the county decided on a 47-supervisor county board and set up an "ideal" district of 2,369 people by the simple device of dividing the county's 107,928 population by the number of supervisors.

In the rural areas, districts follow town lines with as many as three of the less populous towns comprising one district. Reapportionment was less precise in the county's cities, but the number of districts was based on total city population.

King's approach to redistricting is fairly unpredictable at this point until computer programming is completed. The "ideal" district is easier to examine.

Should the county board follow the procedure it used five years ago, the 1970 population of 129,931 would support 74 districts of some 2,764 people each.

Suburban Areas May Gain Initial studies indicate the county's suburban areas may gain in representation from both urban and rural areas.

The City of Oshkosh, with a population of 53,221, would support only 19 of the "ideal" districts with a surplus of 705 toward the 20th district it has now.

In the 1960 census, Oshkosh had a population to support 20 full districts and 190 people more.

City of Menasha representation is threatened, too, but to a lesser extent. That city's 14,905 population works out to 1,679 less than the full six supervisors it now has. A decade ago, there were people enough for six "ideal" districts with an 871 surplus.

Neenah Keeps Pace The City of Neenah, however, more than kept pace. Its 22,892 population figures out to 780 people more than eight districts, while the 1960 census supported seven districts with 1,985 toward the eighth.

The City of Omro was 305 people short of an ideal district population 10 years ago and is 423 short by the latest census. It lost two supervisors in the 1965 redistricting.

Growth in the Town of Menasha has thrown the apportionment out of balance. The town has two supervisors who run at large and had an excess of 698 people toward a third seat in 1960. The 1970 census of 7,834 provides an excess 2306, just 458 less than another whole district.

Smaller Gains Elsewhere There have been less dramatic relative gains in several other suburban districts in Winnebago County, including the Ninth (Town of Neenah), 10th (Clayton-Vinland), 12th (town and village of Winneconne) and 15th (Town of Algoma).

Population in the 11th District (towns of Poygan, Winchester and Wolf River) was 11 more than the 1965 "ideal" size and 83 more than the 1970 district. In the 19th District (towns of

Black Wolf and Nekimi) the count was 390 more than "ideal" five years ago and 417 more than the 1970 "ideal" portioning.

District 13, the Town of Oshkosh, has two supervisors who run at-large. The population was 271 short of ideal by the 1960 census. It is 585 short in 1970.

Similar relative losses are found in the 17th District (towns of Omro and Utica) and the 18th District (Nepeuskun and Rushford), each with one supervisor under the 1965 redistricting.

Program Aids Women in Skilled Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ley's area supervisor of the program. She has been contacting employers to explain the program since she was hired earlier this month.

She also has been contacting potential referral agencies, such as the Wisconsin State Employment Service. She said she expected good cooperation from both segments.

Mrs. Bach said there is a demand for trained people in certain occupations, and there also is a number of women in the valley who would fit into the program.

The national goal is to take the women who might lack unskilled, temporary jobs and give them the chance to get training so they can fulfill a more valuable role for themselves and society. Many women now are unemployed, under-utilized or in dead-end jobs — no chance for promotions.

Provide Jobs

This program can provide jobs for the married woman who still has no family or whose family is grown, and she has 20 or 30 years of working left; the single, career woman; the woman who heads a household, or the woman who needs rehabilitation, possibly while in prison.

"This will put more skilled people into the labor market, and hopefully have other favorable effects, such as reducing the welfare roles," Mrs. Bach said.

The program was approved last year by Congress, and it will be funded 18 more months here. Then the apprenticeship division probably will take it over, as it has the other apprenticeship and training programs of the state.

Forensics Contest Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The local forensics contest will be staged at the senior high school on Tuesday, beginning at 7 p.m. Students will be participating in play acting, original oratory, four-minute speech, public address, declamation, significant speech, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading.

More than 50 students will be entered in the various categories.

Forensic coaches are Dennis Bessette, Joan Paulson, Ellen Buchberger, Mrs. Charlene Olson, Mrs. Lucille Henderson and Craig Akey.

Winners of the local contest advance to the sub-district contest at Shiocton on March 10.



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BY MARY MENZEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Some of the girls might have wondered what a retired Army colonel is doing in a place like this.

Col. Robert Carey, 920 Taft Ave., is doing what all the girls are doing — learning shorthand.

Then one might wonder why a recently retired Army colonel is learning shorthand. Because he has gone back to college using the GI Bill benefits and would like to take better class notes.

Carey is taking 14 credits at Oshkosh State University toward a degree in international studies in addition to the twice-weekly shorthand course at Fox Valley Technical Institute-Oshkosh and a general auto mechanics course Monday evenings at the FVTO garage.

He retired last Dec. 1 after 30 years in the Army.

Started in 1936

He started at Cornell College in 1936 and a year later transferred to Hamline University in St. Paul, but before getting his degree, he quit school, got a job, and was married.

In October, 1940, when the draft numbers were drawn from a fishbowl, he said. "I was lucky or unlucky enough, whichever way you look at it, to be among the first 24 men to be drafted from my district in Minneapolis," he said.

"When I was drafted, we were not yet in the war and I thought O.K., I would be in just one year. Then just about as I was going to be released, Pearl Harbor was attacked and no one was released."

Home From War

"I came home from the war in 1946, and still intended to get out of the Army. I could have had my old job back, but my buddies said that although business was good, there was nothing to sell."

"I was a captain at that time so I thought I would stay in the Army another year and then business would be better."

"But then there was a big drive to keep people in the Army, they were getting out in such droves. So I joined up again and stayed."

Wanted to Work More "I looked forward to retirement until it got close. I would have loved to stay on another 10 years, but it was mandatory retirement."

Over the years from 1955 when Carey was stationed in Oshkosh as an adviser to the National Guard, he accumulated 32 credits from extended services courses.

"Out of 70 some credits I had earned when I started college, OSU gave me credit for about 50 plus the 32 I had earned over the years. I thought I had better go back to school and finish."

Carey likes being a student, but says it has changed since he first started college. "Even OSU has changed a great deal since 1955, when I took my first course here."

It was smaller then and didn't seem so impersonal. But he sees at least one advantage in the largeness. "At my age, had I been going to the university in 1936, I would have been a real freak. Now the students seem to accept it."

"I thought I was going to be the subject of some staring, but I am just lost in a sea of people worried about their own activities."

Changed Majors

Like most students, Carey started with one major and changed in midstream. "I think any future in biology is beyond me now. With more than 12 years spent in foreign countries, including a year in Vietnam, the international studies courses are now more interesting."

One of his professors is a

Korean, "and he knows I was in Korea from mid-1969 until Nov. 1, 1970." Some of the students ask some difficult and almost embarrassing questions of him. "I think he finds some solace in having an old bald head in the class."

The house on Taft Avenue "is the only home we've ever owned and I think once you own a home, you've established your roots."

Has 3 Children

The colonel, his wife and their youngest daughter, a junior at Oshkosh High School, are the only ones home now.

Their oldest, Robert, graduated from OSU and is now a corporal in the Marine Corps. When he is discharged in April he plans to get his masters degree from a university in Germany, then hopefully enter the foreign service or work at the United Nations, Carey said.

The middle child, Kathy, will graduate in June from Edgewood College, Madison. Upon graduation, she will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps and will go for basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Carey would like to get a job, perhaps with the government again, when he graduates.

Carey says his grades are much better now than when he started college, he's more inclined to study and he gets more out of it. "But conversely, I don't have as much social life, either," he chuckled.

He hasn't decided if he will attend summer school. "It depends on how worn out I am after finals. I don't have to rush, you know."

Name Omitted

The name of ceramicist Lilian Embrey, 10 Embrey Court, Appleton, was inadvertently omitted from a list of craftsmen exhibiting at the 11th annual Mid-Winter Art Show of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

The list is contained in a review of the show appearing on today's arts page, 1-B.

Festival Starts at 7

NEENAH — The 10th Annual Fox Valley Sacred Choir Festival this evening begins at 7 p.m. at Whiting Baptist church in Neenah. A story in Saturday's Post-Crescent stated that the program would begin at 7:30 p.m.



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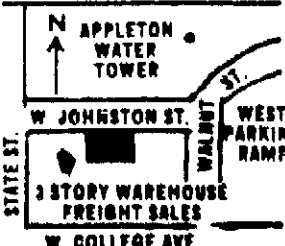
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Variety in Vegetable Soups

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Trying to get a friend's recipe for the "best soup you ever tasted" is no problem today. Most likely, her soup had its origin as canned, frozen, or packaged and was prepared as directed on the label. The rating for any one of these "easy-does-it" soups—superb!

Country-Style Chicken Soup

- 1 chicken (about 3 lbs.), cut in pieces
- 6 cups water
- 6 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 tablespoon seasoned salt
- 2 large onions, cut in pieces, or 6 tiny whole white onions
- 6 carrots, pared and sliced diagonally, or tiny whole carrots
- 6 stalks celery with tops, sliced diagonally
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) or 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce with tomato bits
- ½ cup snipped parsley
- 1 can (7 or 8 ¼ oz.) whole kernel corn

1. Put chicken into a large saucepot or kettle; add water, bouillon cubes, Accent, seasoned salt, onion, carrot, celery, and bay leaf. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 1½ hrs., or until chicken is tender.

2. Remove bay leaf and chicken from saucepot; separate chicken meat from skin and bones. Return meat to saucepot with the tomato sauce, parsley, and corn; stir gently. Heat thoroughly before serving.

3. Blend grated Parmesan cheese into softened butter or margarine and spread on slices of French bread. Heat under broiler until toasted. Serve with the hot soup.

About 3 qts. soup

Creamy Carrot Soup

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ to 1 cup chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- 2 cups thinly sliced or short matchstick lengths pared carrots (about 1 lb.)
- 2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed chicken with rice soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cream

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large heavy saucepan. Add onion and cook until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Mix in Accent and carrots and toss until carrots are coated. Cook, tightly covered, over medium heat about 20

min., or until carrots are crisp-tender; stir occasionally.

2. Mix in the chicken-rice soup with the milk and cream (or use 2 cups half and half). Heat thoroughly before serving.

3. Garnish each serving with snipped chives, parsley, or watercress.

About 1½ qts. soup

Garbanzo Bean-Salami Soup

- 2 cans (15 oz. each) garbanzos with liquid
- 2 cans (10¼ oz. each) frozen condensed cream of potato soup, partially thawed
- 4 cups water
- 1 env. (about 1½ oz.) onion soup mix
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 8 oz. ham or salami, slivered or diced

1. Using an electric blender, purée garbanzos with their liquid. Turn purée into a large saucepan. Set over medium heat; add all remaining ingredients, except ham or salami, and heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

2. Mix in ham or salami and heat thoroughly before serving.

About 2 qts. soup

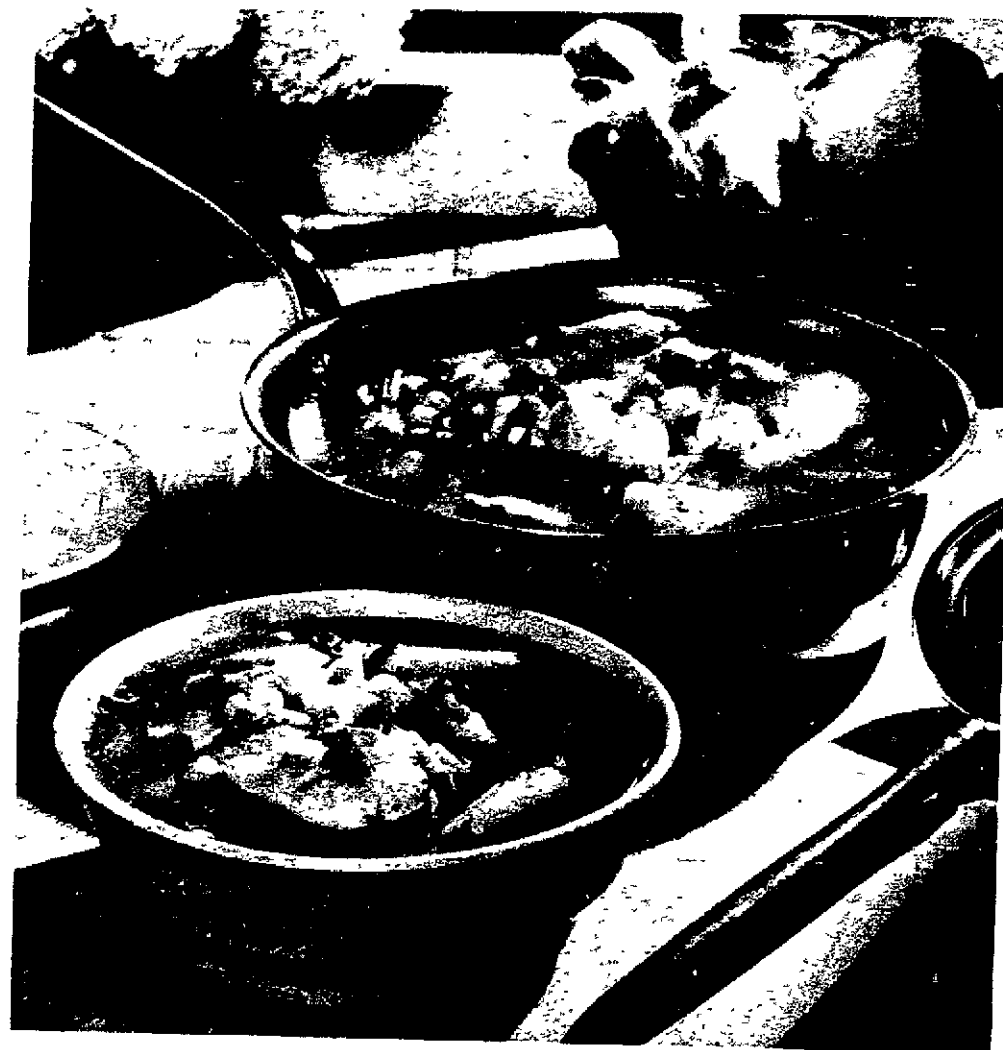
Tomato-Zucchini Soup

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup thinly sliced zucchini, quartered
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth
- 1 can (10¼ oz.) condensed tomato soup
- 1 soup can water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Prepared bacon-like pieces

1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add vegetables and cook until crisp-tender. Stir in the beef broth, tomato soup, and water; heat thoroughly. Remove from heat. Blend in lemon juice.

2. Ladle into soup bowls and garnish each serving generously with the bacon-like pieces.

About 1 qt. soup



Country-Style Chicken Soup—chock-full of vegetables—takes on its full rich flavor of tomato from the canned sauce with tomato bits.

Dutch-Style Chowder

- 4 slices bacon, diced
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (10½ or 10¼ oz.) condensed chicken vegetable soup
- 1 soup can milk
- 1 soup can water
- 1 can drained whole kernel corn
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

1. Cook bacon thoroughly in a saucepan. Remove bacon to absorbent paper. Add onion to 1 tablespoon of drippings in pan and cook until tender and lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

2. Blend in the soups, milk, water, and corn. Heat thoroughly; stir frequently.

3. Garnish chowder with the bacon and parsley.

About 1½ quarts soup

Italian-Style Escarole Soup

- 3 lbs. soup meat with bone
- 2 qts. water
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon basil, crushed
- ½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 1 lb. escarole, washed and chopped
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 medium potato, pared and diced
- 2 stalks celery, diced

1. Put the soup meat into a large saucepot or Dutch oven. Add the water, tomato paste, salt, and herbs; stir to mix. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer, covered, until meat is tender, about 3 hrs.

2. Remove meat from saucepot; add vegetables to saucepot. Bring to boil-

ing, reduce heat, and simmer, uncovered, 45 min., or until vegetables are tender.

3. Meanwhile, cut meat into pieces and return to saucepot to reheat.

4. Ladle hot soup over meat in soup bowls and garnish each serving with snipped parsley and seasoned pepper.

About 3 qts. soup

Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ½ cup all purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- Few grains of cayenne pepper
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 2 tablespoons sherry

1. Heat butter or margarine in saucepan. Mix in onion and cook until crisp-tender. Stir in a blend of flour, salt, Accent, and peppers. Add the chicken broth gradually, stirring constantly. Continuing to stir, bring to boiling and cook one min. Stir in the mushrooms. Cook over low heat 30 min., covered, stirring occasionally.

2. Remove cover and stir in scalded milk. Cook, uncovered, over low heat 5 to 10 min.

3. Just before serving, mix in the sherry. Garnish with finely snipped parsley.

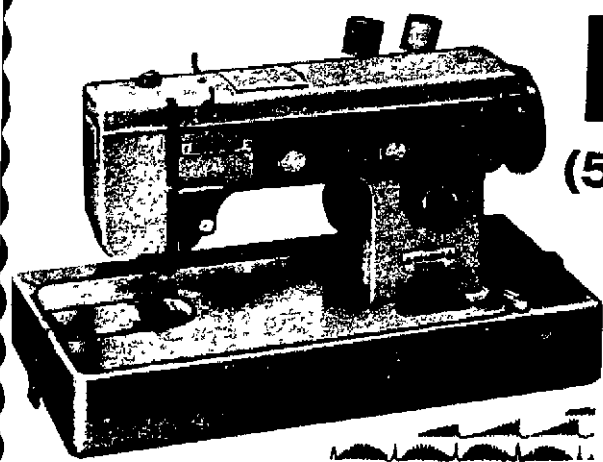
About 5 cups soup

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Europe's Rooting For America!

By GEOFFREY BOCCA

A strange thing happened to British actress Vanessa Redgrave recently. She attacked the United States of America in an interview—and inspired an outpouring of protest letters. The next time she appeared in public she was booed.

Miss Redgrave in recent years has identified herself as a prominent American hater so there was nothing unusual about the remarks she made in the interview. What was unusual, however, was the reaction. An anti-American attitude has been a popular luxury in Europe for some time—each time Miss Redgrave went into a tirade about "American imperialism and decadence," her social stock went up.

No more. Europe, it seems, is openly worried about problems besetting America because it has found over the years that when America gets into trouble, Europe eventually becomes infected the same way.

Always, though not aggressively vocal about it, a significant European majority has always admired America and believes that the world needs a strong America to protect democratic institutions everywhere. This attitude has been borne out by public-opinion polls which show that Europeans mirror American public opinion on almost all important issues. What Americans like, they like; what Americans dislike, they dislike, too.

Behind that thought lay another thought—are things really going very badly with America? Unspoken, too, and underlying their feeling is the conviction, "We really like and depend on America, no matter what its defects, and we want it to remain strong and healthy." Jeffrey Blyth, who covers the U.S. scene for the *London Daily Mail*, warned that everything that happens in America happens sooner or later in Europe. The race problem, for which America had been severely criticized, had already manifested itself in England, following the influx of blacks into the country from former British colonies. Guns had begun to talk in the British

underworld where, by tradition, both the police and the crooks are supposed to go unarmed.

Even Germany, which had felt immune to America's ecological headaches, found that 14 million dead fish had washed up from the Rhine River and that the pollution problem had leaped across the Atlantic. Investigation showed that the destruction of the fish had been caused by the pouring of a hundred pounds of a specific detergent into the river. The *Suddeutsche Zeitung* of Munich commented, "Germany has caught the American plague."

To fully understand some hostile European attitudes toward America, it is necessary to go back to the World War II era when millions of young GI's arrived in England. In a country that was half-starving and in ruins, the Americans seemed to be cocky, smug, physically bigger than Europeans, and infinitely better paid. They dispensed cigarettes, chocolate bars, and razor blades and lured the lasses away from the Europeans. A British Army lament, which voiced the widespread resentment of the "American invaders," went like this:

"What good am I in England
Since the Yanks came in with
all that tin.

My lovely English sweetheart,
my faithless English rose"

European newspapers and European officials took a perverse pleasure in the setbacks that America suffered in such instances as the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the Gary Powers U-2 incident. Columnists relished and wrote all they could find about America and its policies.

But now Europeans are hoping against hope that America will be able to solve its major problems. To paraphrase that celebrated remark about General Motors, the not-so-silent-any-more-majority of Europeans feel that "what's good for America is good for Europe." Visitors from America who tell anti-American jokes hear only hollow laughter. One British official told one such visitor the other day, "What I'd like you to tell me about America is that the stock market has shot up 50 points!" It can all be summed up in the old cliché: When America sneezes, Europe catches cold—and prays for a speedy recovery. ♦

After 16 years of fad dieting, I gave up and lost 65 pounds.

By Elaine Nollet—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Here I am, pretty close to 190 pounds. I used to think that a full skirt hid my hips, but now I see how wrong I was.

I WAS the type of bride who blooms shortly after her wedding day. And not just with child. Cooking did it. Mine and everybody else's that was good. I ate and ate and gained and gained, until suddenly I realized that for me fat and fad dieting were to become a way of life. When I finally reached 190 pounds, believe me, it reached my husband, too.

He happens to be an Air Force Physical Conditioning Supervisor at Sandia Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico. And it's his job to put thousands of men in shape. Yet, to his grief and mine, he couldn't do a thing with his wife. I became the one big problem in our marriage.

David had entered the Air Force about the time of the Korean Conflict. He went away for a year, and my scale went up forty pounds. I crash dieted before his return and got down all right. But I wasn't trim long enough even to buy a slim wardrobe. In two weeks, I'd eaten back ten pounds. After that I became a chronic up-and-down dieter.

I remember our assignment in Alcoy, Spain. Our third child was born while we were there. My pregnancy, along with dishes like paella

and arroz con pollo, really turned me into a blimp. When I tried tennis lessons to work off the weight, I wound up wearing David's shorts (the only ones that would fit) and swinging at the air by the hour. The ball was just too fast for me. Discouraged, I finally gave up and started taking reducing pills for the struggle down the scale again.

Our return to Texas didn't help, either. There were too many tamales and tacos to tempt me. And Albuquerque meant good old-fashioned meat and potatoes and dessert. My stomach got so big, I actually thought I had a tumor. But it was just fat. It made people look at my trim husband and say to me: "You're married to him?"

It seemed hopeless. My life was just one series of crash diets, reducing pills, food fads, exercise programs and embarrassing moments. Like the time I popped right out of my bowl-

ing pants. It won me the league plaque, mounted with torn slacks. Everybody laughed but my husband. As for me, I secretly wanted to cry. Instead, I did the smartest thing of my life. Took a friend's advice. She said: "Why don't you try Ayds?"

I'd heard about Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy lots of times. And when I read that it contains no harmful drugs, I bought a box of the vanilla caramel kind at the commissary. (They carry all four flavors just like the drug-stores.) I took one or two Ayds like the directions say. This really helped curb my appetite. I ate regular meals—broiled meats, vegetables, salads, eggs, lots of greens and protein—but I found I was eating less.

When I'd get the urge for starchy foods and bread, I'd read the directions again and it was a kind of therapy for me. Made me really stick to the Ayds Plan.

I also took Ayds with hot coffee in the afternoon and during the evening. That's when I needed help most. For David often officiated at sports events, until nine or ten at night.

When he'd come home late to eat, thanks to Ayds, I was able to pass up a second dinner. And by Christmas, I'd lost sixty-five pounds. David then bought me the most beautiful clothes I'd had in years. Sizes 10 and 12. And I still don't wear any larger, because Ayds has helped me keep the weight off for well over a year. Something I was never able to do before. This proved to me that Ayds is no fad.

You should see my tennis game these days, too. Fast! And, believe me, there are no more splits in my bowling slacks.

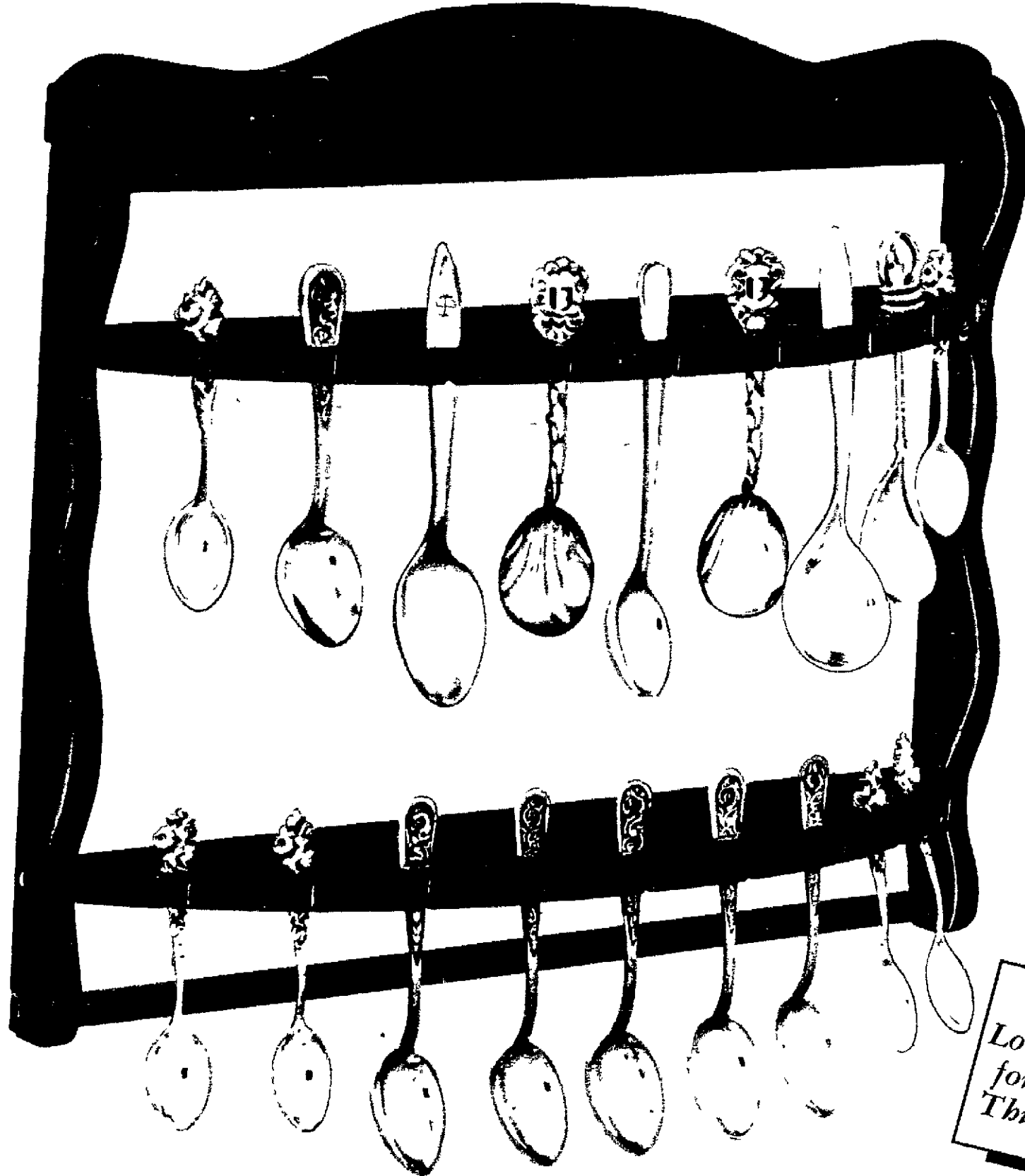
I do have to watch one thing though. I still have that fat woman's habit of wanting to feed her family. David says whenever he sits down, I put food in front of him. It's really worrying him. You see, he feels that the pounds I've thrown off, he'll pick up. But I'm not worried at all. I know there's always Ayds.



I'm a lot lighter on my feet since I'm down to 125 pounds. And I'm much faster with a racket.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	190 lbs.	125 lbs.
Bust	44"	36"
Waist	39"	26½"
Hips	45"	37"
Dress	20½"	10



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The Confused Life of Kim Darby

In "True Grit," Kim Darby, who will be 24 in July but looks like an adolescent kid, played Mattie Moss, a cast-iron 14-year-old hell-bent on revenge and gutsy enough to face rattlesnakes, murderers, and crooked horse dealers, to say nothing of a one-eyed, sharp-shooting, rough-and-tumble John Wayne. But Wayne called her a "shrinking violet," and he made no secret on location that her disconcerting shyness annoyed him!

Until that role, Kim had invariably been cast as the neurotic girl next door. "I've been blind, pregnant, dying, and hysterical," Kim said of her 30 television guest spots prior to making her first film.

Actually, the real Kim Darby—whose name was (honest!) Derby Zerby when she was a plump and friendless kid at her Van Nuys, Calif., high school—is a strange mixture of acute shyness, tenacity, insecurity, and willfulness. On one hand, she wanted success desperately, but now that she has it after a frighteningly short span of two years, she doesn't know what to do with it. Similarly, while she yearns for the warmth and security of a strong man to love and look after her, her second marriage—to actor-businessman James Westmoreland—collapsed after only 47 days. Ironically, only two days before the split-up, Kim told me, "I love Jim so much . . . my world is complete."

Kim is a child of the moment. Stability has never been a basic factor in her life. In fact, when she first went out on her own at 18, she was so unsure of herself that she changed apartments five times in six months, trying to "fix up" one that would fit her attitude of the moment.

Physically, Kim does not attract attention. She's the kind of girl you can easily overlook when you see her in person. But she does have a prettiness that her former costar, Glen Campbell, described as "home-grown sexy—the kind of girl I'd like my son to marry." Her hair is dull brown; she wears practically no make-up; she is about five pounds overweight; and she speaks in such a whispery voice that you have to strain to understand her.

On the screen, however, it's a different story. Kim creates the magic that brought those rave reviews for "True Grit," and in quick succession won her the leads in "Generation"—in which she plays a 19-year-old girl who goes through natural childbirth on screen—and in "Norwood," of which she says, "I played a Southern dum-dum. I took the part against the advice of my agent as a special thank-you to Hal Wallis, who produced 'True Grit.'" There was also "Strawberry Statement," which



Kim shares a light moment with friend Desi Arnaz, Jr.

dealt with campus violence; and most recently Kim has the role of a gangster's moll in the soon-to-be released, "The Grissom Gang."

When Kim first saw the script of "True Grit," she was convinced she couldn't do it at all. She thought the lines were corny and unreal. Besides, she had just gone through a divorce from actor James Stacy and the birth of her baby Heather (now two and a half years old).

That the sensitive, introverted Kim—who considered herself ugly as a child, and still doesn't think of herself as attractive—should have even considered becoming an actress is hard to comprehend. True enough, her grandparents were vaudevillians, and her par-

ents made a living as dancers. They were divorced when Kim was barely two, and thereafter she was raised by her grandparents. One of the saddest moments of her life came when her grandfather died just before she finished making "True Grit." "I thought about it just yesterday," she said when I visited her at her Coldwater Canyon home, "and the thought of Gramps dying made me cry all day long." Kim cries a lot, although not as much as she used to. "Maybe it is because I am growing up," she suggested.

Kim never really had a normal childhood. "I didn't even know my mom until I was 17. I did see my father once in a while after I was nine."

Because her grandparents were such

disciplinarians, she couldn't wait to be on her own when she was 18. "They were very devoted but full of dogmatic rules. My grandmother wouldn't even let me go to the movies with a girl friend when I was 16. But I was very docile. I still am."

"The law says when you are 18, you can do what you want to do. So I left home."

Kim was very lonely during that period of independence. When she co-starred in a "Gunsmoke" segment with Jim Stacy, Connie Stevens' ex-husband, she thought she fell in love with him, and so she married him. After seven months of marriage, and the birth of their daughter, they were divorced. Kim is convinced she married Jim because she needed someone to come home to.

"I feel the need to be with someone. To be dedicated I feel incomplete without it." Yet the problems of loneliness, of despair, of total insecurity were not alleviated by her marriage. "That's why I went into psychiatry," she told me. "I was too involved with myself, too depressed. Everything was fuzzy. I seemed to cry all the time."

Now Kim is alone once more—and lonelier than ever because after all the years of analysis, trial and error, she's left to depend on her nebulous self. Her best solace is her daughter. Kim wants a happier life for Heather than the one Derby Zerby had.

—PEER OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Oil Slicks and Wildlife Along California's beautiful San Mateo County coastline recently a nature-loving couple came upon a lonely dying bird, its



Murres in flock

wings matted from an oil slick. It was a two-month-old Murre, which usually lives in a densely populated colony on the rocky shore Mr. and Mrs. George

Wills, from San Carlos, Calif. brought it home to try to revive it. They thought it would be safe to use the pHisoHex antibacterial skin cleanser which surgeons use for preoperation scrub. Though the bird was so oil-logged it took several washings to cleanse, it has since recovered—not enough to fly, but enough to flap its wings and swim in the family pool, to enjoy snacks of shrimps and filet of sole, and to follow the Willses around like a pet.

Devil-May-Kerr Whimsical Graham Kerr, 36, who teaches cooking on radio and tv and pronounces his last name CARE, considers himself something of a rebel. He dropped out of two traditional European cooking schools "because I could not accept their training based upon principles laid down in the early 19th century." He does, however, study his library of classical cook-

books—but only to compare the original recipe with his own version. If he and a taste-panel find little difference, he teaches the easier one. Kerr enlisted in the British Army at 18. Before he be-



Kerr in air

came a captain in charge of catering, he collected a number of "gigs" for such pranks as sending Yorkshire pudding to the Ministry of Health to be analyzed. "I'm simply not well disciplined," he shrugs. But his wife Treena is: "She has produced for me about 200 tv shows—and three children."

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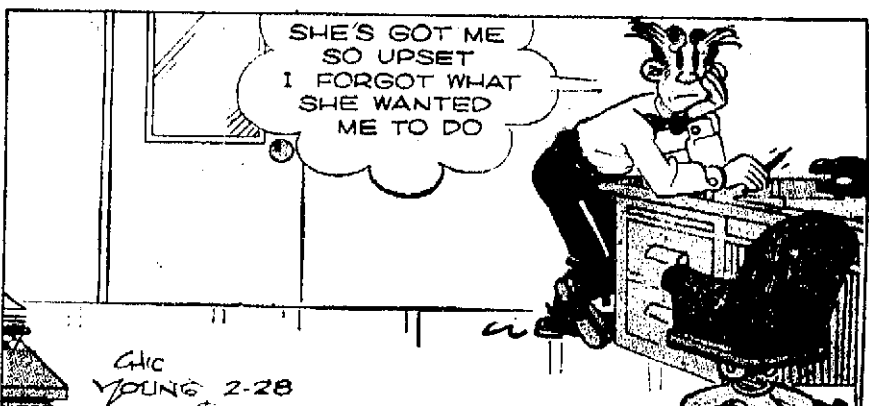
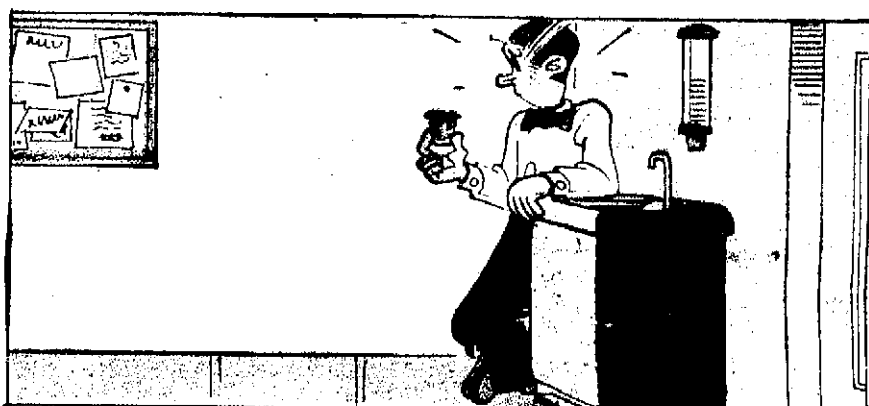
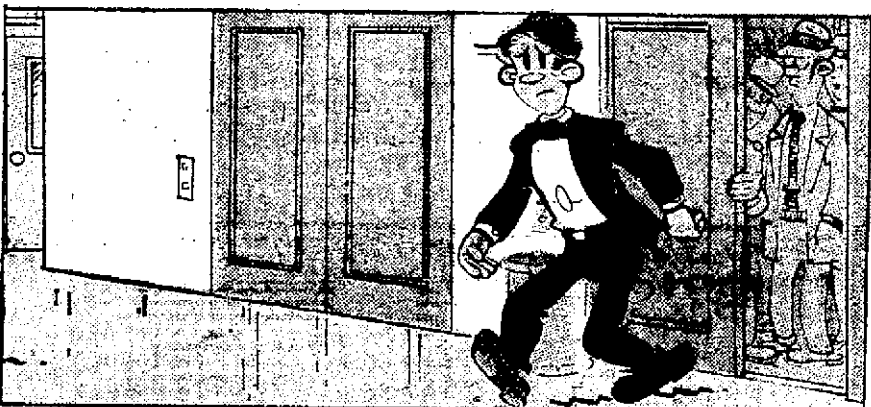
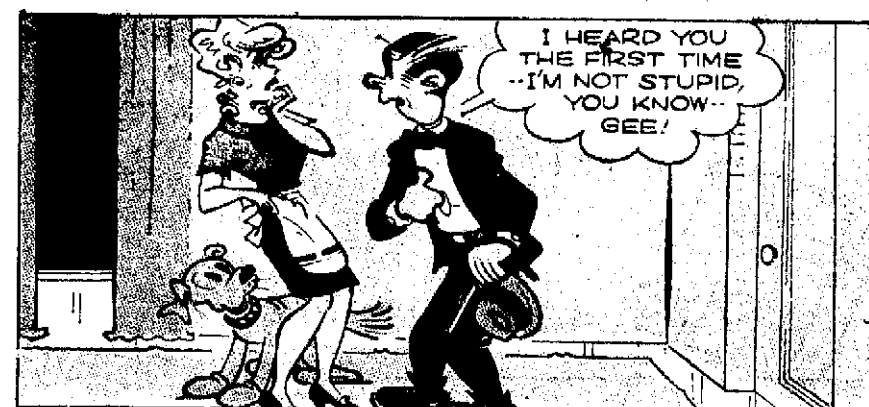
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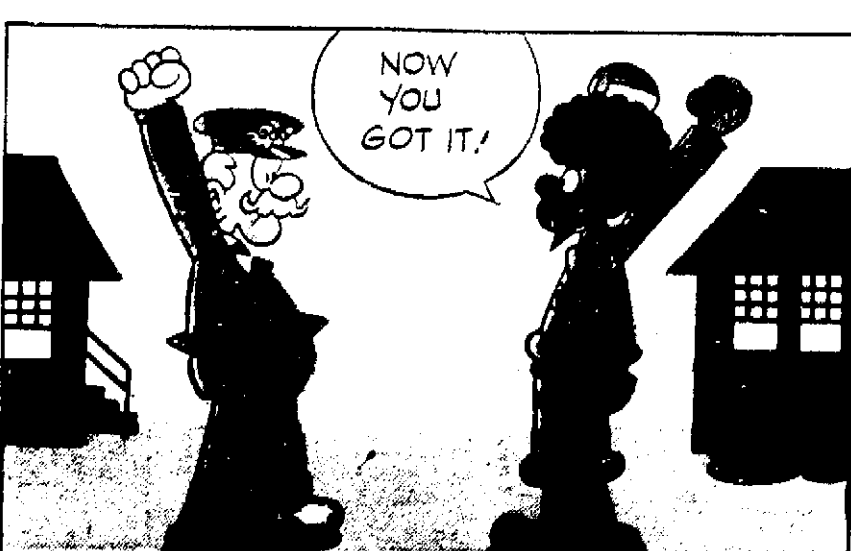
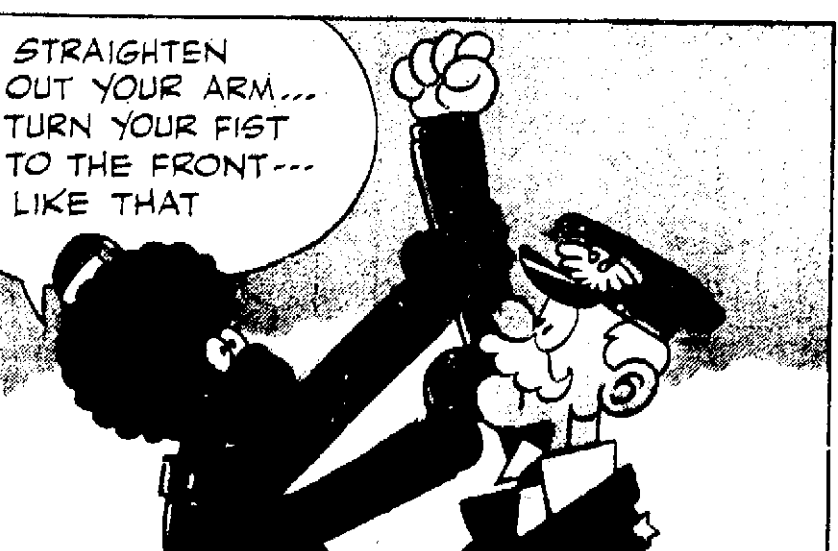
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BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



FVTI Audio-Visual Lab Is a Popular Place

BY MALIA PENKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's a program at Fox Valley Technical Institute in which no one need miss a lesson, no matter how many times he misses a class.

In that same program, he can select his own hours, take as long as he wants to finish the lesson or attend only as long as he feels is necessary to grasp a new skill.

Most important, he doesn't

have to compete with anyone else or sit in a class listening to things he already knows or wait until someone a little slower tries to catch up to him.

All this because of a push-button arrangement and some simple gadgetry which anyone can learn to operate.

All of this takes place in the new audio-visual tutorial laboratory at the Appleton school. It is the third one in the state and was open Jan. 27.

For obvious reasons, it's a popular place, with about 350 students taking advantage of it.

The laboratory offers lesson plans in machine calculation, typing and machine transcription.

It contains six carrels (individual booths each with a 35 mm projector, a cassette tape player and a calculator or typewriter).

The students follow a lesson plan which is on slides and tapes. The slides are projected onto a small screen, with the sound sent through the headset.

After the student is finished with the instruction, he moves to another section of the lab to complete the assignment on a typewriter or calculator. He then has his work checked by the teacher whose primary purpose is to check, test and help.

The place is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the convenience of a full-time student who has to take a secretarial course as part of his curriculum; for evening students who want to work on their own time; for housewives who need to brush up on their typing, for people who want to learn a new skill.

They're all there, too, almost every hour of that time. A random check shows full-time students trying to finish their lesson plans—perhaps long before the semester's end.

There's the man who has been laid off from his job and wants to learn a new skill. No time better than now to learn something new in case he has to go job hunting, he feels.

In another corner, there's a widow with four children to support. She's there because she had no skill and the employment office felt she needed some knowledge to get a job which would take her off welfare. She wants to get off desperately, but the only time she could attend classes was when her children are in school.

Not far from her is another mother—a housewife who was enrolled in a full time



Post-Crescent Photo

Karen Gregorius works on a lesson at FVTI's audio-visual lab.

program but had to drop out because she missed too many lessons. She couldn't guarantee one of her youngsters wouldn't come down with the mumps or just a common cold and would have to stay home from school.

Now she doesn't need to miss lessons because they come on tape. In fact, she didn't even have to wait for a new semester to return to school after dropping out. The whole lab is the brain child of Mrs. Solange North,

chairman of the secretarial department at FVTI, who runs the place with cool efficiency.

She wrote the proposal which got the federal grant for the setup and she helped set up the tailored programs

for the people who either needed some extra remedial help, or individualized instruction. And she is making certain pre-testing is being done to avoid duplication of knowledge.

"There are some people who just need a brush-up. Why should they have to go through a lock-step class and be bored with the same lessons they've already had," she states logically.

At the same time, she

points out, there are those who need extra help. For these people, there is the pre-testing in mathematics or English.

"Anyone who wants to go into machine calculation needs to know math and anyone who is studying machine transcription must know grammar and spelling. If they are having problems, we

simply give them some special help," Mrs. North explained.

In short, anyone who walks through those laboratory doors has every opportunity of improving on or gaining a skill.

And he can do it at his own speed, in his own time and without pressure from someone sitting next to him.

Consolidated Sales Grow

Paper Firm Says 1970 Earnings Declined Sharply

Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based firm with an Appleton plant, has reported that sales for 1970 set a record high of \$131,988,574, up 3 per cent over the previous high of \$127,746,437 set in 1969.

Earnings, however, were off sharply at \$3,349,156, or \$1.32 per share compared with \$5,250,679, or \$2.06 for the year before.

George W. Mead II, president, said: "The earnings downturn stemmed from the serious faltering of the general economy, coupled with the inflation of costs. While shipments of our principal product, enamel printing papers, were off only 3.4 per cent, there were only modest upward price adjustments which were inadequate in offsetting the soaring costs of raw materials, labor, transportation, and other charges."

Mead said the "downward drift of the recession economy began to erode earnings at midyear and hit hardest in the final quarter when shipments were off the most. Extensive cost reduction measures were initiated early in that quarter but, as expected, could not have a significant positive impact on earnings until 1971. Careful control and capital expenditures was a significant factor in bringing about an increase in working capital from \$28,420,451 in 1969 to \$30,538,870 at the end of 1970."

Looking ahead, Mead said, "It is obvious to see our business responds to the cyclical movements of the general economy. Orders are running about the same as a year ago but are ahead of December. In the longer run, we do not face an overcapacity situation; therefore, general economic recovery should bring firming up of demand. Meanwhile, we are continuing to reduce overhead costs and tighten our overall operations to improve efficiencies and earnings."

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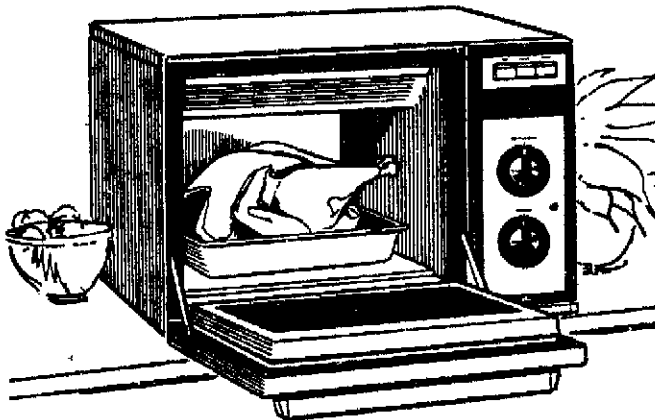
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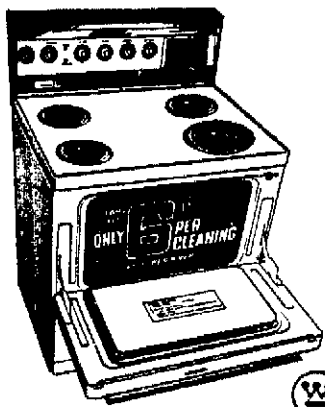
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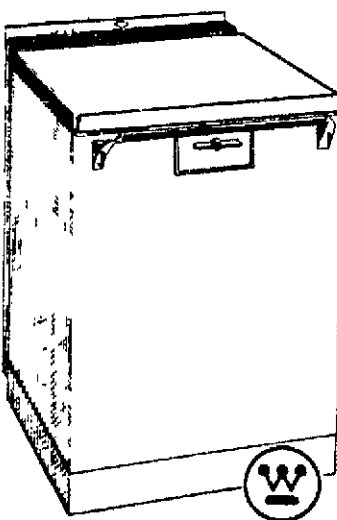


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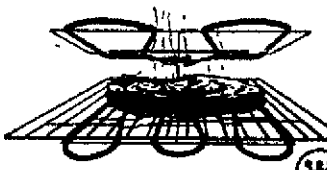


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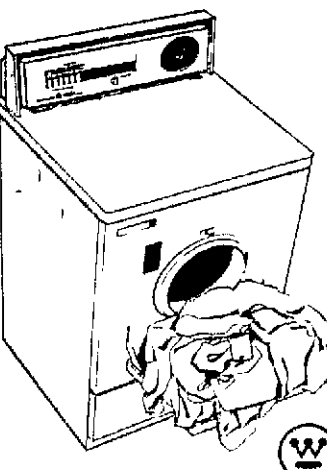
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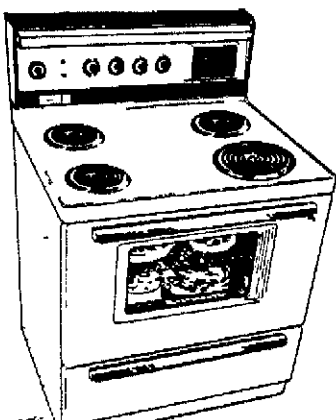
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



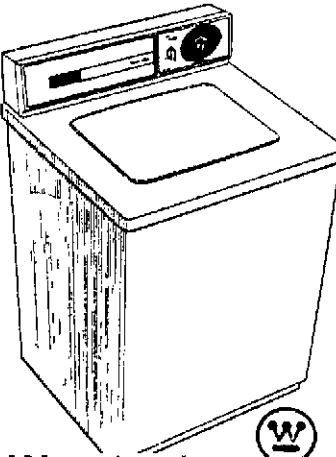
Model KFK338

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC 30-INCH RANGE Model KFK338

- Simplest to cook on, easiest to clean, highest in quality • Plug-out Corox® surface units and chrome trim pans remove for fast easy clean-up • Infinite heat controls give you precise control of 1,001 surface unit heats • Electric clock with 60-minute timer • Looking oven window • Fluorescent platform light • Surface signal light • Oven signal light • Automatic appliance receptacle • Interior oven light and peek switch • Lift-off door • Storage drawer • Teflon-coated griddle (accessory)

\$219.95 W/T

White Only



Westinghouse

HEAVY DUTY 16

HEAVY DUTY 16 Permanent Press Washers Models LA480L/Agitator Washers

- 3.00 ft. water over control with Reselect™ setting • Wash and spin speed selections — Normal and Gentle • True 16 pound capacity • Durable built-in 1/2" g. heavy duty transmission and stabilizer • 5 water temperature selector • Optional automatic fabric softener dispenser • Powerful non clog drain pump • Lint filter and water recirculation system • Lock 'N Spin safety lid • Porcelain enamel top and lid • (Model LA484 L has special lid and water for reuse with new load)

\$239.95

One Only In White



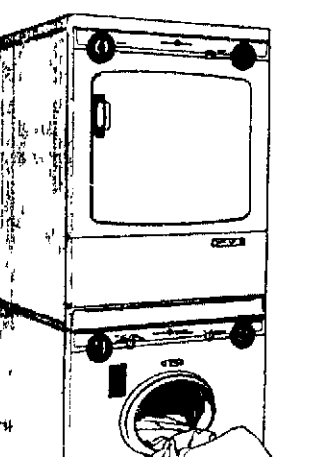
Model RT173L

Westinghouse "Frost-Free 17" Refrigerator-Freezer

- 172 cu. ft. capacity—only 30" wide • Big 163 lb. capacity freezer • Completely Frost-Free • Separate controls for refrigerator and freezer • Ice Tray Compartment keeps 2 quick-release trays separate from frozen food • 7-day fresh Meat Keeper converts to moist-cold extra crisper • Slim wall design • one slide-out shelf, one 2-position shelf • Deep door shelves • Large vegetable crisper • Butter server • Removable egg server • 3-prong safety grounding plug

\$314.95 W/T

In White, Copper and Gold



Westinghouse

HEAVY DUTY 16

Permanent Press Dryer Model DE460L Electric Dryer

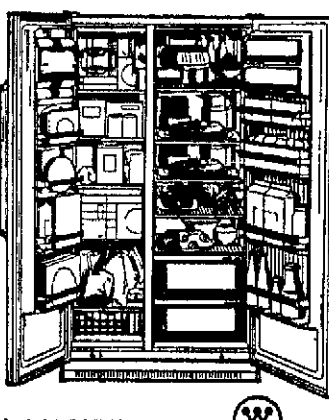
Permanent Press Laundromat Twins Stack in only 27" for a complete laundry in a minimum of space!

WASHER

\$279.95

DRYER

\$209.95



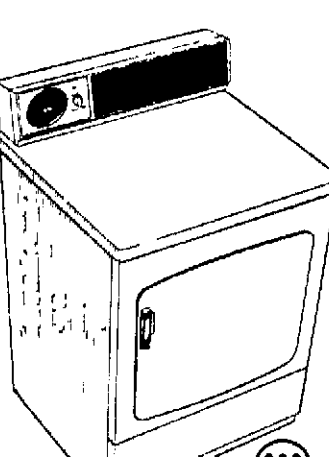
Model RS183L

WESTINGHOUSE "FROST FREE 18" SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 186 cu. ft. capacity • Big 288 lb. capacity freezer • 1036 cu. ft. capacity refrigerator • Completely frost-free operation • Only 31 inches wide • Wire-rack ice shelves hold 2 quick-release ice trays • Wire package guard in freezer for bulk storage • Heavy duty cantilevered adjustable shelves • Westinghouse slim-wall design • Butter server • Cheese server • Adjustable vegetable crisper • Removable egg container • Meat storage pan • Glide-out adjustable rollers.

\$499.95 W/T

Avocado Only



Westinghouse

HEAVY DUTY 16

Permanent Press Dryer Model DE460L Electric Dryer

Permanent Press Laundromat Twins Stack in only 27" for a complete laundry in a minimum of space!

\$149.95

One Only In White



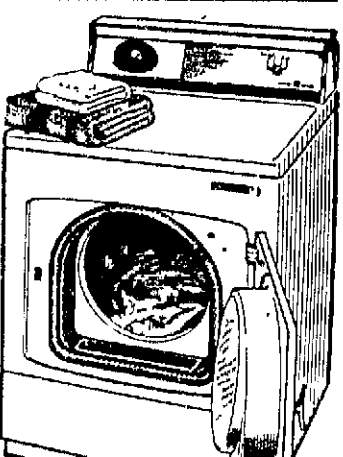
Model RT174L

Westinghouse "Frost-Free 17" Refrigerator-Freezer

- 172 cu. ft. capacity — only 30" wide • Big 163 lb. capacity freezer • Completely Frost-Free • Separate controls for refrigerator and freezer • Optional Automatic Ice-Maker freezes and stores over 700 cubes • Ice Tray Compartment keeps 2 quick-release trays separate from frozen food • 7-day fresh Meat Keeper converts to moist-cold extra crisper • Slim-wall design • Heavy-duty cantilevered adjustable shelves • Deep door shelves • Large vegetable crisper • Butter and cheese servers • Removable egg server • Glide-out adjustable rollers • 3-prong safety grounding plug.

\$359.95 W/T

In White and Gold



Westinghouse

HEAVY DUTY 16

Permanent Press Dryer Model DE460L Electric Dryer

Permanent Press Laundromat Twins Stack in only 27" for a complete laundry in a minimum of space!

\$169.95

In White and Avocado

Compare: You'll Buy Westinghouse!

Many Other Models of Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers & Freezers at Sale Prices!

(PRICES LISTED SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND)

LANGSTADT'S, inc.

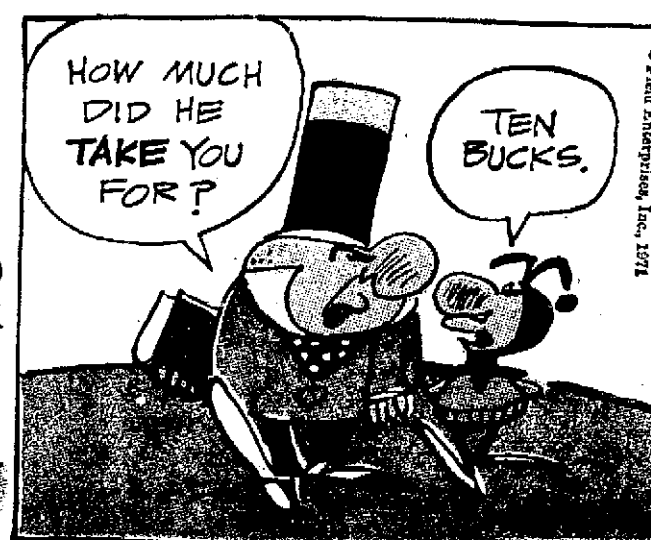
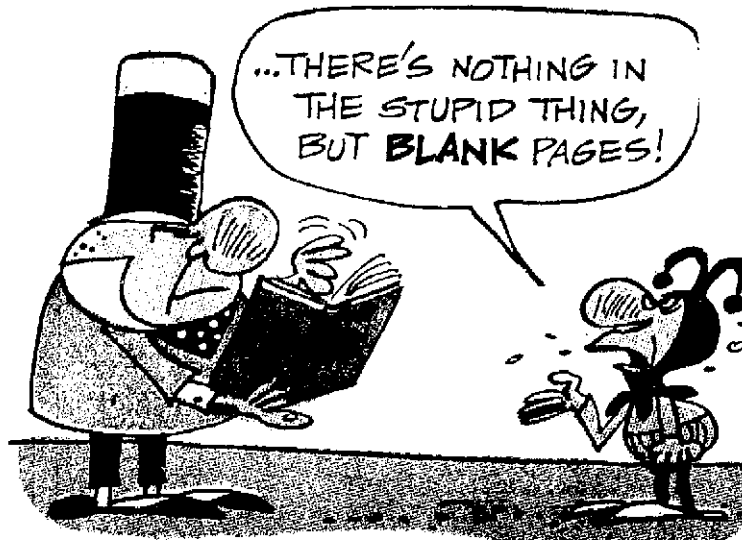
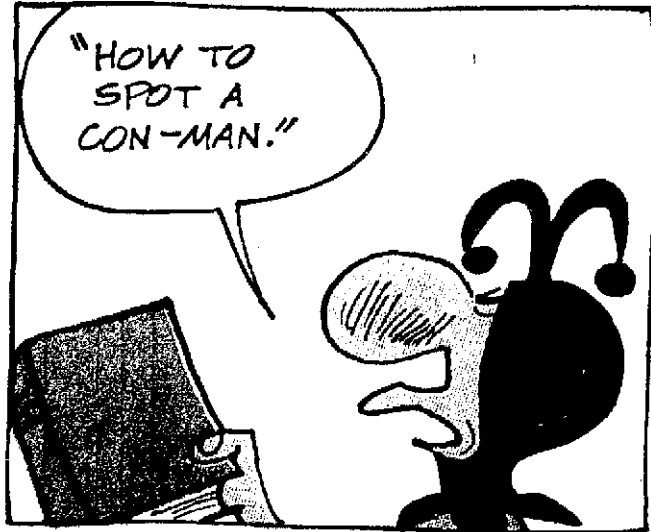
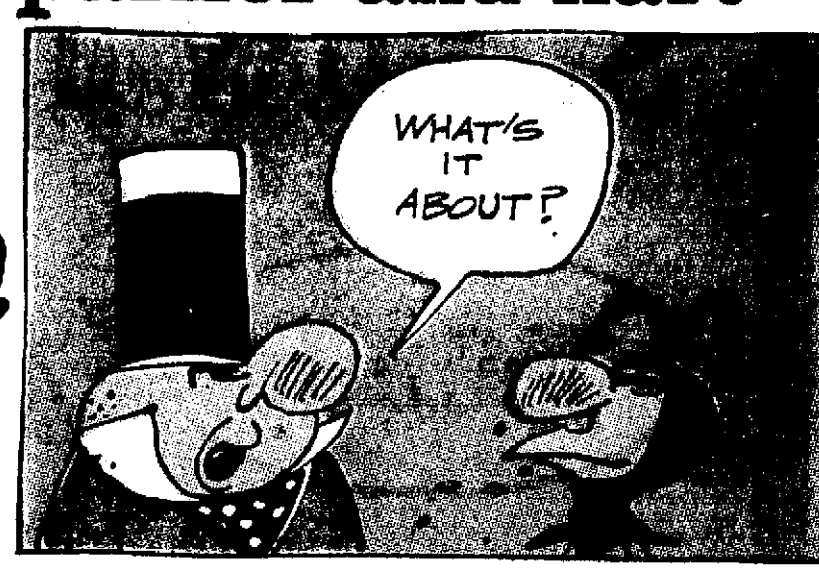
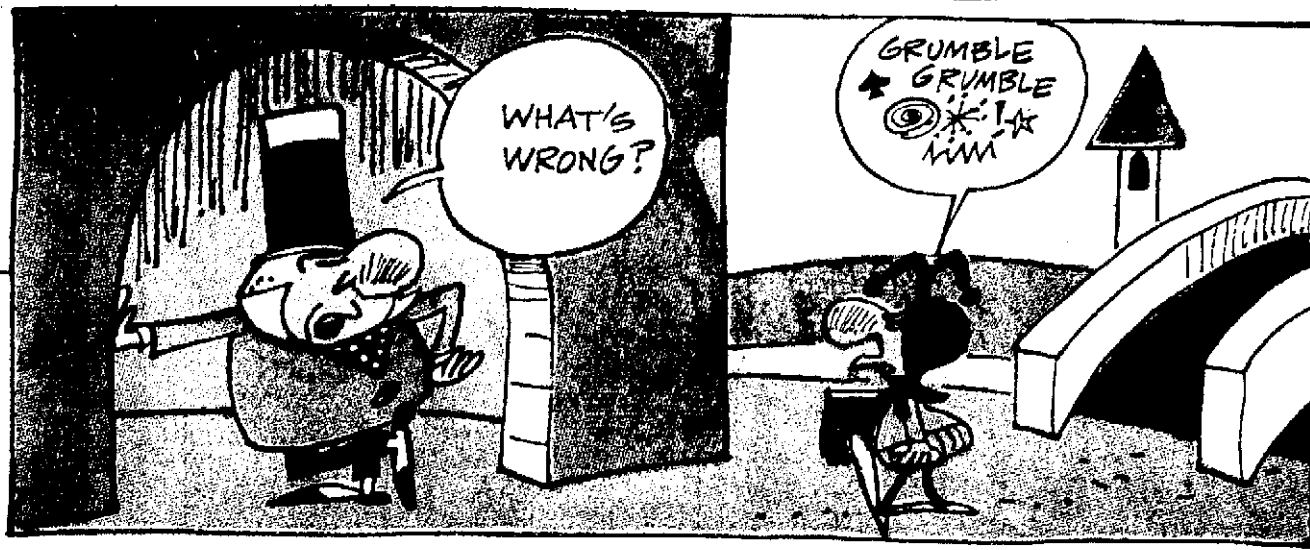
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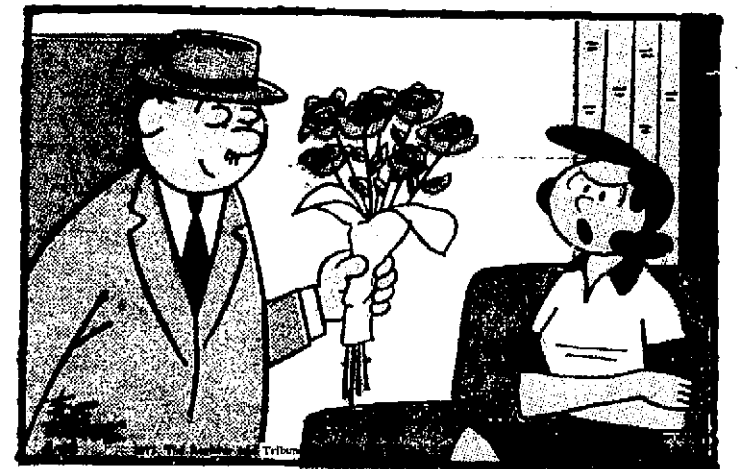
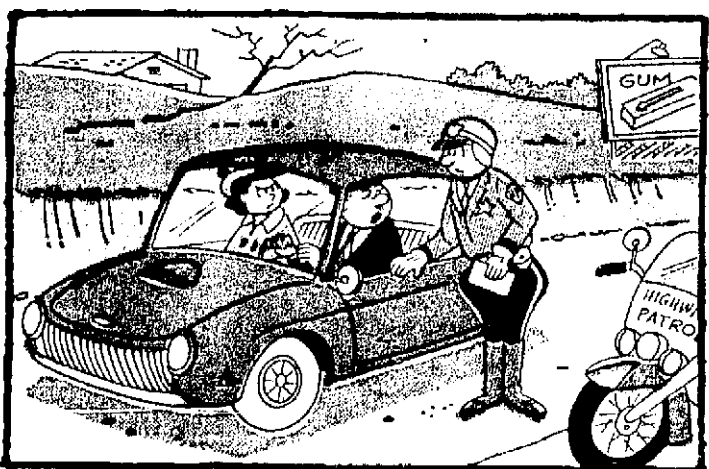
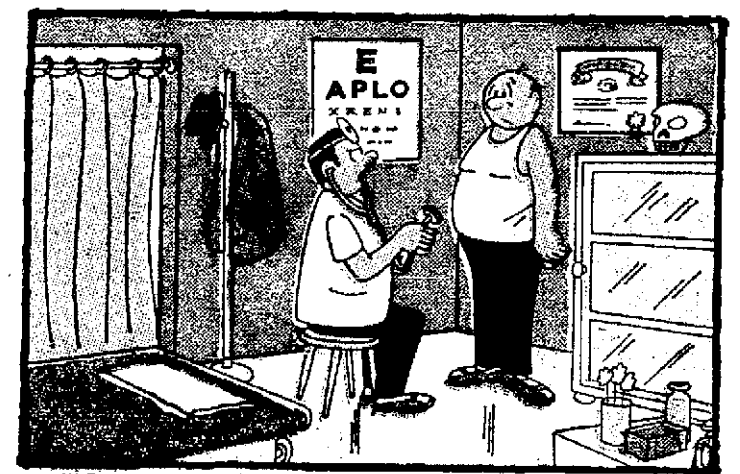
NEENAH — 722-6485

THE WIZARD OF ID

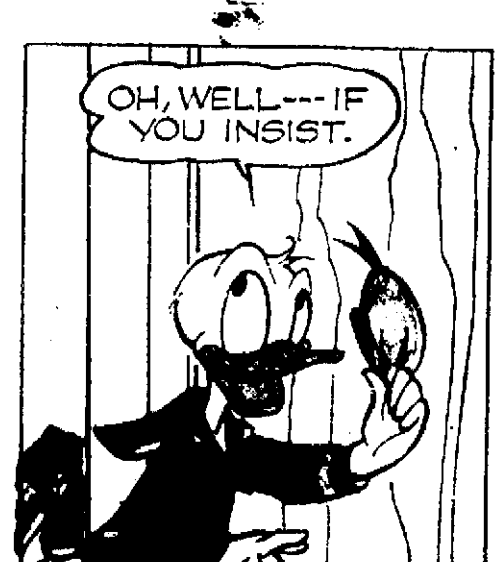
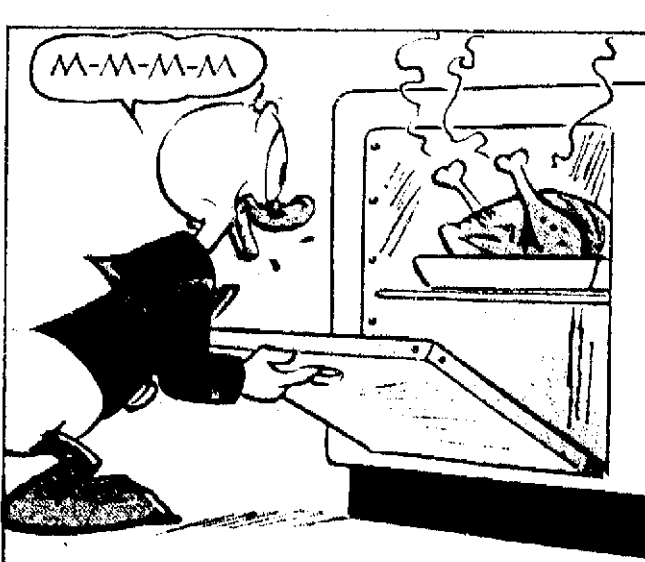
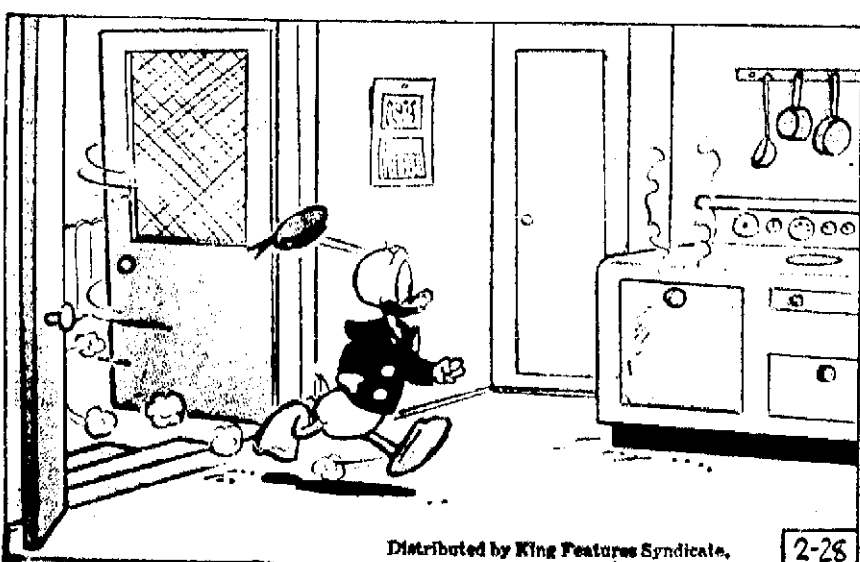
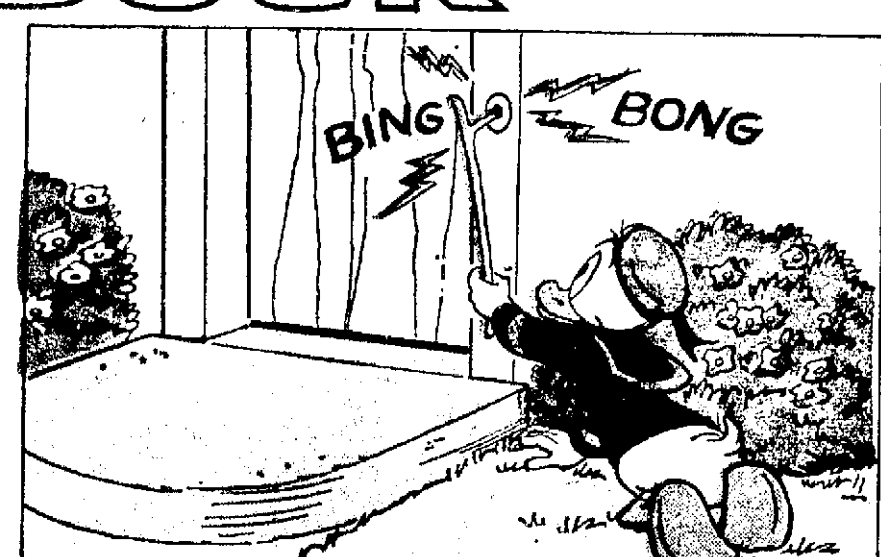
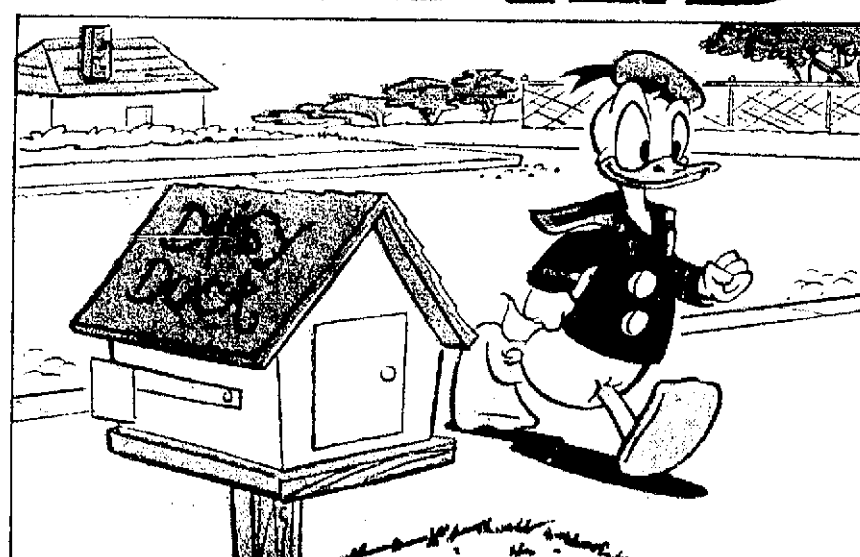
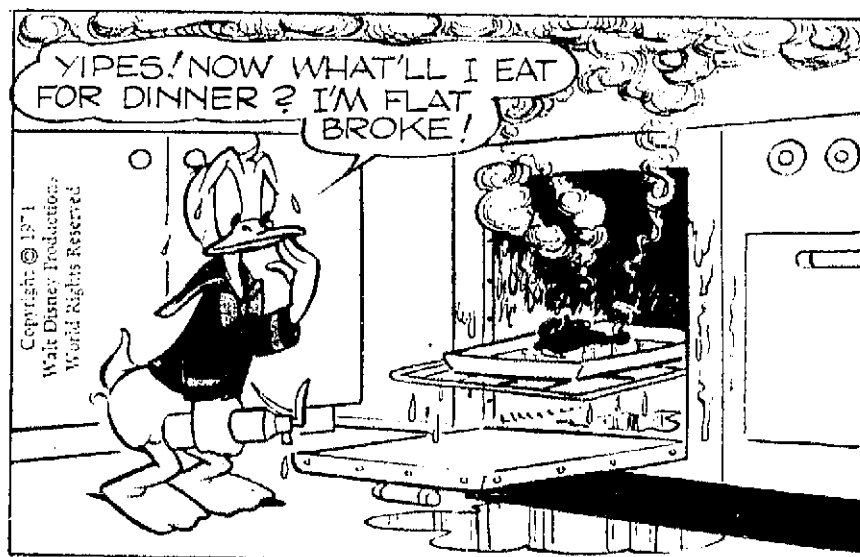
by parker and hart



2-28



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

2-28

POTEET, YOU ARE SOME POLITICALICIAN!...

..I'VE BEEN SO MUCH IN THE SPOTLIGHT I'M SORTA SCARED!

ELECT OLSON THE STRIKING VIKING

YOU'RE DOING FINE, OLEY...

HERE IS YOUR NEW POLITICAL PLATFORM: IF ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT YOU WILL ADVOCATE THE FOLLOWING!

MAUNA MOTE VACAN

① ABOLISH ALL EXAMS. ② GYM CLASSES WILL BE HELD IN THE NUDE. ③ STUDENTS MUST WALK ON HANDS AND KNEES AS WE RETURN TO THE PRIMITIVE LIFE ...

④ TO CONSERVE NATURAL RE-SOURCES STUDENTS WILL EAT UN-COOKED FOOD. ⑤ MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS MUST TAKE INCOMPATIBILITY TEST-AND UNLIKES WILL BE PAIRED OFF TO HELP EACH OTHER!

POTEET, SO MUCH OF THIS STUFF IS RIDICULOUS...

ARE YOU TRYING TO OUT-ABSURD THE WEIRDOS SO THE 'STRAIGHT' PARTY WILL WIN?

-OR GIVE YOURSELF MATERIAL FOR A FURTHER NEWSPAPER SERIES -OR MAYBE A BOOK?

OR ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE ME LOOK FOOLISH BECAUSE YOU'RE MAD AT MY MOM FOR MARRYING STEVE CANYON?

OR IS IT ALL REALLY MOTIVATION FOR ME BECAUSE I AM AN EX-JUNKIE..

..AND YOU REALLY WANT TO HELP ME?

IT COULDN'T BE JUST ME!

HOW DO YOU KNOW -TILL YOU'VE TRIED?

CHILDREN'S TALES

HANSEL AND GRETEL

PART I

ON THE EDGE OF A GREAT FOREST, THERE LIVED A VERY POOR WOODCUTTER AND HIS TWO CHILDREN, HANSEL AND GRETEL. THE WIFE WAS THE CHILDREN'S STEPMOTHER AND SHE WAS VERY CRUEL TO THEM.

THE KIND WOODCUTTER COULD NOT EARN ENOUGH TO FEED HIS FAMILY AND ON THIS DAY ONLY A FEW CRUSTS OF BREAD REMAINED. "I HAVE A PLAN," MUTTERED THE CRUEL STEPMOTHER.

"IN THE MORNING, WE SHALL TAKE THE CHILDREN INTO THE FOREST AND LEAVE THEM THERE. THEY WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIND THEIR WAY BACK AND WE WILL HAVE ALL THE FOOD FOR US."

"NEVER," CRIED THE WOODCUTTER. "I LOVE THEM TOO DEARLY." "THEN I SHALL DO IT ALONE," SHE SAID, BUT THE WOODCUTTER DID NOT HEAR HER WORDS FOR HE WAS WEeping.

NOW HANSEL AND GRETEL HAD HEARD EVERYTHING FROM THEIR BEDS AND WERE FRIGHTENED INDEED.

THE NEXT MORNING, THE STEPMOTHER LED THEM INTO THE FOREST. BUT HANSEL HAD FILLED HIS POCKETS WITH WHITE PEBBLES AND DROPPED THEM ONE AT A TIME.

WHEN THEY REACHED THE MIDDLE OF THE FOREST, THE STEPMOTHER SAID, "WAIT HERE. I AM GOING TO GATHER SOME WOOD."

MANY HOURS PASSED AND HANSEL AND GRETEL FELL ASLEEP. BUT WHEN THEY WOKE UP, THEY COULD SEE THE WHITE PEBBLES AND FOLLOWED THEM ALL THE WAY HOME.

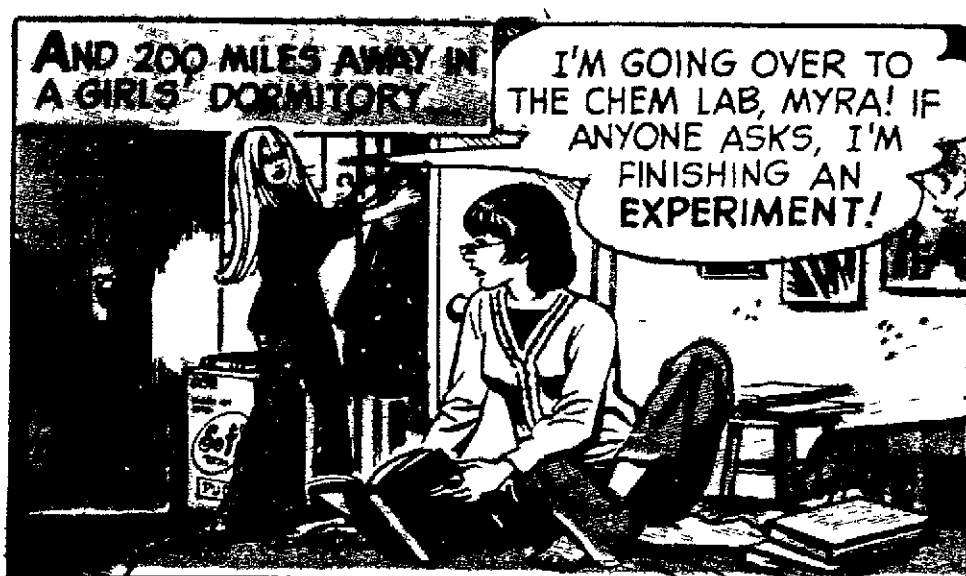
THE NEXT MORNING, CURSING HER FAILURE, THE STEPMOTHER AGAIN TOOK THEM INTO THE FOREST. BUT THIS TIME, HANSEL DID NOT HAVE TIME TO GET THE WHITE PEBBLES. SO HE DROPPED CRUMBS FROM A SMALL PIECE OF BREAD HE HAD IN HIS POCKET.

BUT WHEN EVENING CAME, THEY COULD NOT FIND THE CRUMBS FOR THE BIRDS OF THE FOREST HAD EATEN THEM.

NEXT WEEK: PART II THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE

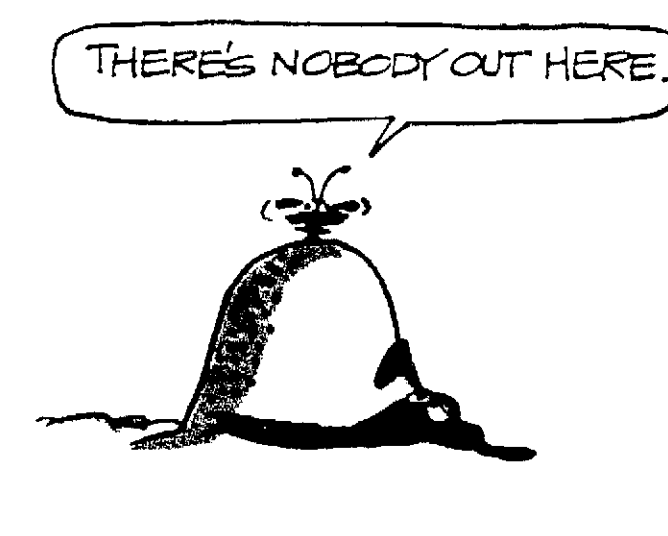
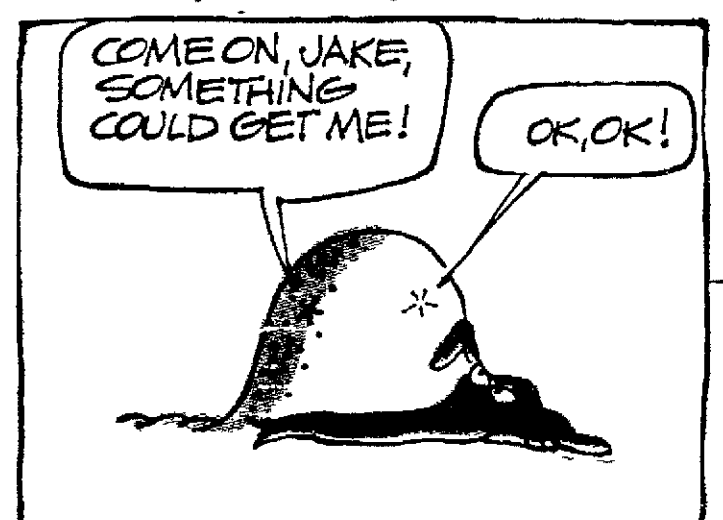
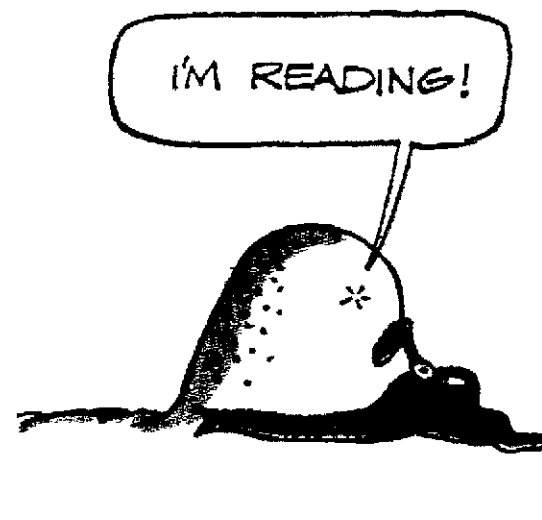
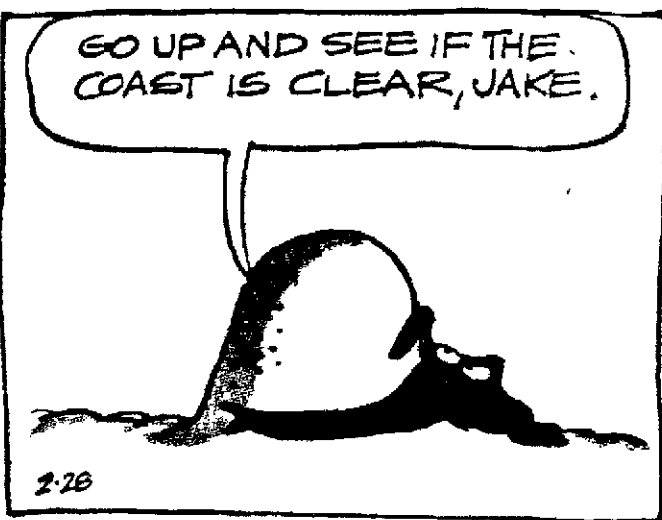
KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



LET'S SEW

Chic Cardigan Cut

4770 — Young in spirit! New Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yds. 35-in. 1770 Printed Pattern75¢



Sew-Quilted

4829 — Wraps front or back! Two main parts. New Misses' Sizes S (8-10); M (12-14); L (16-18). Med. 2 3/4 yds. 45-in. 4829 Printed Pattern75¢



4881 — New Half Sizes 10 1/2-18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) vest, skirt 2 1/4 yards 45-in. 4881 Printed Pattern75¢

Swift Crochet

854 — Crochet fashionable, fringed poncho in lacy, easy stitch. Use No. 8 hook. One size only (fits 8-16)50¢



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Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Complete Afghan Book #14	\$1
Complete Instant Gift Book (New)	\$1

No.	Size	Price
4881		75¢
854	<input type="checkbox"/>	50¢
4770		75¢
4829		75¢

Name _____

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City _____

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BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



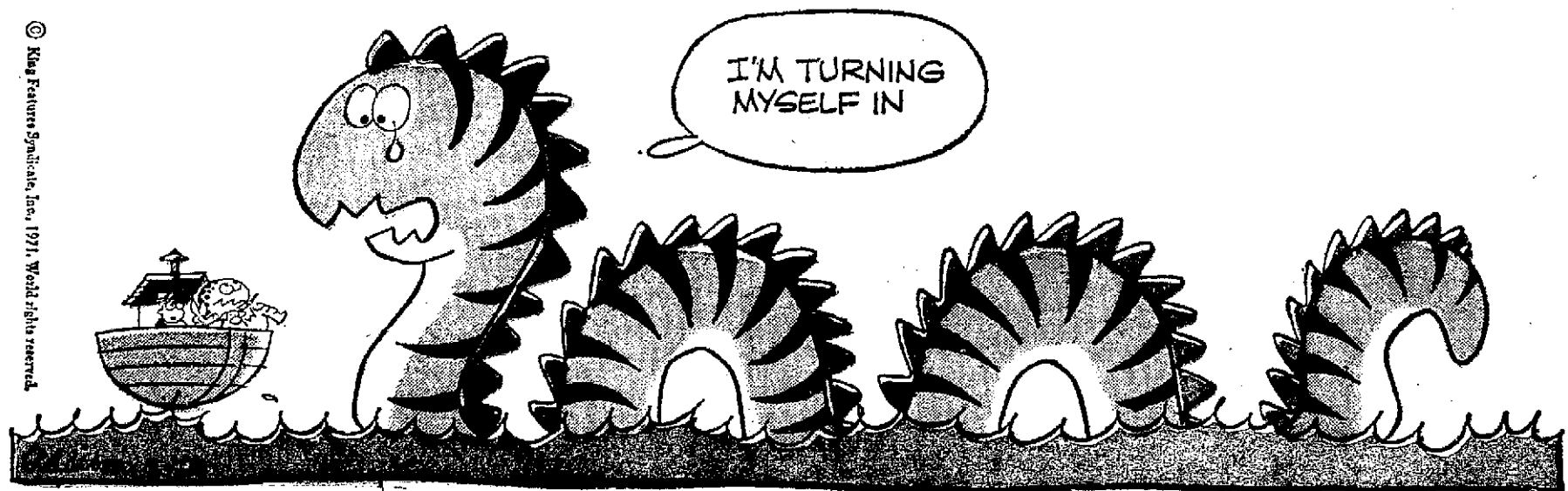
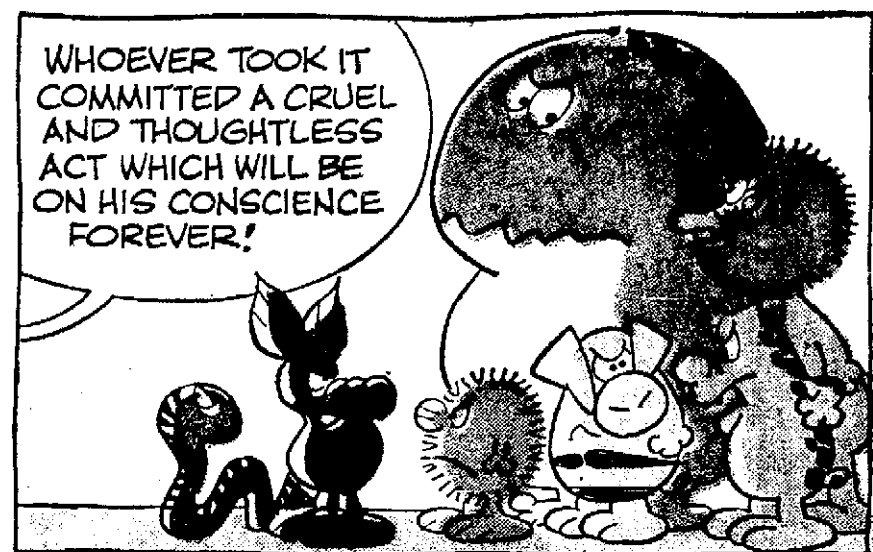
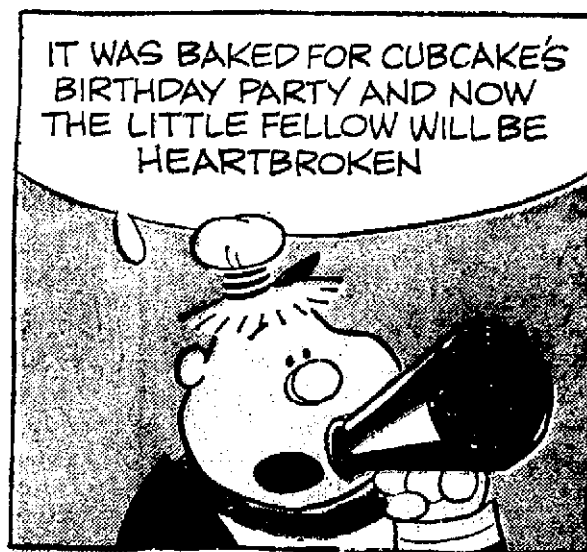
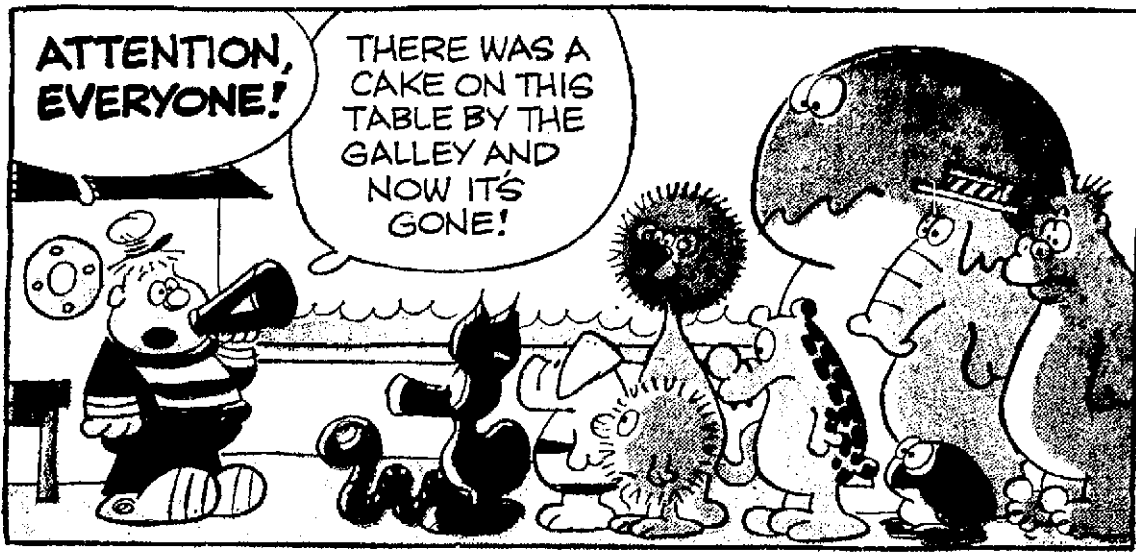
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



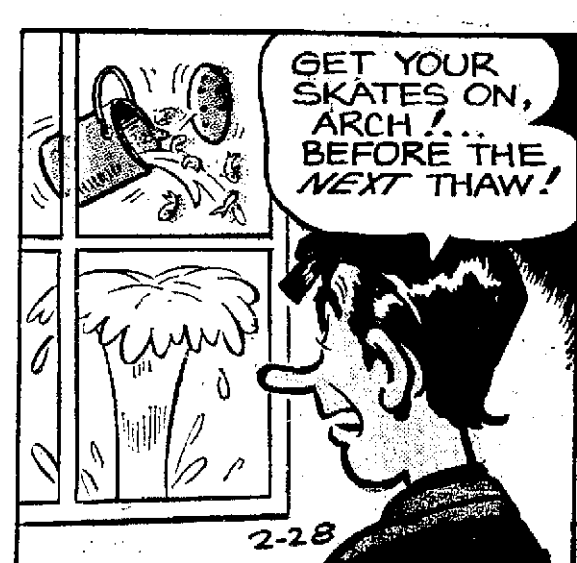
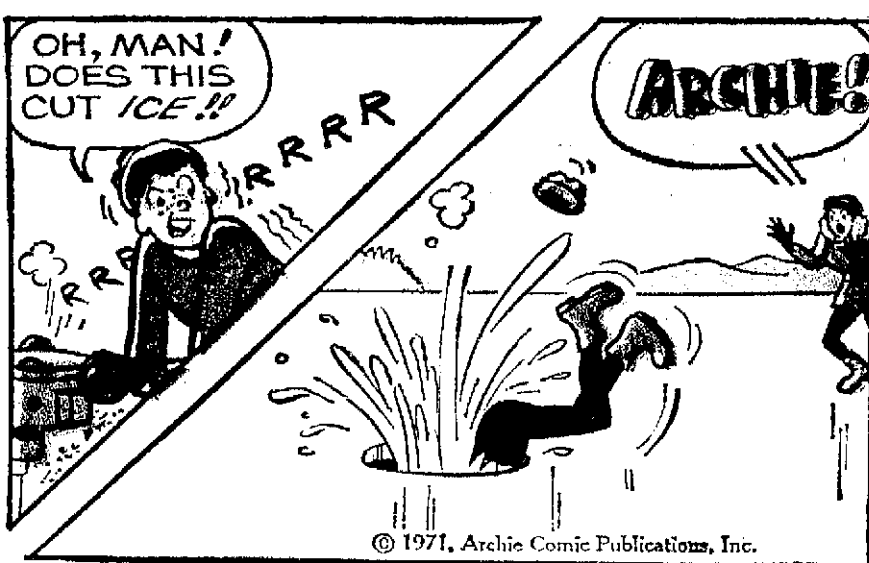
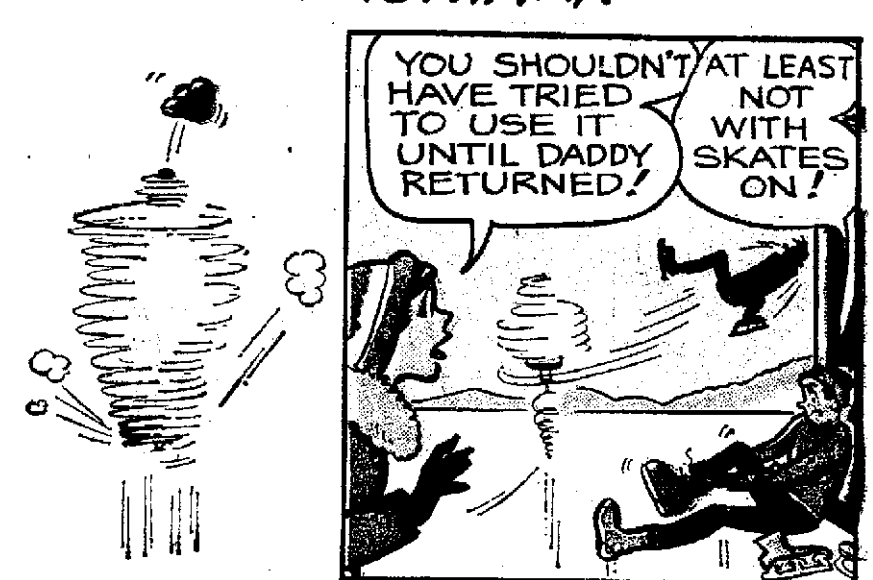
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



PEANUTS

by Schulz

HERE'S MY OL' PITCHER'S MOUND... COVERED WITH SNOW...

THIS MOUND AND I HAVE BEEN IN SOME GREAT BALL GAMES

WHAT MEMORIES....

I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT GAME WHEN THE OTHER TEAM CAME TO BAT IN THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH INNING, AND..

OKAY, EVERYBODY! STAND BACK! THIS IS IT!

HERE SHE GOES THROUGH THE STARTING GATE... THE WIND RUSHING THROUGH HER HAIR! IT'S THE LADIES CHAMPION! IT'S THE DOWNHILL RACER!!!!!!

..AND THEY NEEDED ONLY ONE RUN TO TIE THE GAME.. THERE I WAS...

OFF THE RECORD

"Put THAT stuff in my nervous little stomach?"

MISSING PERSONS

"I haven't seen her since I gave her a credit card."

"This is the part I detest about left turns."

ROLLO HERE COMES THE BOSS - HE WON'T LIKE THOSE FLOWERS

CHOMP CHOMP

OK, ROLLO, SO I WAS WRONG

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

HEY, LOOK YOU GUYS!

LET'S STOP! I'M HUNGRY!

UH-OH

YOU GOT ANY MONEY?

BE SERIOUS

I THINK I'D LIKE ONE OF THOSE!

ME TOO! AND A HOT FUDGE SUNDAE!

GEE, IT'S TOO BAD ABOUT NEXT SUMMER!

NEXT SUMMER?...

WHAT'S HE TALKING ABOUT?

EATING ALL THAT STUFF, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO WEAR THOSE GROOVY, TINY BIKINIS!

ONE SMALL COLA, PLEASE AND TWO STRAWS

I THINK I'LL SKIP DINNER TONIGHT!

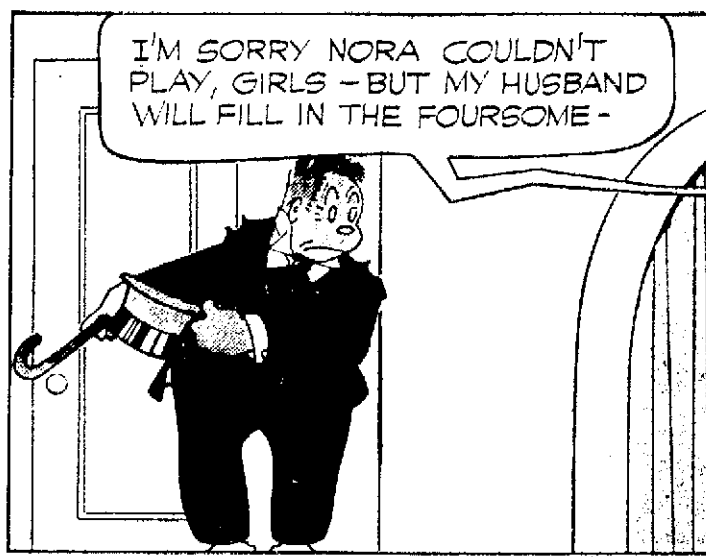
ME TOO!

BRINGING UP FATHER

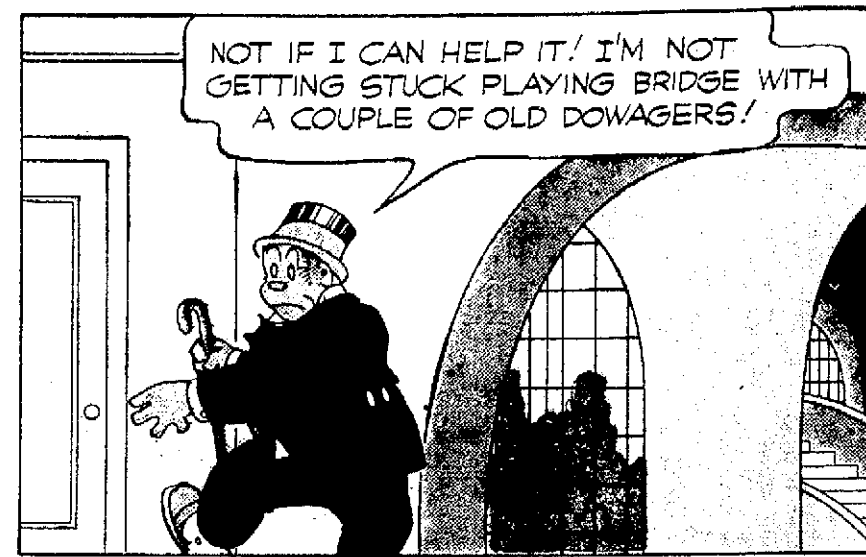
by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



I HOPE MAGGIE HASN'T MADE ANY DATES FOR TONIGHT! I HAD A TOUGH DAY AT THE OFFICE -



I'M SORRY NORA COULDN'T PLAY, GIRLS - BUT MY HUSBAND WILL FILL IN THE FOURSOME -



NOT IF I CAN HELP IT! I'M NOT GETTING STUCK PLAYING BRIDGE WITH A COUPLE OF OLD DOWAGERS!



AH, THERE'S WHAT I WANT!



WAS I BUSY TODAY! I HAD TO BRING A LOT OF WORK HOME TO FINISH!

ISN'T THAT A SHAME! I WAS Hoping YOU'D MAKE A FOURTH FOR BRIDGE -

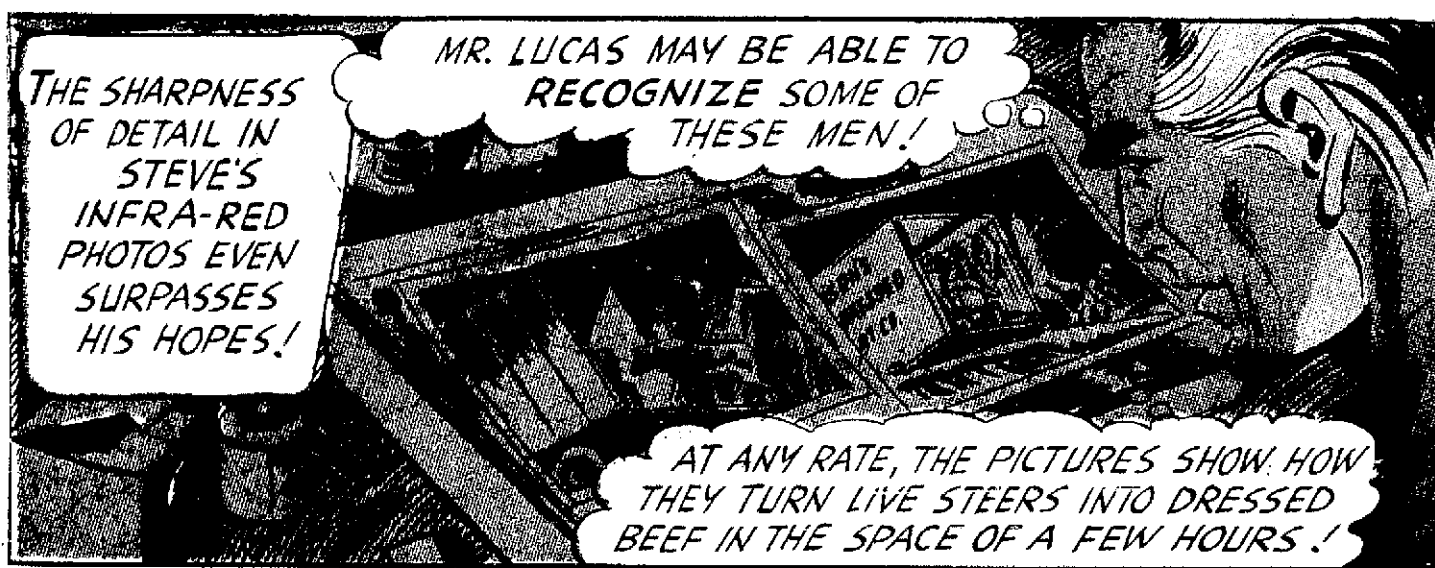


I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO USE TRIPPER INSTEAD!

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STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

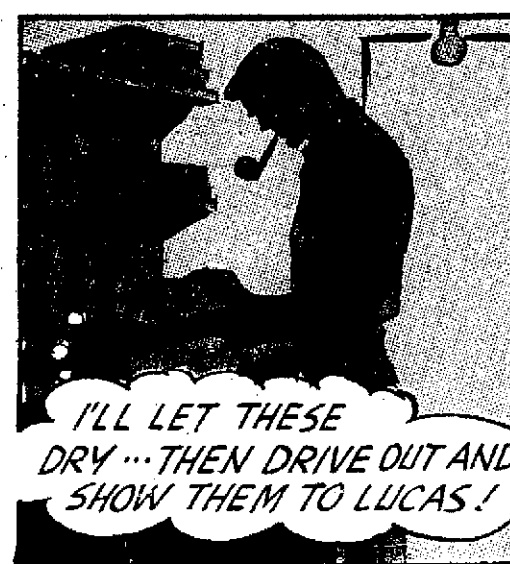
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



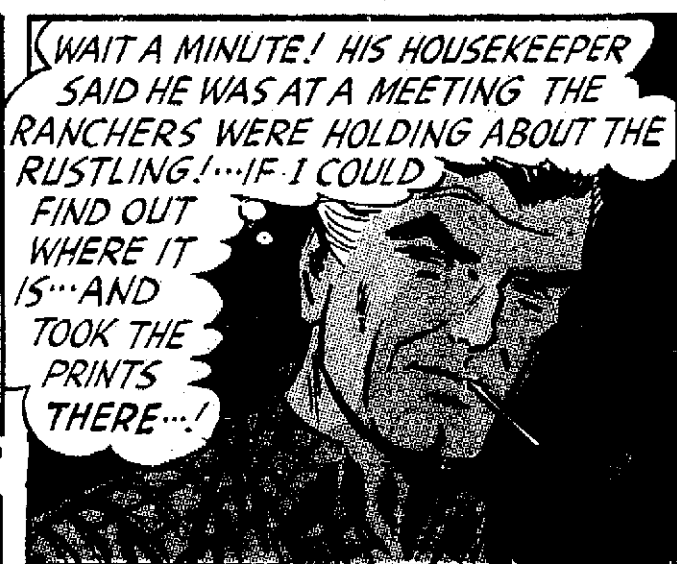
THE SHARPNESS OF DETAIL IN STEVE'S INFRA-RED PHOTOS EVEN SURPASSES HIS HOPES!

MR. LUCAS MAY BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE SOME OF THESE MEN!

AT ANY RATE, THE PICTURES SHOW HOW THEY TURN LIVE STEERS INTO DRESSED BEEF IN THE SPACE OF A FEW HOURS!



I'LL LET THESE DRY... THEN DRIVE OUT AND SHOW THEM TO LUCAS!



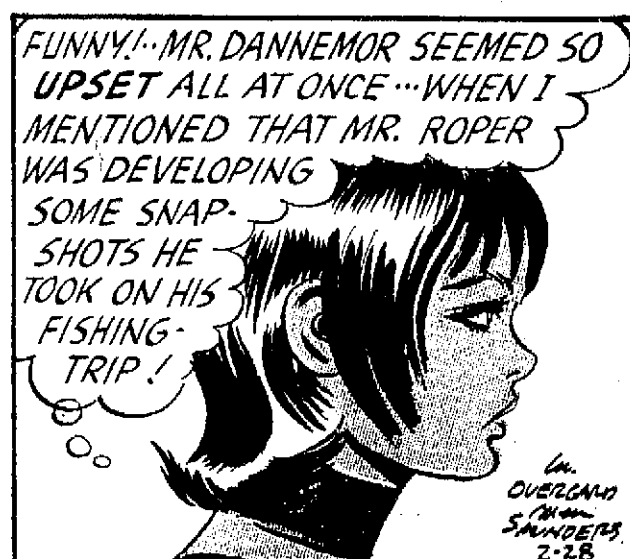
WAIT A MINUTE! HIS HOUSEKEEPER SAID HE WAS AT A MEETING THE RANCHERS WERE HOLDING ABOUT THE RUSTLING!... IF I COULD FIND OUT WHERE IT IS... AND TOOK THE PRINTS THERE...!



MEANWHILE, DOLLY IS PLAYING POKER TONIGHT AT HUD DANNEMOR'S HOME -

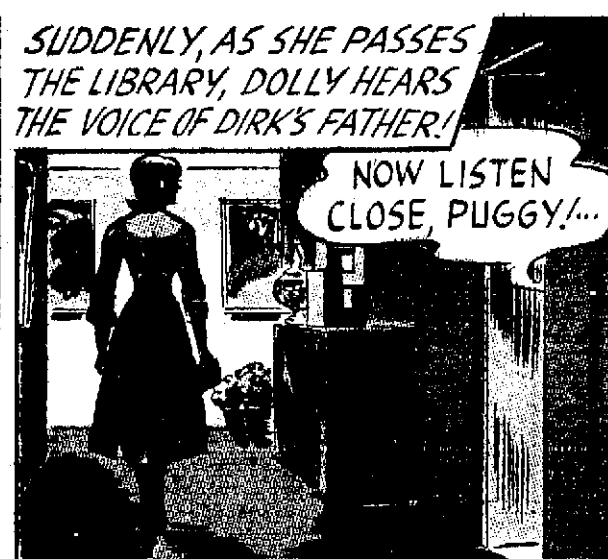
HOW ABOUT A HAND OF GIN WHILE WE WAIT FOR DAD TO COME BACK?

NO, I'LL POWDER MY NOSE, DIRK! DON'T STACK THE DECK WHILE I'M GONE!



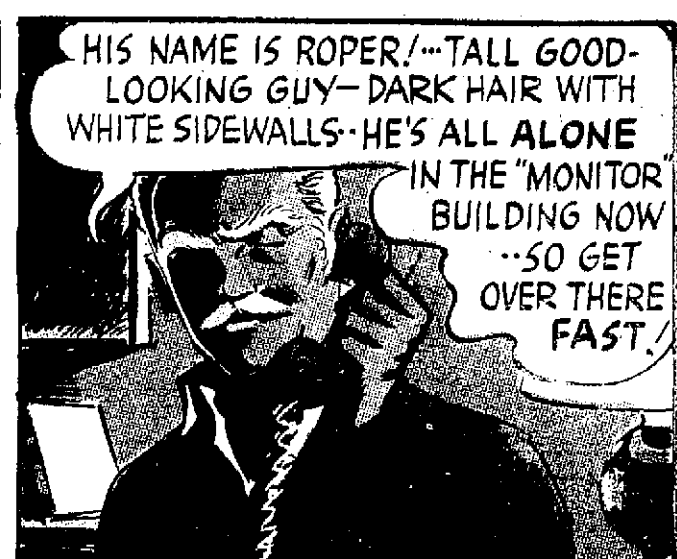
FUNNY!... MR. DANNEMOR SEEMED SO UPSET ALL AT ONCE... WHEN I MENTIONED THAT MR. ROPER WAS DEVELOPING SOME SNAP. SHOTS HE TOOK ON HIS FISHING TRIP!

SAUNDERS & OVERGARD 2-28



SUDDENLY, AS SHE PASSES THE LIBRARY, DOLLY HEARS THE VOICE OF DIRK'S FATHER!

NOW LISTEN CLOSE, PUGGY!...



HIS NAME IS ROPER!... TALL GOOD-LOOKING GUY - DARK HAIR WITH WHITE SIDEWALLS - HE'S ALL ALONE IN THE "MONITOR" BUILDING NOW... SO GET OVER THERE FAST!

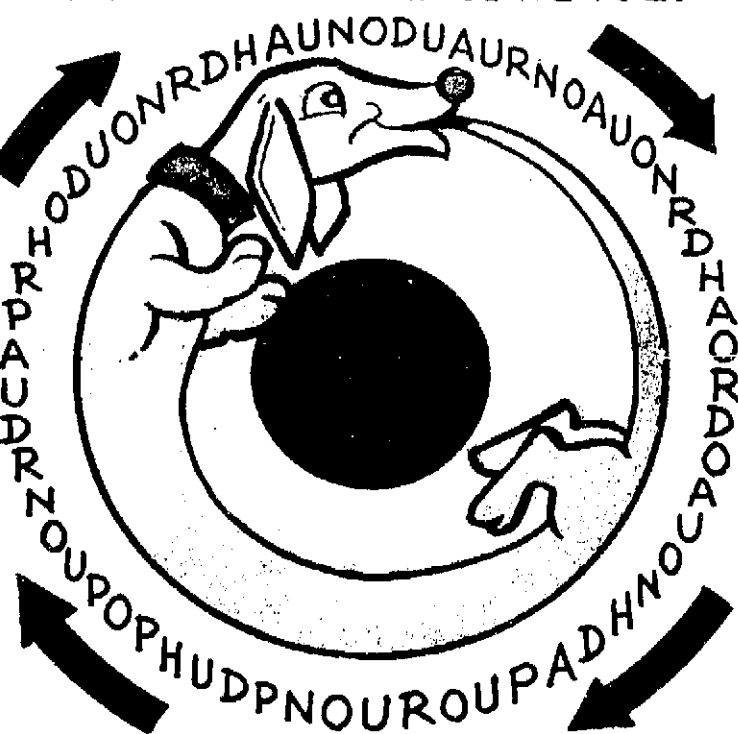


Uncle Nugent's

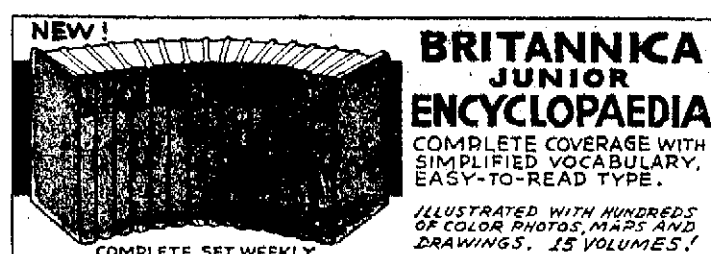
NL

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

BEGIN FROM A CERTAIN LETTER AND READ CLOCKWISE AROUND THE CIRCLE ALWAYS SKIPPING ONE LETTER. TRY TO READ A SEVEN-WORD SENTENCE.



ANSWER: BEGIN AT THE LETTER "A" AT THE LEFT CENTER AND SKIP EVERY OTHER LETTER TO SPELL "AROUND AND AROUND A ROUND POUND HOUND."



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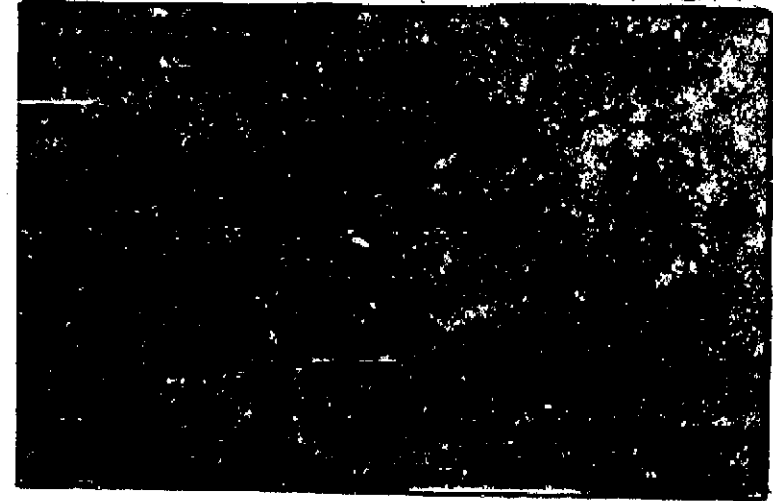


DEAR READERS: TRY FOR A BIG PRIZE! PRINT OVER THE DASHES, FIVE WORDS THAT... MISSING THIS CONTEST ENTRY AND COLOR PICTURE. YOURS UNCLE NUGENT

A.W. NUGENT

2-28-71

KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE PICTURE CARTOON. INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK" 50 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.



BY JOSE PEREZ NEW YORK, N.Y. AGE 8

1 Million Britons Ordered to Strike

Laos Operation Test for Nixon

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's ability to keep the Vietnam issue politically defused appears to be facing its stiffest test, linked directly with the fate of South Vietnamese troops under increasingly heavy enemy pressure in Laos.

Failure of the South Vietnamese force to achieve its military objectives—or an outright defeat at the hands of the North Vietnamese—would deal Nixon's Vietnamization program a heavy blow, striking at the very heart of the policy that has made possible U.S. troop withdrawals.

Nixon's success in maintaining the pace of these withdrawals, though at a rate slower than critics demand, has kept anti-war senators mostly on the defensive—except amid the national furor that followed last spring's drive into Cambodia.

Response Muted
In contrast to that, response to the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos with U.S. air support has been muted. Critics have criticized, resolutions and amendments have been proposed but a general feeling of futility has discouraged the Senate war critics.

From the White House, presidential aides spoke of the political gains that would come the President's way along with the expected military success of the South Vietnamese.

But now, despite repeated optimistic statements from Nixon administration officials, many senators from both parties fear things aren't going as well as the officials say.

Reports from the field tell of South Vietnamese inability to hold key outposts and of North Vietnamese forces advancing on

LONDON (AP) — More than a million British workers have been ordered by their union to stay home Monday in a 24-hour protest against the Conservative government's antistrike legislation. The demonstration is likely to shut down London newspapers and the entire car industry.

Government ministers will be anxiously studying the size of the walkout to gauge the strength of opposition in this strike-plagued country against the bill to curb union powers.

The numbers, answering the union call also will give an idea of the strength of militant leaders in opposition to more moderate union chiefs.

The demonstration was called by the militant leadership of the Amalgamated Engineering Workers and Foundrymen's Union, the second largest in the country, with 1.5 million members.

Not United
The union front is far from united, though, even within the AEW. Men at the Derby plant of the stricken Rolls-Royce company, already facing massive layoffs as a result of the company's failure, have served notice they will ignore the AEW call.

The Trades Union Congress has rejected an AEW plea for backing and warned that such strike action would only increase public anger and boom-erang against the unions.

A tieup that has halted production at the 20 plants of the Ford Motor Co. moved into its fifth week with production losses estimated at \$98.4 million about half in export orders. No end to the deadlocked pay dispute appeared in sight.

Parity Demanded
The Ford workers have demanded parity with the more highly paid men in the midland area of England. This would mean increases of \$28.80 to \$38.40 a week on an average salary of \$72 a week. The company is standing pat on a \$4.80 offer. Fifty thousand workers are involved in the walkout.

Two hundred thousand postal workers are in their sixth week of a pay strike that has halted mail deliveries and tied up manually operated telephone and telegraph services. Four percentage points separate the two sides, with the Post Office offering 9 per cent raises against the union demand for 13 per cent.

The government holds that any settlement over 10 per cent will only feed the flames of the country's raging inflation, now approaching an annual rate of increase of 10 per cent.

Wholesale prices in January were 8 per cent higher than January 1970, according to government figures, and retail prices rose by 1½ per cent last month.

Only Japan has a higher rate of inflation than Britain among industrial nations but Japan is better able to cope with the increase because production is booming, with the output per worker rising steadily. British production and increased productivity have remained stagnant for more than a year.



Barbed Wire Stands in stark contrast to a church in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where weeks of uneasy peace ended with Catholic-Protestant battling again this weekend. The mood of the city was captured by Gary Ahrens, Appleton, during a recent visit to the troubled capital.

State Jobless Rate Rises In January

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's unemployment rate rose slightly in January as the national jobless rate decreased, the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations reported Friday.

The increase in the seasonal adjusted rate came as new job seekers entered the labor market faster than jobs opened up, the agency said.

Smaller employers continued laying off workers or closing plants.

The agency's Wisconsin State Employment Service said the state unemployment rate grew from 5.1 per cent in December to 5.3 per cent of the labor force in January. The national rate dipped from 6.2 to 6 per cent.

The agency also forecast a slow recovery from the current unemployment that grips both the state and the nation. It said the durable goods industries would be "the slowest sector to rebound when economic recovery occurs."

Report of Hill's Recapture Premature Laos, Cambodia Scenes of Bloodiest Fighting

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Furious fighting was reported raging Saturday around Hill 31 and two other South Vietnamese bases along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

With heavy engagements also reported in Cambodia, the fighting in the past few days was regarded as possibly the bloodiest in the Indochina war.

South Vietnamese spokesman Xuan Lam, commander of the five-man crew of one helicopter was supposed to go into relieve operation in Laos, said South Vietnamese in a counterattack the crew of the second, an ob- they are just stalled on Route 9.

recaptured half the hill with the servation helicopter, was un- They are not moving at all."

aid of U.S. helicopter gunships, known. Another base reported under pressure is south of Highway 9, about 18 miles

Spokesman said U.S. fighter- The U.S. Command previously severe pressure is south of Highway 9, about 18 miles helicopters in Laos, along with southwest of the border post of 12 downed on the Vietnamese Lao Bao. It is known as Hotel 2.

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Casualties were said to be side of the border in support of Fighting there was said to be heavy on both sides. South Viet- the Lao operation. Antiaircraft less severe than that at the hill- the Lao operation. Antiaircraft less severe than that at the hill- the Lao operation. Antiaircraft less severe than that at the hill-

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More Businesses Dumping Top-Salaried Employees If You're an Unemployed Executive, What Can You Do?

EDITOR'S NOTE — The longest walk? It may be the one from the suburban bar car to the unemployment office. It's true of the over-40 executives, suddenly out of work and in a psychic spin and financial fumble.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Being an intelligent man, of course, he knew all along the world wasn't safe. We could all be blown up or a man could get killed in Vietnam or die of a heart attack on the 5:29 or starve in Appalachia or be crushed by indignity in Watts. He knew all about the Depression, as he kept telling his critical kids, just as he knew from his father the world owed no one a living. He knew life was not predictable, not life or success or self-esteem. He knew all these things.

At least, he thought he did.
Now he was less sure of what he knew. Especially now, 30 years after slinging hash in college, 25 years after crawling

on his belly in his war, a quarter of a century after he began his uninterrupted, never threatened climb upward, to bigger houses in fancier suburbs, to bigger cars, so big you had to have at least one small one, to television in black and white and television in living color, two-martini lunches at "21," credit cards to and for anything a man could think of, to expanding status on a rising curve in an increasingly affluent society.

Now, suddenly, at 54, he was out on his ear, out of his \$50,000 job, out of work in a lousy job market, in a business world hypnotized by youth, and he was uncertain about what he really knew.

"Inside, I wasn't prepared for any of this," says the man we're calling Charles Thompson. "After all these years in which you feel people are reaching out for you all the time, now, suddenly, there are no hands reaching out."

Charley Thompson's situation brings no tears in Watts, or Harlem or Appalachia, but as a spreading symptom it throws a chill into Scarsdale, Shaker Heights, Lake Forest, Beverly

Hills and other plush patios of the affluent. High-salaried executives, big wheels, status-setters, PTA pillars, country club chiefs, vested vestrymen are losing jobs these days.

They lose them for a variety of reasons—recession, tightened corporate budgets, mergers, conglomerates, age. Finding new jobs is difficult, especially if you're middle-aged. Says one bitter former vice president, aged 47: "The ideal man in the minds of many corporate heads these days is a graduate of the Harvard Business School, who is 27 and has had 20 years experience in business."

One hears these things at the Forty Plus Club of New York, where unemployed executives over 40, whose former salaries ranged from \$15,000 to \$100,000, poll their time and their talents to help each other find jobs. This club idea has spread to Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco. In normal years in New York, the membership is about 100. This year it has almost doubled.

Some get new jobs quickly. Most go months without one:

some, years. Some end up in better jobs; many, in lesser ones. Sooner or later, most get something, but between the sooner and the later, soft suede belts are tightened in the inner suburbs and psyches are battered.

Savings are eaten into or life insurance borrowed on or houses sold or, when possible, home mortgages refinanced for available cash. Second or third cars are sold. Dinner parties are cut down or out. Few invitations are accepted because reciprocity costs money. Big lunches in town are out. Beer replaces, eight-year-old Scotch. Steaks replace steaks. Boats are sold.

Maids or cleaning women are let go. Piano lessons are postponed for the duration. Club memberships are dropped. Last year's clothes have to do this year. Wives go to work, usually for the first time since they were young brides, as teachers or secretaries. The eternal golden flow from home cut off or cut down, college kids take part-time jobs or borrow tuition money or drop out. In any case, ski weekends

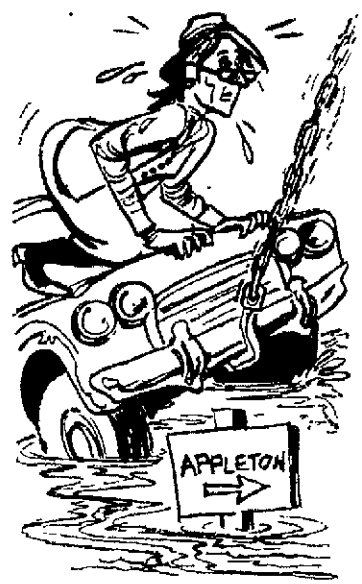
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'Conditions Are Ripe'

The Year of the Flood?

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Water Street, New London's main business street, is a tumbling, swishing torrent. Side streets to the north and leading into Water Street are raging rivers, the north side of town is a sea of muddy, murky water and flood waters are still pouring into the city from the



Embarrass and Wolf rivers "The year was 1922.

The writer, W. H. Penhale, was describing in the April 10 issue of the Appleton Post-Crescent the start of one of the worst floods in the history of the Fox Valley.

Now weathermen and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials are casting worried eyes at fields drifted with snow, saturated soils and weather outlooks in attempts to determine if April floods will again hit the Fox Valley.

Disaster preparedness will be analyzed Thursday during a conference in Madison called by Gov. Patrick Lucey. National weather forecasters and emergency government officials will examine the need for flood protection this spring.

The Wolf River does not flood suddenly. It all starts in northern Wisconsin when spring's first warm days start rivulets running from snow-banks into streams. As the streams swell the northern reaches of the Wolf tumble

rapidly seeking escape over sharp granite slopes.

Flooded Fields

Then the constricted river reaches the rich, flat agricultural land south of Shawano and pushes outward, sometimes extending into fields.

This year, added snows in northern areas have increased the danger of floods. Ross Plaines, project engineer for the corps of engineers in Appleton, has been working overtime to determine the danger. Crews have been out until nearly 9 p.m. recording the depth of snow in northern reaches of the river. "This is a more extensive deal than we normally do," said Plaines.

Near the Lily area in Forest County where water starts its southward journey along the Wolf, snow lies 22-inches deep. The snow is about 30 per cent water.

"The conditions are ripe for a flood, with the amount of precipitation in the snow," said Plaines.

But the outlook is not all gloomy. Those heavy snows came early and have insulated

ed much of the area against frost. Plaines thinks much of the melting snow may be absorbed by the ground. "There could be the chance of a good amount of this water going into the ground."

Heavy Run-Off?

The big danger now, says Plaines, is warm wet March. Turn to Page 2, Col 1



Congressmen Await Remap

One of 10 Districts Must Go

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

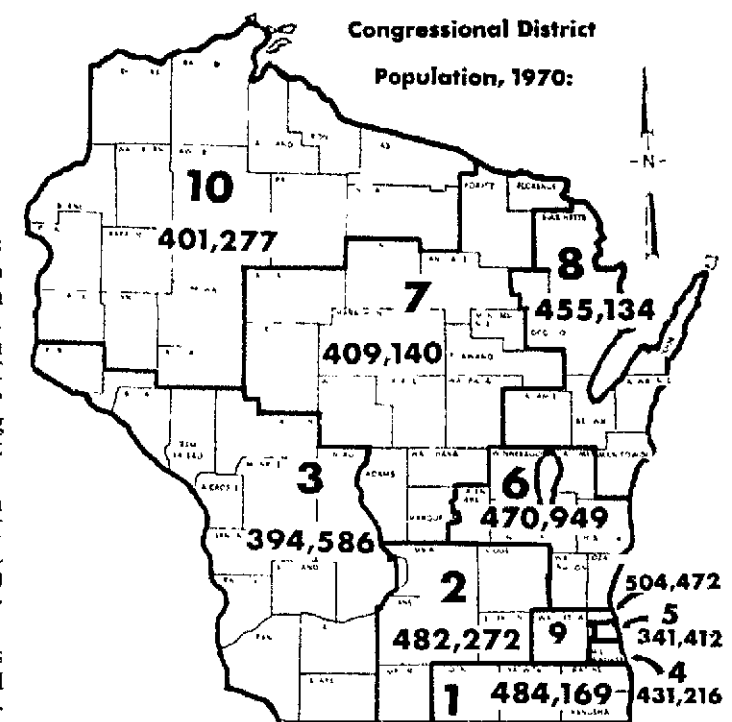
Reapportionment of Wisconsin congressional districts, while eliminating the job of one of the state's 10 congressmen, also threatens the comfort of the remaining nine.

None is expected to escape some degree of change in his present constituency. That in turn means many Wisconsin citizens will be represented by a different man in Washington after reapportionment, even if their present representative survives the election following the redrawing of district boundaries.

Reapportionment is always a sticky problem, but the job of drawing congressional district lines as a result of the new 1970 federal census figures is doubly sticky.

Not only must some districts be enlarged and others reduced in population to equalize population among districts and restate a one-man, one-vote balance. That is traditionally the problem.

But the job is complicated this time around by the state's nine districts will have to absorb the area and population of the 10th



grew less rapidly than other states.

That means beside balancing population between districts, nine districts will have to absorb the area and population of the 10th

The national average population each congressman ideally should represent is 490,859, with each state coming as close to that as its total population will allow.

Wisconsin, with a total population of 4,374,069, should achieve an average of 486,070 by dropping from 10 to nine congressmen.

Some of the present districts come close to that figure now, and conceivably could meet the new figure by adding a single county.

But because others are grossly underpopulated, all are expected to undergo extensive boundary changes, in the view of politicians involved in the process.

All three northeastern Wisconsin districts — the 6th, 7th and 8th — are expected to change somewhat, even though the 6th — represented by Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh — is less than 16,000 short of the state ideal population and 20,000 below the national average. Its population now is listed at 470,949.

Seventh Underpopulated
The 7th, represented by Rep. David Obey, D-Wausau, is most seriously underpopulated of the three, at 409,140. Rep. John Byrnes' 8th District contains 455,134.

All three congressmen — and the rest, for that matter — would prefer to keep their present districts and simply add the area they need from adjoining areas to meet their required population.

Obviously, that isn't possible. Somewhere along the line, someone has to give up some of his present territory to someone else's district. It appears at this early stage that nearly all will lose to some gain from others.

A spokesman for Byrnes said, "He would like very much to retain the present 8th District, adding to it what would be necessary to be added to make up the necessary population increase."

The spokesman added, however, "He's a realist about it, too."

Steiger had a similar comment about his home district. One theory — and at this stage, all discussion is theory — is that he may lose Ozaukee and Washington counties to a neighboring district to the south. That could require Steiger to move into the neighboring territories represented by Obey and Byrnes, who in turn would shift elsewhere.

Steiger and Obey have been selected by the state congressional delegation to maintain contact with the Legislature, which will draw the boundaries. Their job is to pass along the congressmen's views to Madison.

There is wide agreement that the present 10th District, which includes most of the state's northern counties, will be the one abolished. At one point the incumbent veteran congressman from that district, Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Rhineland, announced that he would retire at the end of his current term in anticipation of his job being moved out of existence.

Obey's district adjoins six counties now in O'Konski's, and that would be a likely direction

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February 28, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 1

Fresh Start for Juvenile Home

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Four dependent children with no place to live were among the first last week to occupy the new Outagamie County receiving home.

The home, at 523 S. Walnut St., was licensed by the state as of Jan. 1. Its purpose, similar to another before it which shut down Oct. 1, 1969, is to provide short term, emergency or interim care of needy children.

Just how badly a receiving home was missed in those 15 months remains moot. But this time the county owns the home. And the county department of social services has developed a more thorough system of regulations to guide its operation. Enthusiasm is high.

Amid controversy, the county board approved the first, or juvenile receiving home, in September, 1967. It opened two months later. Some charged, before the board's approval, that alleged delinquent juveniles had to be jailed because there was no place else for them to go.

In some cases, supporters argued, the juvenile didn't belong behind bars at all. Suitable arrangements for further action in their cases could be made while they remained for a short evaluation period in the receiving home.

Resignation Threatened

But the controversy didn't end there. Citing low pay and inadequate facilities, the foster parents hired to operate the home gave notice of resignation in July, 1969. Also at issue was the location of the home, which was on the block just north of the courthouse. That entire block at the time and for months thereafter was the No. 1 site

choice for a proposed city-county safety building. If plans to build the structure on that block had materialized, the present buildings would have been razed. The safety building proposal died, however.

Additionally, physical changes were needed at the home. The department of social services, desperately short of operating funds, pleaded for \$5,000, citing the foster parents' resignation. Officials feared that finding replacements would be nearly impossible.

The county board that summer approved an emergency allocation of \$5,000. But when Oct. 1 came and the stopgap measures proved insufficient to hold the foster parents, the home shut down. The doors of the home never reopened, though officials had called the closing "temporary."

Juveniles spent nights in jail again.

Jail Restricted

That was forbidden in Outagamie County last February when the state, after eight years of warnings, restricted portions of the jail seen as unsatisfactory. Juveniles and female prisoners had to be confined elsewhere.

In 1970, the county board okayed the purchase of several houses in the vicinity of the Courthouse. Some were leveled for off-street parking. One of the homes that remained became the present receiving home.

Situated a block southwest of the courthouse, the building was close to the services of the welfare department and was suitable for renovation. Seven children now can stay in the large, two-story home at one time.

Two efficiency apartments

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These Young Ladies

found Appleton's 30-plus m.p.h. winds Saturday something not really worth venturing into. In the case of the girl at right, only a utility pole seems to prevent her from being blown into College Avenue. At left, Bernice Vanden Abeelen's coiffure looks like anything but a coiffure as she dares to stroll into an intersection. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)



'The Best Candidate Gets the Job'

She'll have your car tuned up in a jiffy, sir. What do you mean, "she"? A lady mechanic?

That's right. Lady mechanics, tool and die makers, plumbers, barbers, machinists.

Well, you can name just about any skilled trade and there may be a woman in an apprenticeship program training for it. Over 350 separate job skills areas are included. The Fox Valley has been

chosen for a federally funded pilot program aimed at increasing the number of women being trained for skilled occupation. Only 4 per cent of Wisconsin's 8,500 apprentices are women even with that.

This state still has a third of the nation's women in apprenticeship programs.

Valley Chosen

This is one reason Wisconsin — and specifically the Valley — was chosen. The undertrained Valley's apprenticeship program is one of the best and there is expected to be better acceptance of it here.

The program is under the direction of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations' division of apprenticeship and training.

Mrs. Norma Briggs, division coordinator, said the depressed economy may slow the program's start, but the long-range benefits should be abundant.

"The whole purpose is that the best candidate gets the job — man or woman," she said.

She emphasized that every effort will be made to avoid displacing men in jobs with women. She noted this may be a touchy subject, especially in these tough times.

Favorable Reaction

So far the reaction has been favorable, said Mrs. Marjorie Neenan, the Val-

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Winnebago Board Might be Reduced

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Reapportionment of Winnebago County supervisory districts in the 1970s appears likely to raise the question of reducing the size of the 47-member board, but it is hardly likely to take as long as reapportionment did in the '60s.

Orrin King, county board chairman, said he expects the board's coordinating committee to do the study and recommend to the county board a plan of alternate plans for reapportionment.

An enabling resolution will be presented at the March session by the committee, according to Kenneth Seefeld, coordinating committee chairman.

Seefeld predicted that redistricting will be done in time for the spring, 1972 county elections.

It's a logical time to reduce the size of the board, a number of supervisors are saying. There are others who want no tampering with the 47-supervisor membership, the maximum allowed by state statute.

King takes a conservative view of the matter. "I think the board could work as effectively with a smaller number," he said, "but I'd like to try a gradual reduction. I wouldn't like to see anything like an 18 or 20 reduction at one time."

The county board chairman said he thought the committee might take a new approach to reapportionment this year, probably using a computer breakdown of population and districts as a guide to the number of supervisors.

"If it works out better with some less than 45, say 37 or whatever, that might be a deciding factor in reducing the board."

Use Census Information

Winnebago County will have access to detailed census information this year, analyzed by computer in the Oshkosh State University's Bureau of Urban and Regional Affairs. Its director, Dr. Millan Vuchich, worked with the county units in the last reapportionment and

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The Year of the Flood?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weather. "If we get snow activity it could be heavy runoff."

Some flooding is nearly a sure thing, says Plaines. The low floodplain in the Shiocton areas chronically floods.

This isolated flooding could increase drastically if early March snows are melted by sudden warming trends later in the month.

Ben Utic, national weather service specialist at Green Bay, has forebodings about the weather. The 30-day forecast extending from mid-February to mid-March calls for "temperatures averaging below seasonal normal from the Rockies to the Appalachians, except for above normal in the Northern Plains. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the Northern Plains."

Specialists at Green Bay

say 48 inches of snow has fallen there this year, approximately eight inches above normal.

Snows piled in banks at Green Bay are estimated at the equivalent of four inches of rain.

Lack of Frost

"There's an awful lot of snow, there's some added almost every few days," says Hans Rosendal, national weather service climatologist at Madison.

Warming spring days will melt much of that snow late in March and early in April, says Rosendal. But two things may curb the effect of the runoff. By the time the Wolf's water hits south near Appleton, snow here already may be nearly gone. And a lack of frost here may aid water to penetrate the soil.

The Fox River is now pouring through both the Neenah and Menasha dams. "The



only reserve left now is in the Neenah dam," says Robert Heaslett, corps of engineers, Appleton.

No effort will be made to curb the water flow until snow cover has melted. But Heaslett is worried most about high ground water levels which will curb normal absorption of the water. Fall rains saturated the ground and artesian wells which have been dry for years now are flowing from fields north of Oshkosh.

During past periods of high water, controversy has erupted when gates on the Neenah Dam remained closed. The dam is owned by the Neenah-Menasha Water-Power Co. Last year gates remained closed because the Company was working on antipollution tanks which would have been damaged by the water.

Now federal regulations have been changed, with the concurrence of the power company. The corps of engineers district engineer in Chicago has complete authority to order the gates opened.

If flooding occurs it will not be unusual. A Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission study issued in 1969 shows there have been 146 floods in 73 years along the river.

The worst floods occurred in 1888, 1922 and 1952, according to the report. Gauges show swollen streams climbed to 11.6 feet above normal at New London in April, 1888. In April, 1922, the swirling water reached 11.4 feet in the city, and in April, 1952, it peaked at 10.9 feet from normal.

A gauge at Shiocton showed the crest of the 1922 flood at 12.1 feet above normal.

On April 11 The Post-Crescent described the scene: "The bridge across the Embarrass River at Shawano Street is almost under water. Hundreds of acres along the Embarrass and Wolf Rivers are covered to a depth of three or four feet. The flood

condition prevails all the way from Winneconne to far above Shiocton, it is said. The water in many places is higher than ever before in history and the damage will be enormous."

The weather is the key to flooding this year. "Depending upon the weather that we get in conjunction with the rainfall, we could have a significant runoff that would produce flooding, major flooding," said Gerry Paul, chief hydrologist with the planning commission.

Wind-Driven Snow Causes 12 Accidents

Snow whipped across highways resulted in hazardous driving conditions in much of the Fox Valley Saturday.

Outagamie County police, as of late Saturday night, were still warning motorists to stay off the highways if possible.

A dozen accidents were reported to the sheriff's department between noon and 9 p.m. Saturday. None of the accidents were of a serious nature, according to a department dispatcher. Several of the mishaps involved cars that ran off the roadway.

Police said the gusty winds not only were blowing snow onto and across the roads, but also were making it difficult to control cars at highway speed.

Clintonville Church to Conduct 'Radio Rally'

CLINTONVILLE — The Bethany Evangelical Free Church will conduct a public "Radio Rally" at 7 p.m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holzworth and Ken Ehlings, representing WRVM-FM, will present the ministry of radio in music, song and a gospel message.



Children Who Need Care during temporary separation from their parents or pending placement in foster homes now have a place to go besides the county jail. The new Outagamie County Receiving Home, the first

facility of its kind available locally since October, 1969, is operated by the social services department and "resident parents," Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young.

Needy Children Again Have a Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

upstairs were remodeled into bedrooms. A non-staining floor replaced the rug downstairs in the dining area. A local designer did the remodeling on a fee basis. Seven beds and living and dining room furniture were purchased from a local firm. Many accessories were donated.

LaVern Leach, group care coordinator for the county welfare department, explains that although the home was licensed to open Jan. 1 it really wasn't ready for occu-

pancy until the beds arrived Jan. 20.

The major hurdle of finding suitable "parents" to run the home was crossed with the hiring of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, both Fox Valley natives.

The Youngs live in the S. Walnut Street home with their three children. Bound by comprehensive regulations they keep in continual touch with the welfare agency. The couple leases the home from the county.

Alleged delinquent juveniles, Leach said, usually will remain at the home "a few

days. Some will stay longer during initial assessments."

Obviously, Leach explained, habitual runaways are not considered candidates for the home. Neither are juveniles who repeatedly violate the law. For the latter, "secure detention", or jail, is perhaps the only answer, Leach said.

"I'm using the home right now," commented Juvenile Court Judge Raymond P. Dohr. He refers to the placement of a teen-age girl, whose father left home and whose mother seems to have abandoned her family. The girl, one of six children, had run

off from her parent's home several times, Dohr said.

"A few of this kind of child will go into the receiving home until we can get the parents straightened out," Dohr added.

Other emergencies requiring immediate care of the children outside their parents' homes, according to agency provisions, are children subject to abuse or desertion. Serious illness or death in the family are other reasons.

Some children need care pending suitable, and perhaps permanent, placement in foster homes. Leach said a child will stay at the home an average of perhaps five days.

A reporter toured the facility last week and was immediately met by the Youngs and a curious, intelligent little boy named Mark. Smoky, the Youngs' part-cocker spaniel dog, joined in the greetings.

Mark, his brother and sister are temporarily at the home because their mother, divorced recently, was having a baby in an area hospital. When the mother is back on her feet again, the children will return to her care, having been kept together rather than sent separately to foster homes.

Persons who would, with pay, fill in for the present foster parents are urgently needed, Leach says. A night, weekend, or summer vacation period would be available for those who want to apply and are found qualified, Leach explained.

All that's left yet to furnish the home are some throw rugs, pictures or other wall decorations and lamps, Leach pointed out. "That's to make the place a little more livable," he says.

Otherwise, the home is set. And for the children who live there, only temporarily, an impression may be made that could last a long time. The 15-month spell of no home is over, and there's a place to go.

Winnebago Board Might be Reduced

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has since been active in compilation of population data.

Corp. Counsel Gerald Engle-dinger worked with the 1965 reapportionment project. He said that reapportionment in the 1970s will be easier, using a formula and a procedure established five years ago and with the more precise census information which will be available.

Based on the one man, one vote principle, reapportionment calls for voting districts of equal population.

Ideal District

Five years ago, the county decided on a 47-supervisor county board and set up an "ideal" district of 2,269 people by the simple device of dividing the county's 107,928 population by the number of supervisors.

In the rural areas, districts follow town lines with as many as three of the less populous towns comprising one district. Reapportionment was less precise in the county's cities, but the number of districts was based on total city population.

King's approach to redistricting is fairly unpredictable at this point until computer programming is completed. The "ideal" district is easier to examine.

Should the county board follow the procedure it used five years ago, the 1970 population of 129,931 would support 74 districts of some 2,764 people each.

Suburban Areas May Gain Initial studies indicate the county's suburban areas may gain in representation from both urban and rural areas.

The City of Oshkosh, with a population of 53,221, would support only 19 of the "ideal" districts with a surplus of 705 toward the 20th district it has now.

In the 1960 census, Oshkosh had a population to support 20 full districts and 190 people more.

City of Menasha representation is threatened, too, but to a lesser extent. That city's 14,905 population works out to 1,679 less than the full six supervisors it now has. A decade ago, there were people enough for six "ideal" districts with an 871 surplus.

Neenah Keeps Pace

The City of Neenah, however, more than kept pace. Its 22,892 population figures out to 780 people more than eight districts, while the 1960 census supported seven districts with 1,985 toward the eighth.

The City of Omro was 305 people short of an ideal district population 10 years ago and is 423 short by the latest census. It lost two supervisors in the 1965 redistricting.

Growth in the Town of Menasha has thrown the apportionment out of balance.

The town has two supervisors who run at large and had an excess of 698 people toward a third seat in 1960. The 1970 census of 7,834 provides an excess 2306, just 458 less than another whole district.

Smaller Gains Elsewhere

There have been less dramatic relative gains in several other suburban districts in Winnebago County, including the Ninth (Town of Neenah), 10th (Clayton-Vinland), 12th (town and village of Winneconne) and 15th (Town of Algoma).

Population in the 11th District (towns of Poygan, Winchester and Wolf River) was 11 more than the 1965 "ideal" size and 83 more than the 1970 district. In the 19th District (towns of

Black Wolf and Nekimi) the count was 390 more than "ideal" five years ago and 417 more than the 1970 "ideal" portioning.

District 13, the Town of Oshkosh, has two supervisors who run at-large. The population was 271 short of ideal by the 1960 census. It is 585 short in 1970.

Similar relative losses are found in the 17th District (towns of Omro and Utica) and the 18th District (Nepeuskun and Rushford), each with one supervisor under the 1965 redistricting.

Program Aids Women in Skilled Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ley's area supervisor of the program. She has been contacting employers to explain the program since she was hired earlier this month.

She also has been contacting potential referral agencies, such as the Wisconsin State Employment Service. She said she expected good cooperation from both segments.

Mrs. Bach said there is a demand for trained people in certain occupations, and there also is a number of women in the valley who would fit into the program.

The national goal is to take the women who might take unskilled, temporary jobs and give them the chance to get training so they can fulfill a more valuable role for themselves and society. Many women now are unemployed, under-utilized or in dead-end jobs — no chance for promotions.

Provide Jobs

This program can provide jobs for the married woman who still has no family or whose family is grown, and she has 20 or 30 years of working left; the single, career woman; the woman who heads a household, or the woman who needs rehabilitation, possibly while in prison.

"This will put more skilled people into the labor market, and hopefully have other favorable effects, such as reducing the welfare roles," Mrs. Bach said.

The program was approved last year by Congress, and it will be funded 18 more months here. Then the apprenticeship division probably will take it over, as it has the other apprenticeship and training programs of the state.

Forensics Contest Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The local forensics contest will be staged at the senior high school on Tuesday, beginning at 7 p.m.

Students will be participating in play acting, original oratory, four-minute speech, public address, declamation, significant speech, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading. More than 50 students will be entered in the various categories.

Forensic coaches are Dennis Bessette, Joan Paulson, Ellen Buchberger, Mrs. Charlene Olson, Mrs. Lucille Henderson and Craig Akey.

Winners of the local contest advance to the sub-district contest at Shiocton on March 10.

Retired Colonel Returns to Campus

BY MARY MENZEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Some of the girls might have wondered what a retired Army colonel is doing in a place like this.

Col. Robert Carey, 920 Taft Ave., is doing what all the girls are doing — learning shorthand.

Then one might wonder why a recently retired Army colonel is learning shorthand. Because he has gone back to college using the GI Bill benefits and would like to take better class notes.

Carey is taking 14 credits at Oshkosh State University toward a degree in international studies in addition to the twice-weekly shorthand course at Fox Valley Technical Institute-Oshkosh and a general auto mechanics course Monday evenings at the FVTO garage.

He retired last Dec. 1 after 30 years in the Army. Started in 1936

He started at Cornell College in 1936 and a year later transferred to Hamline University in St. Paul, but before getting his degree, he quit school, got a job, and was married.

In October, 1940, when the draft numbers were drawn from a fishbowl, he said. "I was lucky or unlucky enough, whichever way you look at it, to be among the first 24 men to be drafted from my district in Minneapolis," he said.

"When I was drafted, we were not yet in the war and I thought O.K., I would be in just one year. Then just about as I was going to be released, Pearl Harbor was attacked and no one was released."

Home From War

"I came home from the war in 1946, and still intended to get out of the Army. I could have had my old job back, but my buddies said that although business was good, there was nothing to sell."

"I was a captain at that time so I thought I would stay in the Army another year and then business would be better."

"But then there was a big drive to keep people in the Army, they were getting out in such droves. So I joined up again and stayed."

Wanted to Work More "I looked forward to retirement until it got close. I would have loved to stay on another 10 years, but it was mandatory retirement."

Over the years from 1955 when Carey was stationed in Oshkosh as an adviser to the National Guard, he accumulated 32 credits from extended services courses.

"Out of 70 some credits I had earned when I started college, OSU gave me credit for about 50 plus the 32 I had earned over the years. I thought I had better go back to school and finish."

Carey likes being a student, but says it has changed since he first started college. "Even OSU has changed a great deal since 1955, when I took my first course here."

It was smaller then and didn't seem so impersonal. But he sees at least one advantage in the largeness. "At my age, had I been going to the university in 1936, I would have been a real freak. Now the students seem to accept it."

"I thought I was going to be the subject of some staring, but I am just lost in a sea of people worried about their own activities."

Changed Majors

Like most students, Carey started with one major and changed in midstream. "I think any future in biology is beyond me now. With more than 12 years spent in foreign countries, including a year in Vietnam, the international studies courses are now more interesting."

One of his professors is a

Korean, "and he knows I was in Korea from mid-1969 until Nov. 1, 1970." Some of the students ask some difficult and almost embarrassing questions of him. "I think he finds some solace in having an old bald head in the class."

The house on Taft Avenue "is the only home we've ever owned and I think once you own a home, you've established your roots."

Has 3 Children

The colonel, his wife and their youngest daughter, a junior at Oshkosh High School, are the only ones home now.

Their oldest, Robert, graduated from OSU and is now a corporal in the Marine Corps. When he is discharged in April he plans to get his masters degree from a university in Germany, then hopefully enter the foreign service or work at the United Nations, Carey said.

The middle child, Kathy, will graduate in June from Edgewood College, Madison. Upon graduation, she will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps and will go for basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Carey would like to get a

job, perhaps with the government again, when he graduates.

Carey says his grades are much better now than when he started college, he's more inclined to study and he gets more out of it. "But conversely, I don't have as much social life, either," he chuckled.

He hasn't decided if he will attend summer school. "It depends on how worn out I am after finals. I don't have to rush, you know."

Name Omitted

The name of ceramicist Lilian Embrey, 10 Embrey Court, Appleton, was inadvertently omitted from a list of craftsmen exhibiting at the 11th annual Mid-Winter Art Show of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

The list is contained in a review of the show appearing on today's arts page, I-8.

Festival Starts at 7

NEENAH — The 10th Annual Fox Valley Sacred Choir Festival this evening begins at 7 p.m. at Whiting Baptist church in Neenah. A story in Saturday's Post-Crescent stated that the program would begin at 7:30 p.m.



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Higher Truck Speed Limit Gets Support in Legislature

Post-Crescent, Madison Bureau

MADISON — Heavy trucks don't observe the 45 mile-per-hour speed limit on state highways in Wisconsin, so the law ought to be changed, the Assembly highway committee has been told.

The committee was informed the present limit is irrelevant to the conditions of modern travel, the capability of trucks and the desire to limit accidents. No one spoke in opposition to the bill that would provide uniform speed limits for all vehicles, using state and federal highway.

The bill, according to its sponsor, Rep. Leonard Groshek, D-Stevens Point, is not an attempt to raise the state's speed limits, but to make them uniform for all vehicles.

"Accidents are least likely to occur when every one is driving at the same pace," Groshek told the committee.

Evidence was introduced that in Indiana where a uniform speed limit law has been in effect for six years, the number of rear-end collisions has been reduced. There is no evidence, according to the report, that the number of accidents increased as a result of permitting trucks to travel faster than in the past.

Eliminate Cause

Uniform speed limits reduce the need for passing, and thereby limit another major cause of accidents, according to John Varda of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association.

The 45-mile speed limit on U. S. 41 "is much too low," Varda told the committee. The average speed of trucks on that route is 49 to 51 m.p.h., he said. John Dotseth, a Menomonie

trucking firm owner said, "there aren't too many trucks going 45, because the law is not enforced. If you see a truck going 45, it's because he was just caught."

Other arguments introduced in behalf of the uniform speed limit were the reduction in traffic tieups that make automobile drivers angry and cause them to take chances passing or speeding to make up for lost time, and the fact that trucks are fully capable of maintaining the higher speeds in traffic and stopping fast enough.

Brakes Good

Andrew Ambli, vice president of maintenance for the Briggs Transportation Company, St. Paul, Minn., told the committee that standard brakes on semi-trailers are built to last nearly forever. They are designed to provide adequate stopping control on the mountainous roads of the West, and are usually designed with two back-up safety devices to avoid failure.

Truck brakes are safer than car brakes, the maintenance executive said, as he produced for the committee a huge box load of actual truck and car brakes to demonstrate his point.

"We have more stopability than the Greyhound," he said, "because there are more tires." The ability to stop, he said, ultimately depends on the condition of the road and the vehicle's tires since the brakes systems are fully adequate to perform their function.

The only apparent opponent of the change was committee member Rep. Earl McEssy, R-Fond du Lac. He defended the differentiated speeds on the contention that if all vehicles were restricted to the same

speed limit, an automobile driver could be stuck behind a truck — his view impaired — for the entire trip from Chicago to Fond du Lac or beyond on U. S. 41.

"The people would go stir crazy," he said, if they could not pass and had to look at the rear-end of a truck for 180 miles.

Senate OKays Move Toward Annual Session

Schedule Approved Thursday Calls for Meetings in 1972

Post-Crescent, Madison Bureau

MADISON — After two days of debate, the Senate approved a legislative meeting schedule for the present biennium, that calls for a six-week session in 1972, the beginnings of an annual session. The resolution now must be approved by the Assembly.

Debate on the measure lasted more than four hours as the senators argued, sometimes bitterly, over nine different amendments to the proposal that was drawn up by the Senate Committee on Organization. It is expected the proposal will be changed by the Assembly before a final schedule is approved.

Three "floor period" sessions are scheduled during 1971 and two more in 1972, including the six week session slated to begin Jan. 18, 1972, and another three-day session to be scheduled for reviewing the governor's vetoes and pending nominations for appointment.

The legislature would meet until March 18, under the proposed schedule, before breaking for a three-week period during which the joint committee on finance will review Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget recommendations and other committees will hold public hearings on pending legislation.

Budget Review

The second floor period of the first year will continue from April 13 to June 30 or the final passage of the biennial budget, whichever is later. Many senators, however, predict the budget review may take a month or two longer than the schedule predicts.

The fall legislative period would extend from Oct. 26 to Nov. 12.

The resolution provides a specific date for the governor to introduce finance changes he believes are necessary to bring the biennial budget into line with needs that are demonstrated after the budget is approved earlier in the session. The revisions are expected to be received by Nov. 26, and be reviewed by the Joint Finance Committee before the second year's session begins in January.



Peter Yonts, left, faculty director of Herzing Institutes, 2011 N. Richmond St., demonstrates computer operation to Warren Jarvis and Mrs. John Manier, Kimberly High School, and Duane Stevens, Fox Valley Technical Institute, Neenah, right, during a workshop at the institute this week for area guidance counselors. Some 25 persons attended the daylong event Wednesday.

Reapportionment Awaited

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the 7th District to expand. Byrnes' district also could shift in that direction, absorbing some of Obey's and possibly some of the 10th, if necessary.

The southwestern Wisconsin 3rd District is the second most underpopulated, with 394,586 people, and it will absorb also conceivably a large share of the 10th.

North Milwaukee

But the most severely population-poor district is the 5th, covering the northern part of the City of Milwaukee, and containing 341,412 persons. The 4th, covering the southern part of the city, is also low in constituents, with 431,218. This means that both will have to expand outward, possibly into the 9th which includes the rest of Milwaukee County and Waukesha County. But that would require adding territory to the 9th.

And that sets off the entire chain, generally requiring a northerly and westward shift of all boundaries, starting from Milwaukee and moving outward across the state like ripples caused by a stone dropped into a pond.

The first task in solving the problem is to decide how it is to be handled. The Legislative Council, the joint committee of the two houses of the Legislature that prepares legislation between sessions, proposed a 12-member committee giving each party and the two houses equal representation.

The Republican-controlled Senate approved the resolution, but the Assembly refused last week, on a party-line vote determined by the Democratic majority, to remove the measure from the committee handling it.

1963 Assembly

Sleiger and Obey were both in the Assembly in 1963 when the last reapportionment was enacted.

Sleiger said the congressional delegation hopes that redrawing

of House districts will be considered separately from state legislative districts.

Based on his experience eight years ago, he observed, "It is more difficult, frankly, to reapportion legislative seats than it is to reapportion congressional seats."

Legislative reapportionment wound up in the courts last out.

time, while the Legislature was able to propose a congressional boundary map without court intervention, he pointed out.

The Byrnes spokesman said he wasn't so sure it would be that easy this time. For one thing, it wasn't necessary to eliminate one district altogether after the 1960 census, he pointed

Vital Statistics

Births

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sanderfoot, 215 Darboy Road, Combined Locks.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Behling, 204 N. Edward St., Combined Locks.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly, box 57, Medina.
Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gerdin, 1264 Manitowoc Road, Menasha.

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swenson, 1718 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes, route 1, Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyler, route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Binder, 539 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Swan, 615 Bent Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Markert, 342 Jackson St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Holm, route 1, Pickett.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holst, 1406 W. Murdock Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Becker, 30 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Galicia, 1103 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Florek, 439B Mount Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shaul, 107 N. Webster Ave., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Pew,

route 1, Berlin.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zimm, 223 Jefferson Ave., Omro.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blank, 316 Second St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community Hospital
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wittmann, 504 N. Main St., Brillion.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Philipsen, Chadron, Neb.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Metko, 1509 N. Superior St., Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. George Philipsen, 438 S. Washington, Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Cleo Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

James Patrick O'Connor, route 1, Stevens Point, and Donna Jean Reinke, 715 Division St., Appleton.

Kurt D. Miles, 1524 E. Tra St., and Carol L. Mach, 501 Glendale Ave., both Appleton.

Loyalty Camp Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp 4975, Royal Neighbors America, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Building. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wm. Winchester and Mrs. Stanley Williams.

Committee OKs Plamann Park Plan

Initial approval for a Plamann Park development plan, which could include a zoological area, an 18-hole golf course and campsites, was given last week by the Outagamie County Board's parks committee.

Supervisors voted to ask the board's finance committee to transfer parks budget funds to allow for spending \$5,500 for a development plan by Dega and Stuka Associates, Inc., of Madison. Half of the planning cost could be paid through Land and Water Conservation funds, the committee learned.

Hugh A. Dega, a representative of the site and recreation planning firm, told the parks committee that Plamann Park has considerable potential for development. Dega and Supv. Nick Karras of Appleton, committee chairman, surveyed the park last week.

Karras said the development plan, which would be projected for a 5- to 10-year use period,

would take into consideration not only the original 113-acre park, which is in various stages of development, but also the 143 acres added this month. The additional park land has not been improved.

Dega told committeemen that park use planning could include consideration of a zoological area which could be created in the wooded ravine, a golf course, campsites and a student ski hill.

Karras said no detailed planning had ever been undertaken for Plamann Park use, although "suggestions" were offered by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

The Madison firm could have plans finalized within 90 days after authorization is given by the county, Karras said, and some of the proposed park work could begin a short time later. Funds are budgeted for some development work, Karras explained.

Bike Trails Could be Ready by Late Spring

Plans have been started for a network of bicycle trails in Outagamie County.

Appleton Supv. Herman Ripp, a member of the county board's parks committee which last week authorized the planning, said some of the bike routes might be ready for use by late spring.

However, the extent to which the trails can be designated for use this year will depend on large part on funding for maps and trail markers and on cooperation received by town,

village and city officials, Ripp said.

Letters will be sent to the officials, he explained, asking them to designate roadways in their municipalities that might be suitable for bicycle trails.

Ripp said that existing town roads, where traffic is light, are being eyed as possible bicycle routes. County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson and Sheriff Calvin Spice have been working with the parks committee in designating which roads could be safely used.

Ripp, who provided the push for the bicycle plan, said he would like to see a network of trails that start near Appleton and include much of the county.

The first phase of the route should consist of a trail from Appleton to Plamann Park, he said.

Before presenting the proposal to the parks committee, Ripp surveyed, by letter, other

areas having bicycle trails.

Racine County has 100 miles of trails and in Oshkosh the trail program is sponsored by the recreation department in cooperation with the police department and Breakfast Optimists.

Ripp said steps will be taken to get maps and route markers after his committee receives responses from municipal officials in the county.

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Indian Ways Allure Sociologist at OSU

BY MARY MENZEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — With a whole state of native Americans, "it seems rather out of place for me to do much Indian dancing for classes or groups," said Rodney Brod, a sociology instructor at Oshkosh State University.

Brod, 920 Georgia St., is not an Indian but has been learning and performing authentic Indian dances since he was in junior high school in Illinois.

Brod, his wife Mary Jean and year-old daughter, moved to Oshkosh in September from California where he had been doing work on his doctorate at Stanford University.

His interest in Indian dances, languages and problems was spurred by summers spent at camps in Wisconsin where he had an opportunity to meet and know area Indians, especially of the Chippewa tribe.

Brod was adopted in 1962 by a Chippewa man, a gesture of honor. A year later he was invited by the head dancer at the Lac du Flambeau reservation in northern Wisconsin to take part in powwow dances at the reservation.

During the summer, powwows were held twice weekly. "The Indians made a few dollars from the tourists and everyone had a good time," he said.

There is a great variety of songs, dances and costuming at a powwow and there are various styles of powwows.

When the Brods were living in the San Francisco area they were able to go to a powwow almost every weekend in different sections of the city.

No one camped at the urban powwows and Mrs. Brod recalled that one had to be halted at midnight because the neighbors complained.

At a powwow the dances are mostly contest dances or "good time dances," those almost everyone knows. There are many other dances, though, that are strictly tribal, local or even belonging to a certain clan. "I enjoy being invited to dance at powwows," he said.

Brod collects many Indian items and plans to add to his collection from this area. "I have everything from Plains Indian things to Woodland

Indian things. But most are of Chippewa origin as those are the people I am closest to."

Two of his oldest relics are a pipe and battle ax picked up from the battlefield after the massacre at Little Big Horn.

An antique cedar chest in the living room is filled with dancer's regalia and other Indian objects, all made by Brod.

"I usually have to look a long time to find the things I need for costumes. I looked seven years until I found some brass bells — like sleigh bells — for my costume. I found those in an antique store and I have not found any since."

Essential Part

Hanging on one wall against a piece of tanned hide are a peace pipe pouch Brod made himself from elk's hide, two beaded belts and a porcupine hair and deertail hair roach, an essential part of a dancer's costume.

Brod said that to buy the roach would be very expensive, but a friend of his, a Winnebago Indian, made the roach for Brod.

And when he did some dances for a fourth grade class recently, he danced to a record of powwow songs recorded by a man and his wife, friends of Brod, who also are Winnebago Indians.

As a sociology professor, Brod says he has brought his knowledge of Indians into his courses only informally as an

example of a minority group, or to compare family structures.

"This year I would like to teach a course that is more related to Indian problems: A topic course."

Visit Reservations

He also plans to take his family to some of the local reservations this summer. "I have never been to Menominee County. I have lots of things to learn about the problems of this specific area."

"We know of 25 to 30 American Indians on campus here," and Brod says he is interested in helping them "get something together."

Some of the students have expressed an interest in him in forming an organization.

In the sociology department a committee for an Indian studies program is investigating academic areas that could be strengthened in terms of interest of the American Indians. "Ideally such a program would utilize input from the Indians themselves."

Some students have expressed interest in learning Indian languages, either Chippewa, Oneida or Menominee. "Perhaps interested people from the reservations would be able to teach," he speculated.

Brod knows some words and phrases in Chippewa and is looking into getting a course in Chippewa from Cass Lake, Minn., one of the few places it is taught.



Dressed in Authentic American Indian garb, William Bourns and Brod, right, practice a dance in this photograph made several years ago.

Holding an Indian Pipe, Rodney Brod stands beside a tanned hide that serves as a background for several relics in his collection.

This Week's Hearings

School Tuition Grants On Capitol Agenda

MADISON (AP) — The thorny issue of state tuition grants to parents with children in private schools is among the matters which will be discussed at legislative hearings in the coming week.

A Senate proposal to give sums equal to 10 per cent of public grade school costs and 18 per cent of public high school costs to parents of private school children comes before the Joint Education Committee Wednesday.

Voters would have a chance to express their opinion on U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia if a resolution proposed by Sen. Fred A. Risser, D-Madison, is approved. His measure is up for a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

It would place on the ballot the question, "Do you favor a prompt cease fire and prompt withdrawal of all United States troops and military equipment from Southeast Asia so that people of Southeast Asia can settle their own problems?"

A bill up for hearing before the Assembly's Environmental Quality Committee Thursday

would emasculate ability of the Department of Natural Resources to formulate rules on solid waste disposal.

It would allow counties to create commissions on solid waste disposal, and adopt rules different than the DNR's.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, who said it was prompted by department demands on small communities which were later relaxed.

Another bill introduced by Grover, to turn over enforcement of DNR solid waste orders to county district attorneys, is also up for hearing. The attorney general presently enforces DNR orders.

Hearings for the week include:

Tuesday
Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, 335 south, 2 p.m.; SJR 20, requesting federal revenue sharing; AB 54 to remove a motorist's right to reject uninsured motorists' coverage; AB 72 to prohibit employers from hiring professional strikebreakers.

Assembly State Affairs Committee, 203 northwest, 1:30 p.m.; AB 101 to increase the size of the Wisconsin Blue Book.

Wednesday
Joint Education Committee, Assembly chambers, 1:30 p.m.; SB 138, for state private school tuition grants.

Senate Judiciary Committee, 332 south, 2 p.m.; advisory referendum on Southeast Asia withdrawal.

Thursday
Senate Governmental and Veterans' Affairs Committee, 319 south, 1 p.m.; SB 275, seeking a two year contract between the University of Wisconsin and larger state universities and local police for security, and repealing existing police powers of the systems.

Assembly Environmental Qualities Committee, 318 southwest, 1:30 p.m.; AB 255 and 259 on solid waste disposal.

Assembly Highway Committee, 1:30 p.m.; AB117 to prohibit junkyards within 750 feet of county highways.

Assembly Judiciary Committee, 304 northwest, 1:30 p.m.; AB 209 to create a code of ethics for legislators and state employees.

Assembly Taxation Committee, 424 northwest, 1:30 p.m.; AB 127 to repeal property tax exemptions on horses.

Announce Voting Hours

STEPHENSVILLE — The Town of Ellington polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the primary election Tuesday, March 2, according to Arthur McHugh, town clerk.

Registration for Kindergarten Set At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Registration for children who will enter kindergarten in the fall will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 19 in the all-purpose room of the elementary school. Parents are asked to use the north entrance to the building. There will be no kindergarten classes that day.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must have reached his fifth birthday on or before Oct. 1, 1971. Birth or baptismal certificates and a record of past shots and illnesses will be required. Children need not be present for this registration.

Parents should call the school office if they are unable to register their children at this time and an alternate date will be set.



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Palestinians Reject Idea of Separate State

CAIRO (AP) — The leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization rejected Saturday proposals for the creation of a new state of Palestine in any Middle East settlement.

It said Palestinians must press for "complete liberation of their homeland." This would be what is now Israel.

The organization's executive committee, headed by Yasser Arafat of the Al Fatah guerrilla group, turned down the separate state idea at a meeting devoted to plans for unifying various Palestinian refugee organizations. This will be discussed at the Palestine National Council meeting in this Egyptian capital Sunday.

Serious Negotiations
Council members are meeting amid indications that Egypt and Israel may be entering serious negotiations with United Nations mediator, Gunnar V. Jarring, for a peaceful settlement, of the region's 22-year-old war.

Palestinians express fear that Egypt might conclude a peace agreement with Israel at their expense.

Palestinian leaders agreed they would not accept an independent Palestinian state on only portions of the old British mandate before World War II.

The committee delayed opening the council—whose 110 members constitute a sort of Palestinian parliament in exile—for 24 hours to hear an address from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Opening Schedule
A Palestinian announcement said Sadat accepted the invitation to address the council Sunday evening, so the opening



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Guerrilla Leader Yasser Arafat, left, chats with Kamal Nasser, spokesman for the Palestinian Liberation Organization, before a meeting of the Palentine liberation group Saturday in Cairo, Egypt. (AP Wirephoto)

Post Long Vacant Educator Picked for NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Fletcher, an educator with a broad background in space science, electronics and government, is slated to take the controls of the space agency at a time when its future course is clouded.

President Nixon confirmed Saturday that he will nominate the 51-year-old president of the University of Utah as administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The \$42,500-a-year post has been vacant since last September when Thomas O. Paine resigned to enter private industry.

Fletcher, a native of Millburn, N.J., and a Mormon, has been head of the university and the College of Eastern Utah since 1964.

Fletcher is a physicist with a bachelor's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from the California Institute of Technology. He began his career in the educational field in the 1940s as a researcher at Harvard, an instructor at Princeton and the University of

California at Los Angeles, and a teaching fellow at Cal Tech.

In 1948 he entered the upper echelons of industrial research as director of the theory and analysis laboratory of Hughes Aircraft Co., later going to Ramo-Wooldridge where he

worked on guided missiles and space technology.

From 1950 to 1954 he worked with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, predecessor agency to NASA. 1955 he was appointed consultant to the secretary of defense and from 1961 to 1964 was an assistant secretary of the Air Force.

Fletcher will become NASA's fourth chief at a time when the agency is flushed with the success of Apollo 14, its latest moon exploration, but at a time also when the huge organization is confronted with waning public interest and increasing difficulty in stirring congressional support for its future projects.

Workers Compensation Rates for Employers To Be Decreased
MADISON (AP) — Workmen's compensation rates charged Wisconsin employers will decrease an average of 3.3 per cent Monday because of improved safety in state industry, Insurance Commissioner Stanley du Rose said Friday.

Du Rose said the rate would decrease 5.6 per cent for manufacturing, 3.6 per cent for contracting and 0.4 per cent for all other classifications.

The rate in each classification is determined by the loss experienced in it, Du Rose said.

"Each year the most recent Wisconsin premium and loss figures are inserted into the formula to develop the new rates," he said.

Japan's On-the-Job Death Rate Improving
TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Labor Ministry said an estimated 6,100 laborers died and 358,900 were injured in on-the-job accidents last year, a 6 per cent drop from 1969.

Fake Wines Seized
ROME (AP) — The Italian Health Ministry said 92 million gallons of fake wine were seized by police last year. It said some of the brew was made from bananas, dates and beets.

Noisy Deputies Find Banging Is Muffled
PARIS (AP) — National Assembly President Achille Peretti has ordered rubber shock absorbers installed under the hinged desk tops in the lower house chamber to muffle the sound of deputies banging their desks to protest the proceedings.

Fake Wines Seized
ROME (AP) — The Italian Health Ministry said 92 million gallons of fake wine were seized by police last year. It said some of the brew was made from bananas, dates and beets.

Today's Chuckle
Mother to her teen-age daughter: "You'd better get a haircut. You're beginning to look like a boy." (Copyright 1971)

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Gale-Force Winds Close Wisconsin, Minnesota Roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gale force winds whipped across the Midwest Saturday, making roads impassable in parts of snow bound Minnesota and Wisconsin and bringing havoc as far south as the Ohio Valley.

The National Weather Service said gusts of up to 72 miles an hour were reported at Rochester and Worthington, Minn. Lesser gusts in the 60s were clocked in South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Gusts in the 50 mph range were clocked throughout the day in Appleton, Ohio.

The high winds and snow in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan blocked numerous roadways and brought down telephone and electrical wires.

More than 5,000 persons were without electricity Saturday in Brainerd, Minn., as winds tore loose ice-covered power lines. Similar power shortages were reported in scattered areas in northern Wisconsin.

Snowmobiles to Work
Many employees of the Hibbing Tribune and the Brainerd Dispatch, both in northern Minnesota, took snowmobiles to work Saturday.

Snowplows were pressed into action to open roads to take two women to a hospital to deliver babies.

The city of Virginia, Minn., was without power most of the night after power lines snapped in the wind.

About 500 persons were stranded overnight at Windom, and some were put in private homes, hotels, motels and even the county jail. More than 250 persons were stranded in St. Cloud, Minn., and hotels, motels and the civic center building were packed.

Stalled Vehicles
The Minnesota Highway Department urged motorists to stay off the roads. The department said many stalled and abandoned vehicles were hampering the snow plows.

The Weather Service said all of the Great Lakes were under gale or storm warnings.

Many northbound roads in Wisconsin were closed as the wind piled up massive drifts moments after snowplows cleared a path.

Garage roofs were blown away in Ohio, and a mobile home east of Delaware in the central part of the state was overturned by the wind. One person was injured in the mishap.

Farther east mild weather covered the Atlantic Seaboard and rain fell in New England. The temperature reached 66 in New York City and pushed into the 80s across the Southeast. Showers spread from the Carolinas into Florida.

Heavy rains caused several tributaries of the Mississippi River to overflow in western Tennessee, flooding low-lying areas. The National Weather Service in Memphis predicted that the river would overflow its banks by four feet by Wednesday.

Some roads were closed and ferry service halted in two Tennessee counties on the river. Eastern Arkansas, on the west bank, was not affected by the flooding.

In Nevada travel warnings were posted in the Lake Tahoe Basin, site of the World Cup Ski Championships, because of locally heavy snow.

Snow warnings were issued also in Oregon and gale warnings were out along the Washington coast.

Permission Sought to Explore Calley Past

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The government sought permission Saturday to offer testimony that before the alleged My Lai massacre Lt. William L. Calley Jr. killed at least one prisoner, beat old women and earned "the reputation of being rough on Vietnamese."

The judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, took the request under advisement. Acting on another prosecution request, however, he said he was prepared to readmit a witness who had testified earlier that Calley shot a woman who was trying to surrender at My Lai.

The defense argued vigorously against the admission of the additional evidence, saying one of the accusations had previously been dismissed and further argument would "muddle the case."

Before Operation
The prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, speaking in the absence of a six-man court-martial jury, told the judge:

"The government also has evidence that on a previous operation occurring approximately a month before this operation, the accused detained an old man and one of his men beat the old man in the presence of the accused and threw him into a well and that the accused shot this old man in the well."

"Also there is evidence that prior to and subsequent to this operation, the accused beat prisoners he had captured and beat old Vietnamese women for no reason and that he had a reputation of being rough on Vietnamese."

The 27-year-old Calley is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai March 16, 1968.

The defense, objecting to the government's request, said Calley had been accused at one time of the murder of the man in the well, but that the charge subsequently had been dismissed.

"Do we re-litigate that here?" demanded chief defense counsel George Latimer.

Defense Request
Kennedy also reserved decision on a defense request that it be furnished a list of government rebuttal witnesses to be called after the court-martial resumes next Wednesday. It was recessed for three days to allow the prosecution to bring the witnesses here. The jury was excused Friday.

However, Kennedy ruled that the prosecution could recall Thomas Turner, 24, former GI in Calley's platoon, to repeat his testimony that at one point during the slaughter of civilians at My Lai:

"A young Vietnamese woman was coming toward us. She was giving herself up. You could see that. She had her hands raised. Lt. Calley shot her several times. She fell over into a rice paddy."

This testimony originally was stricken by Kennedy on grounds that it was a new accusation and not outlined in the original murder charges against Calley. He said he now is prepared to admit it to bolster the government's charge of premeditation involving Calley.

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Nostalgia His Business; He Records Old, Almost Forgotten Show Tunes

Nostalgia — sometimes called "camp" — continues for an ever-increasing number of people to be a great escape from the pressures of the frenetic 1970s. But there is one gentleman for whom nostalgia has long been a way of life. He lives, firmly rooted in his own private world of the past. Today seldom intrudes.

Ben Bagley lives in a small apartment in New York's Borough of Queens with his cat named Butch. Surrounding him is a collection of recordings and sheet music of almost forgotten show tunes by all the major Broadway musical composers.

These are songs that have been out of circulation for years, were never published or were cut from shows while they were still on the road.

For the past 10 years or so, Ben Bagley has been compiling these songs into a series of delightful record albums, the first of which was titled "Rodgers and Hart Revisited."

Since then such composers as Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Noel Coward, Vernon Duke and Alan Jay Lerner have been revisited. In addition, Ben has just completed the production of three new albums in the series: "Harold Arlen Revisited," "Arthur Schwartz Revisited," and "Rodgers and Hart Revisited, Vol. 2." This brings the series total to 12 albums, with several more already in various stages of production.

A great part of the fun of these albums lies with the singers. Bagley has the ability to corral great Broadway and motion picture names to sing on his albums and this, combined with the musical direction of Norman Paris and Ben's im-

agination, results in what can best be described as mini-cast albums, without the shows.

Included on his LP's are such top names as: Dorothy Loudon, Barbara Cook, Bobby Short, Kaye Ballard, Harold Lang, Blossom Dearie, Anthony Perkins, Joan Rivers, Rex Reed, Gloria De Haven, Richard Chamberlain, Jerry Orbach, Roddy McDowall, Tammy Grimes, Elaine Stritch, Phyllis Diller, Estelle Parsons, Cab Calloway, Hermione Gingold and Laurence Harvey — to name a few.

Songs Obscure
In unearthing these obscure songs, Bagley encounters little difficulty.

"I have many old songs myself and my friend, Arthur Siegel, (a composer whose hobby is collecting the scores of musicals) transferred all of his collection on to 300 tapes for me."

"In addition," said Bagley, "many of the composers are extremely helpful. Harold Arlen has given me two songs he wrote within the last five years for Judy Garland; songs which she never got around to recording. Richard Rodgers was apprehensive when I was putting together the first album," recalls Ben, "but when he heard it he was extremely pleased."

It was this album that caught the attention of Cole Porter, so that when Bagley approached him, Mr. Porter was not only receptive to the idea of an album, but he himself provided Ben with the music and lyrics for many of the songs used. There resulted not only a "Cole Porter Revisited" album, but, to corral great Broadway and motion picture names to sing on his albums and this, combined with the musical direction of Norman Paris and Ben's im-

agination, results in what can best be described as mini-cast albums, without the shows.

In his spare time, he began to work on producing revues, and in 1955, at 21 he produced his first "Shoestring Revue."

For that show, Ben rented an army cot and slept in the theater; he did almost everything himself, while demanding the same perfection from his co-workers. The result was a very successful show and rave reviews.

The next year he produced "The Littlest Revue" which starred Tammy Grimes, Joel Grey, Charlotte Rae and Larry Storch. One year later Ben produced "Shoestring '57" with Dorothy Loudon, Charlie Manna and Dottie Goodman.

Ben turns to the record producing business in the late 1950s. After two years recuperating from tuberculosis, Ben found that he couldn't resume his previous pace.

Records seemed less frantic to him than a succession of revues. Besides, he had this fantastic idea of what he wanted to record. The success of these albums has come from all parts of the country.

According to Ben, "My biggest response is not from metropolitan areas, but from small towns. I get letters from people who lived or visited New York in the 1920s and 1930s and who saw the shows and remember the songs."

Ben Bagley's latest albums are on Crewe Records; they bought the rights to Ben's first two albums, "Rodgers and Hart Revisited" and "Cole Porter Revisited," and have released them on the Crewe label. In addition, they released Ben's "Vernon Duke Revisited" and "Alan Jay Lerner Revisited" albums and have just released the three latest albums in the series, "Harold Arlen Revisited," "Arthur Schwartz Revisited" and "Rodgers and Hart Revisited, Vol. 2."

Although the Bagley albums evoke the dear, dead days of the eras gone by, there is one department in which he parts company with the past. The songs may be yesterday — the treatment and arrangements are very much of today.

Porter." This revue, which is still being revived regularly (throughout the country, had its original cast album recorded by Columbia Records.

Packaging Important
Aside from the musical contents of the albums, Bagley has always taken great care with the packaging of his material. The lovely showgirl drawings by Harvey Schmidt (better known as composer of "The Fantasticks") give an elegant continuity to the series, even though the albums are on the three different labels of Columbia (2), MGM (3), and Crewe (7).

Ben's quasi-factual liner notes are irreverent and wildly funny. They are a compliment to the sassiness of the albums and contain a great deal of the fervor that Bagley exhibits in his work.

Bagley came to New York from his hometown of Hardwick, Vt., when he was 16 and spent the next few years writing for a trade magazine called "Engineering News."

Producer at 21
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Tune Collector Ben Bagley likes looking back into the past where music is concerned. He frankly considers himself nostalgic—sometimes called "campy," and has spent the last 10 years collecting and choosing old tunes of the great popular composers for special record albums with equally known Broadway and movie names singing the lyrics. Bagley is shown here with his cat, Butch.

News of Servicemen

Unit Command Given To Clintonville Major

U.S. Air Force Maj. Curtis D. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Ritchie, 240 Main St. Clintonville, has assumed command of the 1941st Communications Squadron at Kingley Field, Ore.

Ritchie served as flight officer of the squadron prior to his appointment. His unit is part of the Air Force Communications Service.

The 16-year veteran, who is a 1954 graduate of Clintonville Senior High School, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and 13 awards of the Air Medal for his performance of duty in Vietnam where he flew 142 combat missions, 100 of which were over North Vietnam.

Army Pvt. Gregory B. Hildebrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hildebrand, route 2, Weyauwega, has completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. The program included guerrilla tactics, living under simulated conditions of Vietnam fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on enemy villages.

He entered the service in 1970. He is a 1966 graduate of Weyauwega High School and received an associate degree in 1970 from the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.

U.S. Navy PO 2 C. Alan R. Kopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Kopf, route 1, Chilton, was recently on leave from service school in Memphis, Tenn. He is presently attending a 13-week course at Miram, California. He has just completed his sixth year in the Navy.

Air Force Capt. Jerome C. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Casey, route 3, New London, is attending a 14-week instruction in communicative skills, leadership, international relations and responsibilities that prepare a junior officer for command-staff duties at the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

He has completed a 12-month tour of combat duty in Vietnam and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, 17 awards of the Air Medal and the U.S. Army Commendation Medal. He is a 1957

graduate of Sacred Heart Seminary at Oneida and he earned his BA degree from St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

Joseph M. Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Thiel, route 2, Hilbert, has been promoted to Army Specialist Five while assigned with the 3rd Armored Division near Kirch Gons, Germany. He is serving as a fire direction computer specialist in Company C of the division's 36th Infantry.

He is a 1965 graduate of Hilbert High School and attended River Falls State University before entering the Army in September 1969.

The U.S. Army Commendation Medal was recently presented to Spec. 4 John D. Moede while serving with the 179th Aviation Company in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moede, 367 Fairview Way, Shawano.

The medal was presented for meritorious service as a member of the company on duty near Pleiku, Vietnam. He entered the Army in July 1969.

Air Force M. Sgt. Patrick C. Flanagan, son of Mrs. Roy Charlier, route 1, Fremont is a dental technician assigned to the 12th USAF Dispensary at Phu Cat, Vietnam. Prior to this assignment he was stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Army Pvt. Darrell H. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helms, route 1, Seymour, has completed a 24-week combat surveillance photo equipment repair course at the Army Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Helms is a 1968 graduate of Seymour Community High School and received a diploma in 1969 from the Northeastern Wisconsin Technical Institute, Green Bay. He entered the service in April 1970.

Airman Richard A. Edstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Edstrom, 97 Rose Park Court, Clintonville, has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force radiology specialists.

Edstrom, who learned to

Hilbert Scouts Sponsor Supper

Awards Presented; 165 Persons Attend Annual Event

HILBERT — About 165 persons attended the annual Blue and Gold supper for Cub Pack 79 at the high school.

A program featuring Our American Heritage was presented by the boys.

Awards presented were Bobcat, Jeff See; Wolf badges, Mike Pitzen, Dann Henseler and Richard McWilliams; Silver Arrows, Larry Schroeder, and Bear Badge and gold Arrow, Steven See.

Webelos receiving awards were Steven Mathes, Scott Parsons and Russell Meyers, engineer and scientist; Bruce Koehler and Philip Kempen, scientist and showman; Mark Plate engineer, artist and scientist; Donald Wollersheim and Doug Sweere, craftsman and scientist; James Franz, citizenship, craftsman and scientist, and Paul Cummings, artist and scientist.

Cubs who will become Webelos are Todd Zitzelsberger, David Hetzel and Larry Schroeder.

Arrow of Light Awards went to Steven Mathes, Scott Parsons and Darrell Parsons. Scoutmaster Clem Palmback then accepted them into Troop 79.

Displays were arranged in the gym, and Cubmaster Eugene Totzke expressed appreciation for the fine cooperation.

What to Do — Where to Go

Viking Theater — Matinee 1 p.m. to 4:30: Captain Nemo and the Underwater City; Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County. Joe at 5 p.m. and 8:25. R.P.M. at 6:55 and 10 p.m.

Cinema I — Love Story at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 and 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Appleton Theater — Bullet for Sandoval at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:10. The 12 Chairs at 3:10, 6:25 and 9:45.

Vaidette Theater, Kaukauna — Mv Side of the Mountain at 1:30. The Ballad of Cable Hogue at 8:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — You Only Live Twice at 1:30, 6 p.m. and 10:20. Thunderball at 3:40 and 8:10.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Joe at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Movies for Children — Bim and the Loon's Necklace, 2 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Sacred Choir Festival — 10th annual choir festival, 7 p.m. Whiting Community Baptist Church, Neenah.

operate radiographic equipment used in fluoroscopic examinations, is now assigned to the hospital at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Police & Fire Beat

Janalee R. Strauss, 820 E. North St., complained of neck and hip injuries after her car was struck in the rear in the 1300 block of W. College Avenue about 4:10 p.m. Friday by a car driven by John Justinger, 20, Hilbert. Appleton police said the Strauss car was stopped for traffic.

Earl DeBruin, 50, 1121 N. Union St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad after he experienced difficulty breathing at his home early Saturday.

SHIOCTON — Two persons were injured Thursday night when the car they were in rolled onto its top after going out of control on the Kirchner Road two miles south of here. Outagamie County police said the driver was Randy R. Kirchner, 16, route 2, but failed to specify his injury. His sister, Joanne, 14, was bumped on the head and bruised a shoulder.

Daniel Callum, 30, 824 W. Spencer St., was given until Tuesday to consult with an attorney on a charge of criminal damage to property. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set bond Friday at \$200.

According to the complaint of Mrs. Ruth Winske, 5014 W. Atlantic St., Callum entered her home Wednesday and slashed 24 pieces of clothing.

Mrs. Zita Stinemates, 37, 77 Lynn Drive, was given until Tuesday to consult with a lawyer on a charge of shoplifting. She appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Friday.

Charge she took a package of sausage from Doering's Super Valu, 231 S. Walter Ave., Feb. 14. Schaefer set bond of \$50.

Harry P. Reichel, 55, 705 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna, will have only Friday to consult with an attorney on three worthless check charges. Authorities accuse him of cashing three \$20 bogus checks at the Doering's Super Valu store in Kaukauna on Jan. 24, 25 and 26. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set bond of \$50.

His aphorism was edged out only by that of a \$500 winning entry by a Duke University student — "If you love children, have a small family."

Winners were announced Wednesday by the sponsor, Pop-Super Valu store in Kaukauna. The winners were: Chapel Hill, N.C.

LU Student Receives Wilson Fellowship

Robert Eckley, a Lawrence University student, took second place in a population-control slogan contest with: "To propagate without restraint is to eradicate without complaint."

His aphorism was edged out only by that of a \$500 winning entry by a Duke University student — "If you love children, have a small family."

Winners were announced Wednesday by the sponsor, Pop-Super Valu store in Kaukauna. The winners were: Chapel Hill, N.C.

HEY KIDS! Special KIDIE MATINEE!

CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY

BRING A FRIEND And You Each Pay 35c If You Bring This Ad

PLUS EVERYBODY LAUGHS AT THIS ONE "COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY"

THEATRE IS EMPTIED AT 4:30

Bob LaFond's
Council Tree Inn
(FORMERLY LOEHNING'S)
Downtown Neenah

Serving
NOON LUNCHES 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Featuring Daily Specials

THURSDAYS:
Baby Beef Liver
& Shopper's Special \$1.95

FRIDAYS:
Lake Michigan Perch
& Mock Lobster \$1.25

SAT. & SUN.
Roast Chicken \$1.75

TAKE OUT ORDERS
AT ALL TIMES:
Ph. 722-4135

NEW at LEFT GUARD
Starting WEDNESDAY EVENING March 3

Serving 7 Days a Week
ROAST DUCKLING

Serving Every Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Evenings
PEPPER STEAK
BEEF STEW
VEAL PARMESAN
CHOP SUEY

Sunday BRUNCH

Bring the Family and Friends after Church.
SERVING 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also serving from Regular Menu.
Ph. 739-6186

LEFT GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College

RAMADA INN
There's an ELEGANT AIR about the VALLEY INN DINING ROOM in downtown Neenah's RAMADA INN

Gourmet food served from 5:00 to 10:00
Prices start at \$3.35 Phone 725-8441

Little Chute School Building Plan to be Aired

LITTLE CHUTE — Supt. of Schools Leo Bronkalla will outline the proposed building program for the elementary school at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the Public grade school gym.

Since the building program involves all members of the school district, whether they have children in school or not, the meeting is open to the public. Following the presentation of proposed building plans and estimated costs, Bronkalla will conduct a question and answer period.

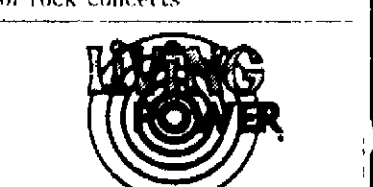
An explanation of the new, multi-unit approach in elementary education being used in the district also will be given.

Actress Patty Duke Gives Birth to Son

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Patty Duke is the mother of a 5-pound 7-ounce boy and a spokesman says the Oscar-winning actress is "thrilled and happy."

Born Thursday in St. John's Hospital, and named Sean, the baby was the first child for Miss Duke, 23.

The actress, who won her Academy Award in 1962 for her role in "The Miracle Worker," filed for divorce last July from her second husband — Michael Tell, 25, a Las Vegas promoter of rock concerts.



"LOVE STORY"
7 Nominated for ACADEMY AWARDS

Best Picture/Best Music Score

Best Actress
Best Director
Best Actor
Best Supporting Actor
Best Original Screenplay

NOW in it's 10th Week

(The Longest Any Film Has Ever Shown in Appleton)

TODAY 7:00 & 9:15
SUNDAY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:15

Marcus CINEMA 1

SUNDAY SPECIAL PRICES 12:30 to 1:30 Adm.: \$1.50 & \$1.00 & 75c

Marcus CINEMA 1

TODAY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:15

WEEK DAYS 7:00 & 9:15

Marcus VIKING

TODAY CONT. FROM 5 P.M.

SPECIAL CHILDREN SHOW TODAY 1 P.M. TO 4:30 SEE SEPARATE AD

Marcus APPLETON

SHOWN AT 3:11 - 6:30 - 9:50 P.M.

The Twelve Chairs

RON MOODY (unforgettable as 'Fagin' in 'Oliver!')

DOM DeLUISE and MEL BROOKS as 'Lion'

Rated GP

Marcus NEENAH

CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1:00

SEAN CONNERY "JAN REMIGES" "THUNDERBALL"

SEAN CONNERY "JAN REMIGES" "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

NOW SHOWING

Marcus CINEMA 1

TODAY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:15

TODAY 12:30 to 1:30 ADM. \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c

WEEK DAYS 7:00 & 9:15

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

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Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative of dealer prices as of approximately 4 p.m. Friday. Prices do not include markup, markdown or commission.

A—A—A

Acad Ross	4 1/4	5 1/4
Entl Corp	8 3/4	9 1/4
Entl Chm	40	42
Exp	88 1/2	90
Nuclear	2 1/4	3 1/4
Busch	3	3 1/4
CocCola	54	57

B—B—B

Mer Melor	22	23 1/2
Mer Corp	40 1/2	41 1/2
Green-Green	9 1/2	10 1/2
Line Fash	16	16 1/2
Shl Berling	7 1/2	8 1/2
Strstrom Paper	17	18
Cher Corp	39 1/4	40
Shl Berling	14 1/2	15 1/2
Shl Berling	13	13 1/2
Shl Berling	7 3/4	8 1/4

C—C—C

Transport	14	15
Acad Conv 5 1/2 '87	52	57
E Rich	22 1/2	24
Acad B	24 1/4	24 3/4
J L Mfg	27 1/2	28 1/2
Exp	46 1/4	46 3/4
Mer Corp	8	8 1/4
Pulper Tech	21 1/2	22
Shl Berling	32 1/2	33

D—D—D

Ally Mch	10	10 1/2
Shl Berling	21 1/4	21 3/4
Lux Clk Pks	75 1/2	76 1/2
Shl Berling	12 1/2	13 1/2
Shl Berling	47 1/2	47 3/4
Shl Berling	10 1/2	10 3/4
Shl Berling	23 1/2	23 3/4
Shl Berling	22 1/4	22 3/4
Shl Berling	17	17 1/2

E—E—E

Rich Pnt	28 1/2	29 1/2
Shl Berling	21 1/2	22
Shl Berling	11 1/2	12

F—F—F

Tri-Tek	27 1/4	27 3/4
Midwest	21 1/2	21 3/4
Shl Berling	21 1/2	21 3/4
Shl Berling	3 1/4	4

G—G—G

Service	16	16 1/2
Wayway Fan	10 1/4	10 1/2
Shl Berling	21 1/2	22
Shl Berling	70	70 1/2

H—H—H

Shl Berling	17	17 1/2
Shl Berling	14 1/4	14 1/2
Shl Berling	4 1/2	4 3/4
Shl Berling	2 1/4	2 1/2
Shl Berling	5 1/2	5 3/4
Shl Berling	20	20 1/2

I—I—I

Shl Berling	11 1/2	11 3/4
Shl Berling	12 1/2	12 3/4

J—J—J

Shl Berling	10 1/4	10 1/2
Shl Berling	2 1/2	2 3/4
Shl Berling	20 1/4	20 1/2

K—K—K

Shl Berling	31 1/2	31 3/4
Shl Berling	12 1/2	12 3/4
Shl Berling	38 1/4	38 3/4
Shl Berling	20 1/2	20 3/4
Shl Berling	26	26 1/2
Shl Berling	1 1/4	1 1/2

L—L—L

Shl Berling	6	6 1/4
Shl Berling	23 1/2	23 3/4
Shl Berling	24 1/2	24 3/4

M—M—M

Shl Berling	15 1/4	15 1/2
Shl Berling	22 1/2	22 3/4
Shl Berling	1 1/4	1 1/2
Shl Berling	6	6 1/4
Shl Berling	7	7 1/4
Shl Berling	10	10 1/4
Shl Berling	9	9 1/4
Shl Berling	14	14 1/4
Shl Berling	4 1/4	4 1/2

N—N—N

Shl Berling	4 1/4	4 1/2
Shl Berling	9	9 1/4
Shl Berling	5	5 1/4
Shl Berling	12 1/4	12 1/2
Shl Berling	42 1/4	42 1/2
Shl Berling	44	44 1/4
Shl Berling	12	12 1/4
Shl Berling	41 1/4	41 1/2

O—O—O

Shl Berling	29	29 1/2
Shl Berling	7	7 1/4
Shl Berling	17	17 1/2
Shl Berling	21 1/4	21 1/2
Shl Berling	17	17 1/2
Shl Berling	86	86 1/2
Shl Berling	55 1/4	55 1/2
Shl Berling	5 1/4	5 1/2
Shl Berling	21 1/2	21 3/4
Shl Berling	8	8 1/4
Shl Berling	73 1/2	73 3/4
Shl Berling	27	27 1/2
Shl Berling	11 1/2	11 3/4
Shl Berling	16 1/4	16 1/2
Shl Berling	3 1/4	3 1/2

R—R—R

Shl Berling	25 1/4	25 1/2
Shl Berling	6 1/4	6 1/2
Shl Berling	20 1/4	20 1/2

S—S—S

Shl Berling	7	7 1/4
Shl Berling	7	7 1/4
Shl Berling	26 1/4	26 1/2
Shl Berling	18 1/4	18 1/2
Shl Berling	16	16 1/4
Shl Berling	15 1/2	15 3/4
Shl Berling	13 1/2	13 3

Notes

hopKo Stores, Inc., Green-based department store chain, recently announced that Michael Lohuis has been named assistant buyer in the home office and James Harding, personnel supervisor in the home office. Lohuis was Madison area manager and Harding assistant store manager at Marquette, Mich.

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Lyde A. Sanders, president of the American Foundrymen's Society, will speak on "Gazing at the Future" Monday evening at the Menasha Elks Club during the meeting of the North Western Wisconsin Chapter of American Foundrymen's Society. Sanders also is president of the American Colloid Co. and European firms.

Two graduates of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, have been promoted to general managerial posts for Voilet Paper Co., De Pere. They are Dr. T. Richard Probst, vice president who becomes general manager of the De Pere plant, and Dr. Horace B. Berber, vice president who becomes general manager of the


Now Your Money Earns More!

7 1/4 %	Capital Debentures	6 1/2 %	Corporate Notes
• \$100 Minimum	• 8-Yr. Maturity	• \$100 Minimum	• 1-Yr. Maturity, Renewable

FOR PROSPECTUS, CALL OR WRITE

PEOPLES CREDIT CORP.

123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, 733-5573 — Est. 1924



McKee, Jaeckels & Ryan, Inc.

3101 W. Spencer St., Appleton, Wis.

is pleased to announce
the appointment of

Harold P. Weiland

as Registered Representative

STOCKS • BONDS • MUTUAL FUNDS

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ETV Receives Big Boost in Budget Speech

**Governor Proposes
Funding for Four
Wisconsin Stations**

BY CAROLYN STEWART
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Educational television throughout Wisconsin got a strong boost in Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's second of three budget messages Thursday, but the governor did not say whether the four stations he supports should connect to form a network.

In the message on policy changes and cost reductions, Lucey said he is proposing both capital and operating budgets for the construction and operation of four state-supported educational television stations. While he did not elaborate, it is assumed he referred to the planned and approved station at Green Bay and the proposed stations at Wausau, La Crosse and Eau Claire.

Lucey told the legislators, "I am convinced that this investment can improve the quality and reduce the cost of operating our schools." It came with a recommendation that appears to go beyond that approved by the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education, which is to fund only the construction of the Wausau, La Crosse and Eau Claire stations and the building of a network transmitter.

While the budget figures were not included in the governor's second statement on his biennial funding proposals, it appears Lucey has assured support for all the new stations' operating expenses.

Support of operating expenses for Channel 38 in Green Bay is considered one of the remaining major hurdles to be jumped before guaranteeing the new station that would operate by September. It will be built with \$700,000 in state and federal funds.

Lee Franks, director of the Educational Communications Board, said that the operating budget should be a "bare minimum" of \$300,000 a year and a more reasonable figure would approach \$500,000. The ECB at its last meeting indicated it is counting on NEWIST (North-eastern Wisconsin In-School Television) to provide its own funds for developing and renting programs for the elementary and secondary instructional portion of the program.

Lucey's proposal hints that the state will foot the bills, although he did not specify whether his operating budget would include only the technical expenses, or the funds for program materials as well.

The governor clearly stated that he supports four stations, under the continued direction of the ECB, rather than a network. In a briefing for newsmen Wednesday, Lucey said, "A network is not the answer. The state is not that homogenized" that it should rely on a single set of programs.

While denouncing a network on the basis of a single set of programs to be aired statewide, the governor did not indicate his position on the proposed network connection that have been planned by the ECB. These would relay programs of mutual interest, as well as programs from the National Educational Television network among the state's stations. The CCHB budget provides for a network transmitter and one-way loop that would connect all stations.

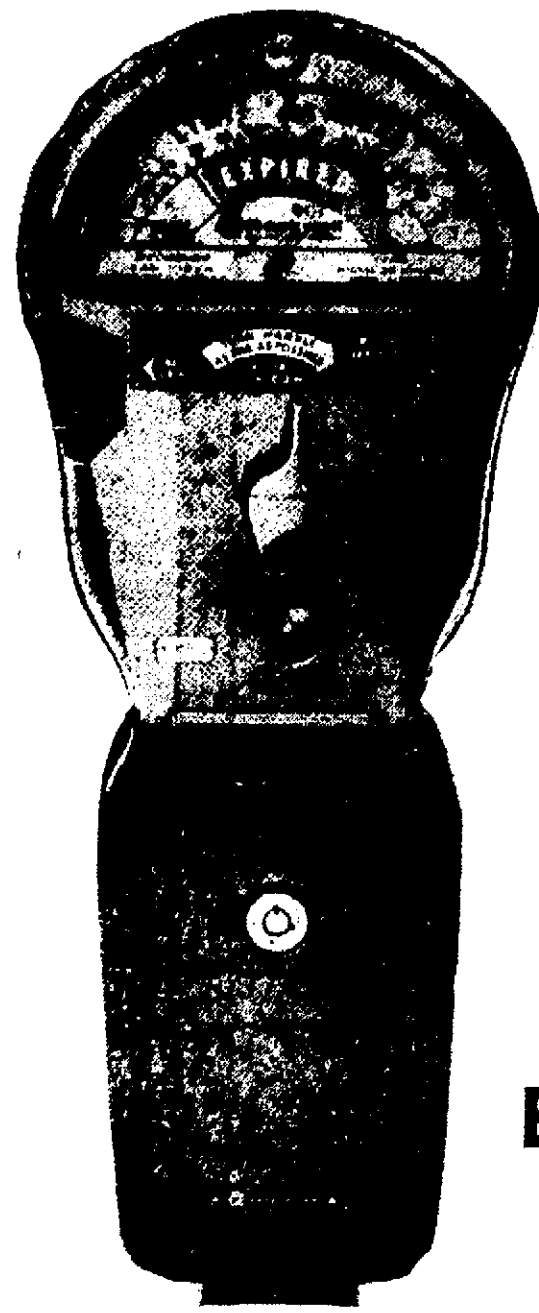
Despite the unanswered questions, Lucey's position on educational television is viewed as a strong endorsement. It provides additional encouragement to the ECB that has had its first signs of support only within the past few months. It has spent several years administering and planning an almost nonexistent program.

tomorrow at



WICHMANN'S

OPEN
MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9:00
SAT. 'TILL 5:00



OVERTIME PARKING

These Items are Over-Parked in our Store . . .

"BUT" NOT ANOTHER DAY!

Every Item Priced to Sell tomorrow at WICHMANN'S

OUR DECORATOR CONSULTANTS WILL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU MAKE
THE RIGHT SELECTION FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME. SHOP IN
PLEASANT COMPANY at WICHMANN'S.

Automatic Clothes Dryer Portable Weighs only 11 lbs. Plugs into regular 110-120 volt household outlets. Regular \$29.95 — Now \$19⁹⁵	Automatic Washer Speed Queen Multi cycle, with stainless steel tub, in avocado color. Regular \$299.95 — Now \$219⁸⁸	Automatic Dryer Speed Queen 5 year warranty on Permaste drum. Regular \$159.95 — Now \$139⁹⁵	Deluxe Electric Range Admiral 30" Self cleaning oven, white only. Regular \$319.95 — Now \$269⁹⁵	Color Table Model TV Admiral 20" 3 year picture warranty. Regular \$419.95 — Now \$349⁹⁵
Indoor-Outdoor Carpet , 100% Bigelow approved Olefin, choice of color, Peacock, Cranberry, Parakeet, Golden Harvest. Regular \$9.50 Inst. Now Per Sq. Yd. Installed \$5⁹⁹	100% Bigelow Approved Olefin , sponge rubber back use in kitchen, bathroom, family room, choice of colors, Indigo Blue, Golden Harvest, Cranberry. Regular \$9.95 Inst. Now Per Sq. Yd. Installed \$5⁹⁹	Antron 11 Long Wearing Contract Carpet handsomely styled, harder to dirty and easier to clean. Choice of six colors, Laurel Green, Maize Gold, Autumn Gold, Ripe Avocado, Bittersweet. Regular \$15.95 Inst. Now Per Sq. Yd. Installed \$10⁹⁵	100% Nylon 501 Du Pont , a handsome, high low random texture, extraordinary long wear, and ease of superior cleanability, choice of four colors, Mariner, Marigold, Sea Spray, Avocado. Regular \$12.95 Inst. Now Per Sq. Yd. Installed \$9⁹⁵	100% Nylon , a deep sculptured loop pile, long wear, easy care features, choice of colors, Red, Beige, Spice Gold, Avocado, Honey, Blue, Turquoise. Regular \$11.95 Inst. Now Per Sq. Yd. Installed \$7⁹⁵
Lingerie Chest Six Drawer Mediterranean style in dark pecan plastic top. Regular \$139.95 — Now \$78⁰⁰	Modern Bedroom Suite 3-Pc. In American walnut, Micarta® tops. Regular \$269.95 — Now \$198⁰⁰	Spanish Bedroom Suite 3-Pc. With 72" triple dresser, Distressed pecan. Regular \$495.00 — Now \$348⁰⁰	Nite Stand Walnut, Modern 1 drawer Micarta® top. Regular \$49.95 — Now \$15⁸⁸	Sleeper Sofa By Rowe, traditional style in light green nylon patterned fabric bolster back. Regular \$489.95 — Now \$278⁸⁸
3-Pc. Modern Living Room Group by Charles in a heavy blue green tweed with matching print—all nylon, 2 chair and sofa. Regular \$695.00 . . . Now \$399⁰⁰	3-Cushion Modern Sofa in beige and white stripe fabric, 84" long. Regular \$359.95 . . . Now \$199⁰⁰	California Modern Sofa in rust with matching print. Back cushions. Regular \$339.95 . . . Now \$199⁰⁰	Spanish Sofa—2 cushion in olive & gold tapestry. Wood arm. Regular \$379.95 . . . Now \$179⁰⁰	Traditional Sofa in a heavy multi color avocado print. 3-bolster back. Regular \$479.95 . . . Now \$249⁸⁸
Bedding Set King Size Nationally advertised at \$399.00. Unbed, firm, 1 set only. Regular \$399.00 — Now \$199⁸⁸	2 French Provincial Tier End Tables By Mersman in fruitwood. Regular \$49.95 — Now \$19⁹⁹ ea.	Cocktail Table In brown Distressed Mahogany by Mersman w/shelf. Regular \$79.95 — Now \$29⁹⁹	End Table In brown Distressed Mahogany by Mersman, 2 shelf. Regular \$69.95 — Now \$24⁹⁹	End Table By Kroehler, Mediterranean style in pecan. Floor sample, scratched, 1 drawer. Regular \$69.95 — Now \$19⁹⁹
Contemporary Style Chair by Craft in yellow velvet, round bucket type chair. Regular \$149.95 Now \$50⁰⁰	Love Seat , modern tuxedo arm in black vinyl. Regular \$249.95 . . . Now \$149⁸⁸	Traditional Sofa , tuxedo arm style in blue green matelasse. Regular \$339.95 . . . Now \$179⁸⁸	Red Velvet Lounge Chair , deep tufted back and seat. Regular \$169.95 . . . Now \$79⁸⁸	100" Long Sofa in olive & gold print by Charles Schneider tuxedo arm. Regular \$399.95 . . . Now \$188⁰⁰
Traditional Table Lamp With imported Italian China base. 1 only. Regular \$36.95 — Now \$15⁰⁰	Spanish Table Lamp With red shade and shagreen black and red base. Regular \$49.95 — Now \$15⁰⁰	Modern Tree Lamp 3 lite avocado gold and white shades. Regular \$69.95 — Now \$35⁰⁰	Modern Pole Lamp With tulip shades in red and beige. Regular \$39.95 — Now \$19⁹⁹	Wedge Table By Kroehler, modern walnut floor sample, 1 only. Regular \$49.95 — Now \$16⁸⁸
Love Seat , French Provincial in blue green velvet. Regular \$299.95 . . . Now \$149⁸⁸	Early American Sofa , 100% rust nylon blue shaped back, maple trim. Regular \$479.95 . . . Now \$228⁰⁰	Lounge Chair , Contemporary style in avocado. Regular \$169.95 . . . Now \$78⁰⁰	Barrel Chair , gold by Kroehler. Regular \$139.95 . . . Now \$58⁰⁰	Early American Sofa — 100% rust nylon tweed, 3-cushion. Regular \$369.95 . . . Now \$178⁸⁸
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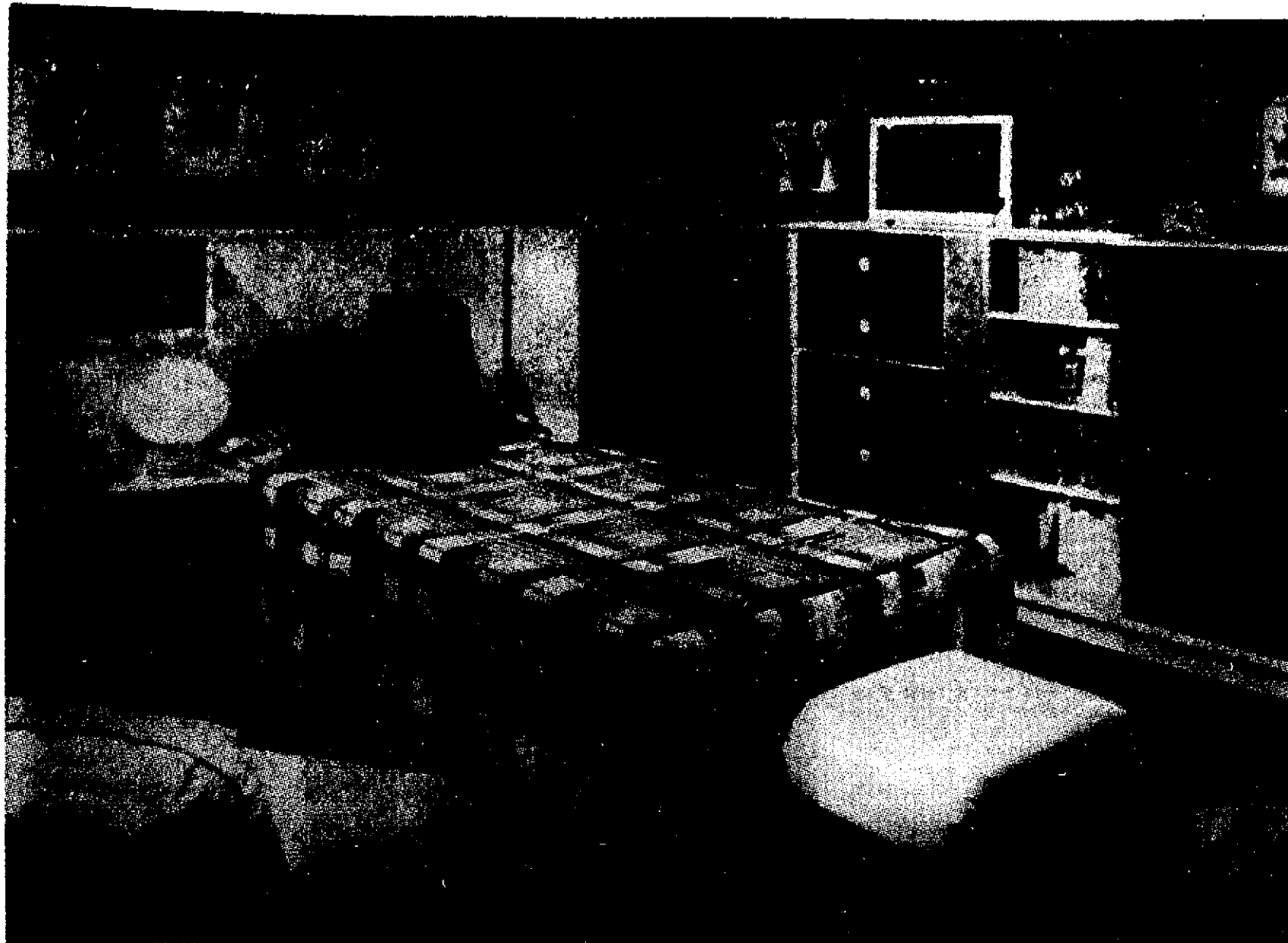
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At left is a wall-wrapping unit by Bernhardt called "UniZental." Not only space-age smashing, but built for space-minded stashing as well, the coordinated units feature shelves, drawers, cubbyholes and even a wardrobe rod. Hot orange and yellow accents complete the color theme started by the bittersweet unit. Below, a child's room was done in a color scheme of green and yellow. Above the built-in bed are useful shelves for storing toys. Art from the SyrocoArt Collection hangs about the room and mushroom plaques, also from the company, add a bright touch.



Walls Earn Their Keep

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

A wall is a wall is a wall — or is it?

In this age of the smaller home and the tiny apartment, available space has taken on new importance. While foyers are still included in many home plans, they no longer are in the grand manner of the Victorian age. Living rooms have shrunk in dimension and the old country kitchen has given way to the efficiency model.

Considering all of the things that have happened to our living areas, it becomes increasingly important to make good use of every bit of space. Thus the new interest in walls has come into being resulting in walls that live and earn their keep.

Perhaps no other area has need of storage space quite as the bedroom does. Closets in smaller homes and apartments are usually minimal, making it absolutely necessary to have additional space for clothing.

Manufacturers are answering this space prob-

lem with a great variety of units styled in just about any period a homemaker could desire. Happily, the units come in a variety of heights and widths so that just about any need can be met.



A teen-age girl's room is functional, comfortable and planned to serve as her own private haven. Shuttered windows add privacy and plenty of storage space is provided. A Tyndale lamp sets the mood; a fluffy rug on the floor feels good on bare feet. Just to add a touch of the old-fashioned, a bentwood rocker was revived with a coat of white paint.



A room that might serve a girl from nursery to the time of her marriage was created by designer Shirley Regendahl. A sitting nook centers bookshelves and hanging strands of Beadangles, bought by the yard and cut to length, enclose and unify the setting. Springmaid sheets were quilted for headboard and bedspread and used for nook seat and dust ruffle. At right, is a room done by Karl Steinhäuser, AID, NSID. Designed for a teen-age girl, it has yellow carpeting and wallpaper. Sheets were used as the dust ruffle and canopy. The storage unit is from Broyhill's "Chapter One" collection.



Units can be arranged to wrap a wall or to be a one-wall focal point. Combined with objects of art, with mementoes and with books, the units are quite lovely to look at as well as to use.

Certainly, in homes where a master bedroom also serves as a get-away-from-it-all area during the day, the more things that are used to make it both comfortable and functional, the more pleasant it will be to read, write or drink a cup of coffee there.

Because teen-agers spend much of their time at home in their rooms, this type of cabinetry can be used for them, too. A desk unit can serve as their home study center; shelves can hold that all important stereo equipment and record collection.

One wall might be put to another kind of use if a window seat is installed with bookcase units on either side of it. All that's needed to make it a cozy study spot is a thick cushion and a remnant of fabric — perhaps to match the bedspread.

If two children share the same room, it is possible to divide a room down the middle with some kind of unit that adds storage space.

The use of these units as well as original additions is only as limited as one's own ideas are, for these units lend themselves to just about any decorating situation.

Laundry String Makes Lovely Afghans

BY LYNN KRAEMER
Special to the Post-Crescent
MADISON, Wis.—Not long ago the Greek letter "theta" was most familiar standing in a triad of fraternity or sorority letters. But recently the near-round letter has become nationally known as the ecology symbol, and according to a New York woman's new book "What Every Woman Should Know About Pollution" women are going to be the key force in saving the environment.

In fact, says the author Mrs. Richard Ottinger, women are going to have to have to sweep the world clean. She feels if mankind is going to survive womankind must do something about it.

Womenkind at University of Wisconsin (UW) Hospitals are doing just that. With a little ingenuity they are discovering numerous uses for empty disposables. For example, Mrs. Doris Lloyd, in the radiology department, collects the string that binds piles of laundry together and from it has crocheted beautiful bedspreads, blankets, and afghans.

Some Make Potholders
She ties the strong, shiny, white string, which comes in about four-foot lengths, together with a square knot and fashions durable, washable, warm spreads. Other women in the hospitals have made potholders from the string, and say it is excellent material to use when teaching someone to knit or crochet.

Large plastic bags which cover the carts that arrive from the Madison United Hospital Laundry are utilized again for clothes storage or holding raked leaves. Light aluminum pie pans, or oblong pans in which baked goods arrive at the UW Hospitals' dietary department, make excellent freezer containers, general storage pans, planters and what not. They also have been cut and bent into Christmas ornaments.

Missile balls decorated the hospitals at Christmas-time when enterprising employees glittered empty pill cups and attached them to styrofoam balls. Other decorations are made from liners in apple boxes by Ruth Jacobson of the cafeteria staff who creates place-cards, mobiles, and other

handicraft items from these molded circles.
Since the supply of disposables at UW Hospitals is still greater than demand, many are sent to the Wilmar Neighborhood Center and to Children's House, a day-care center in Madison. At Children's House, flammables are stored in oblong foil tins. The children also use the tins as mini-sand boxes and puzzle containers.

Leaders at the Wilmar Center are finding a variety of uses for Hospitals' disposables. In one artistic endeavor, several teen-agers dyed laundry string, dipped it in glue and glitter, and wound it around blown-up balloons. When the string dried they broke the balloons and had sparkling ornaments. Empty cream containers now hold glue, and says one worker, "We use the pie tins for just everything."

Men do deserve some credit, however. University Hospitals purchased new china rather than convert to disposables. Said the food service director, "We became more ecology-minded."

An associate superintendent also is checking to see if a Madison soft drink firm that recycles its throw-away containers will do the same to the Hospitals' empty intravenous fluid bottles.

Sweeping the world clean doesn't sound easy, but by using present disposables so ingeniously, it looks as though some brooms at University of Wisconsin Hospitals are really working.



Aluminum Foil pans from University of Wisconsin Hospital are handy items for projects of Madison youngsters. Above, at the Wil-Mar Community Center, they hold colored glitter for ornaments. At left, a Vista volunteer at the Children's Home uses the foil pans as mini-sandboxes.



Mrs. Doris Lloyd, nursing assistant in radiology at University of Wisconsin Hospitals in Madison, crocheted this afghan and bedspread from discarded string used to bind laundry bundles. Her project is part of the hospitals' staff effort to make use of disposable items. (Gary Schulz Photos)

A Story to Read to Small Children

Danny Helps Grandfather Pick a New Parakeet

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Danny's grandfather liked parakeets. For as long as Danny could remember the tall, round parakeet cage had sat on a table in a corner of the livingroom in grandfather and grandmother's house.

Whenever he went to visit, Joey would say hello to his grandparents and then run to the cage and say, "Hello, Joey," and the bird would answer, "Hello, Joey." Birds don't live a long time, like people, grandfather explained to Danny so when Joey died, grandfather was sad; but he always would send grandmother to the pet store to buy a new one.

Grandfather always said he

didn't want another bird named "Joey," because he wouldn't be exactly like the old one that he loved. So, Grandfather would name the new parakeet, "Petey," or "Budgie," or "Perky," but then he would always forget and call him, "Joey" anyway.

Blue, Green and White
Sometimes "Joey" would be a green and yellow bird. Once, he was white. Most of the time Grandfather's "Joey" would be blue.

The blue-colored birds seemed to learn words better, Grandfather said. He admitted though, that the green-colored birds learned tricks faster.

The white one slept a lot.

Grandfather said
One day Grandfather called Danny.

"My poor little Joey bird has died," said Grandfather. "Grandmother and I buried him in the garden by the flowers. The house seems very empty without his cheerful chatter and I want to find a new bird."

"Would you like to help me?" Grandfather asked Danny.

An Honor for Danny
Of course, Danny was delighted. It was quite an honor being asked to help choose a new "Joey." Grandfather had always asked Grandmother to go to the pet store before and decide about a bird.

"Why don't you pick out a

new parakeet yourself, Grandfather?" Danny asked as they drove to the pet store.

"You'll see when we get there," said Grandfather.

The pet store was really one spot in a very large store. Danny and Grandfather had to ride the escalator to the fifth floor and then walk through the furniture department and past the books and records to find the pet store.

"Come along," said Grandfather, when Danny spent too long a time looking at some Beagle puppies and a hamster.

"Grandmother will think we are lost," he added.

There, in the pet department, along the wall and all

above Danny's head, were the parakeets in small cages. There were dozens and dozens of them, green ones, blue ones, white ones and some almost all the colors of the rainbow.

No wonder Grandfather wanted someone else to find a bird for him. Danny thought. How could he ever help him decide?

Would you like another blue "Joey?" Danny asked.

"Yes, I think I like blue birds best," replied Grandfather.

"But how will we know he is the right bird?" asked Danny.

"Maybe he will tell us," said Grandfather. "Why don't you say, 'Hello, Joey,' and see which one answers?" Grandfather suggested.

Grandfather lifted Danny up so he could get closer to the birds.

"Hello, Joey," said Danny. "Hey, that didn't sound like the way you say, 'Hello, Joey,' when you visit at our house," Grandfather said. "Try again."

"Hello, Jo-ey," said Danny, imitating the sounds Grandfather's birds usually made when they talked to him.

Danny's Answer
Sure enough. One small parakeet, a very pretty one with deep blue feathers that looked almost purple, answered, "Peep."

Grandfather explained that the birds had to be taught very patiently, to say "Hello, Jo-ey," but that he felt the "peep" was a very good reply from such a small young bird.

But then something unexpected happened.

Danny said Hello, Jo-ey once more and all of the birds began to perk up, look around and start to chirp and peep.

The whole place rang with their noisy chatter. Sales-

clerks and customers from the furniture department and the book department and the record department came to see what was going on.

Talks to Birds

Danny and his Grandfather were embarrassed, but a little bit pleased when a lady said, "Oh, look! That man and the little boy can talk to the birds!"

"Oh, oh, oh," exclaimed Danny as the saleslady started their way. "I like all of the birds. Now I don't know which one to choose, Grandfather. I think they all like me, too."

"That's the trouble I always have and why I need help to find the right parakeet for me and Grandmother," said Grandfather. "But, let's do what we said we would do, and take the very first bird who answered our hello."

So Danny showed the saleslady the blue bird with feathers that looked almost purple. She brought out a little carton, like the one mother brought home from the store when she carried potato salad and the saleslady put tiny holes in the side of it. Then she put the new, "Joey" in it.

'Joey' Goes Home

Grandfather let Danny carry "Joey" in his little white carton. Grandfather and Danny were smiling and everyone smiled back at them as they walked through the store, rode down the escalator and headed for the parking lot.

Danny could feel the bird fluttering in the box, just like his heart was doing. Occasionally he would lift up the box and see one small, black, shining eye peering out.

"Hello, Jo-ey," Danny would say.

"Joey" would reply "Peep," and Danny knew that he was the best bird in the whole world for Grandfather.

That made Danny feel very, very good.

Gourmet Corner

Gourmet Banquet Needs Much Planning

BY TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer
When 100 gastronomes sit down in New York to a seven-course Portuguese dinner complete with wines of that land, it requires about as much planning as it would to land a regiment of Marines on a foreign beachhead.

Recently, the Wine and Food Society of New York, partook of such a repast with the cooperation of the Portuguese government and New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

To give the cooking an authentic touch, a special chef and his aide were flown in from Lisbon along with crates of cheese and sausage and boxes of fish and meats packed in ice.

To give a hint of the complex preparations involved, consider a repast that led off with such hors d'oeuvres as crab seasoned with egg yolk and mustard and crayfish flown over from the Portuguese fishing village of Cascais. Then it went on to

Riverboat Stew, a formidable dish containing about 15 varieties of seafood ranging from red snapper to squid.

For a breather, the diners were served Portuguese green soup—a mixture of kale, potatoes and spices with slices of the piquant chorizo sausage to give it zip.

The main dish for those still able to wield a fork was Partridge Alcantara, a plump bird marinated for three days in Porto wine and stuffed with pate.

This was only part of the meal which lasted from about 8 to 11 p.m. and wound up with three Portuguese cheeses and a celestial dessert known as Bacon From Heaven.

Accompanying each dish were some of Portugal's best wines including a bone dry Madeira, a white Porto, a sparkling white wine to go with the Riverboat Stew, Portugal's famed "Green Wine" (so called because of its springly quality) to go with the green soup and red Dao

Grao Vasco for the partridges and a vintage Porto to accompany dessert and coffee.

In case you think I have been misspelling Port in this piece, let me note that the Portuguese prefer to have their version of that fine fortified wine called Porto since it comes from Oporto in the Douro region of Portugal. To qualify as true Porto the wine must be made from grapes grown in Douro.

To get an idea of the Portuguese cuisine try this recipe for Bacon From Heaven, a dish that is delectable even if the name is somewhat puzzling.

BACON FROM HEAVEN
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup water
2 cups almonds, blanched and pulverized
8 egg yolks
1 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Butter to grease pan
1/2 cup whole roasted almonds

Mix sugar and water and boil til sugar dissolves. Add almonds. Cook stirring over medium heat til mixture bubbles and becomes translucent. Cool slightly.

Beat egg yolks thoroughly and continue beating, pour slowly into almond sugar mix. Add almond extract and cinnamon. Cook over low heat stirring constantly til mixture thickens slightly. Do not boil. Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Pour mixture into a spring-form pan or pie pan with removable bottom that has been buttered and sprinkled with sugar. Sprinkle top with coarse sugar and toasted almonds to decorate. Bake in oven about 15 minutes or til set. Allow to cool before removing cake from pan. Serve warm, adding a little more sugar before serving.

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Sons of Norway Bringing to Appleton

'The Tale of the Trolls'

Authentic Norwegian costumes, humorous Norwegian folk lore and traditional Norwegian dances will be part of the Norse afternoon of fun when the Sons of Norway present "The Tale of the Trolls" on March 21.

Scheduled to begin after the dancers open at 3 p.m., the play will present the story of a young, beautiful Norwegian troll who wants to become a human, and she can't go out into the human world until she loses her tail. A mean old troll doesn't want her to go because he desires her to remain as his wife. The boy she wants to marry is a human, Einar, who tells her, "I would like to marry you if you could just lose your tail." From this point the romantic story unfolds in dance and music.

The Norwegian Dancers who will appear on the stage at Appleton High School-East, are composed of high school students from Stoughton High

School, southeast of Madison. To qualify for the dance group, students must be talented both academically and athletically. Over the past 18 years they have entertained over a million people in the United States.

Tours Extensively
The group has toured extensively and in 1960 was invited to present the program representing Norway at the National Folk Festival in Washington, D.C. Again in 1965 they appeared at the National Folk Festival, this time in St. Petersburg, Fla.

In the past few years, the Dancers have taken annual spring tours which have included performances in and around Decorah, Iowa; Minneapolis; St. Louis, Mo., and Lexington Ky.

The United States Information Agency selected Stoughton in 1961 as the most typical Norwegian community in the United States. A segment of the film they produced,

"Faces of America," included Stoughton and the Norwegian Dancers. This film has had wide distribution through Europe, and another film by the U.S. Agency has been distributed in the South American countries.

Old Folk Dances
Advisor of the Norwegian Dancers, Miss Jeanne Reek, spent the summer of 1964 in Norway filming and acquiring previously untranslated folk dances for this group.

Previous billing list the dancers as "lively, humorous and filled with the exuberance and gaiety of young adults."

Chairman of the Sunday afternoon program is Mrs. James Veum. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Hubert Hamel and Mrs. Rolf Wiprud, is handling publicity. Hilma Solberg is house manager.

Tickets are available from the Sons of Norway, Norse Valley Lodge and from the Little Mermaid Shop on Wisconsin Ave.



Stoughton High School Norwegian Dancers of Stoughton, are a nationally known and acclaimed performing group who perform with the exuberance of young adults to the accompaniment of lively accordin music.



Ingaborg, above, is a troll, but she can't go out into the human world until she loses her tail. The mean old troll, at right, doesn't want Ingaborg to become a human, because he wants her to remain and be his troll-wife. You'll see what happens when The Norwegian Dancers perform March 21 at Appleton High School-East. (Photos by Bob Daemmrch)

Young Couple Should Try for Fondue Party

The unusual party is what every young bride strives for, and with today's informal entertaining, fondueing is very much "in". It's fun, easy and need not be expensive.

It's also a way to get a lovely wedding gift into action. There are many fondue recipes. Here's one for cheese fondue recommended by home economists at United States Stamping.

Cheese Fondue
1 pound natural Swiss

cheese, or Gruyere
cheese finely diced
3 tablespoons flour
1 clove garlic
2 cups dry, white wine
3 tablespoons kirsch or cognac or light rum, nutmeg, paprika and pepper to taste
2 loaves Italian or French bread cut in bite-sized cubes and, if desired, cubed apples make a delicious

fondue taste contrast
First, mix flour with cheese to coat lightly. Then cut garlic in half and run inside of server.
Next pour wine into fondue cooker and set over low heat. Don't let it boil, but when air bubbles start to rise, add cheese slowly and stir constantly with a wooden spoon until cheese is melted. Finally, as mixture starts to bub-

ble, add liquor and seasonings.
Now you're ready to fondue. Spear a cube of bread (toasted if you like) with fork — one that's insulated or wood handled — and dip in fondue mixture. Coat the bread and enjoy. But watch out, it can be very hot!
What to serve with it? A good suggestion is a dry, white chilled wine and a tossed green salad with French dressing.



During the Spring of 1968, the Norwegian Dancers, four of whom are shown below, were asked to perform before the Norwegian King Olav V, during his tour of this country. At left, the human hero of "The Tale of the Trolls" shows how he tries to get away from the mean old troll who wants to marry his sweetheart.



Silvercrest—One Year and 19 Teenagers Later

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

NEENAH — When we were youngsters, many of us wanted to, or were compelled by circumstances, to spend some time away from home.

The "want-to's" were summer camps; extra-bonus vacation trips with relatives or parents of pals; two weeks, or an entire summer, on the farm with grandparents. The "have-to's" were new babies, mother's operation; dad's business trip (mother went along this time); or, taking a room in town because transportation to high school was too much of a problem from a rural area. The latter has been pretty well solved by busing, but the former reasons are still prevalent in many families. Then, too, many youngsters continue to go away for various phases of their high school education — prep schools or academies, at home and abroad.

So it is with the girls at Silvercrest. For many reasons, most of which revolve around family problems, including varying illnesses of many kinds, the girls cannot live, at this point in time, with their own parents.

Several years ago, the lack of facilities for teen-age girls who need some kind of dormitory or group foster-parent care, came to the attention of the Wisconsin Branch of The International Order of The King's Daughters. After much study of its possible use, and then more study on many sites, the state group decided it would build, and maintain, such a home in Neenah.

Silvercrest was opened to its first eight girls on Feb. 1, 1970. Since that time 11 girls (eight at a time) have graduated from Neenah High School, or left before graduation to return to their parents.

Most of the time Silvercrest has run to its full capacity,

and according to Mr. and Mrs. William Daumueller, foster parents since Sept. 1 last year, everything has gone as smoothly as can be expected with any group of teen-age girls under one roof.

"I am enjoying my foster parent role," she said, "and so is my husband." Mr. Daumueller is a social worker employed at Winnebago State Hospital.

The Daumuellers also have two children of their own — a four-year-old Douglass, and two-year-old Michelle, who delight in playing with, and at times frustrating, eight older sisters.

Since there must be a state responsibility for foster children, whether they live in private homes or in a group home such as Silvercrest, arrangements are that all referrals to the home are channeled through the Winnebago County Department of Health and Social Services. To

date, referrals have been made through private and public social agencies in eight counties.

While the girls are in the home, they keep in touch with their county social workers, who in turn keep in touch with their families. Parents do visit Silvercrest, and the girls may go home one weekend a month.

During an interview with Sue Hagen, who has the staff responsibility for Silvercrest as a social worker from the Winnebago department, she talked frankly about the girls who live at Silvercrest.

"They have the same pressures as any group of teenagers," she said, and enumerated the pressures that this age group has from friends; the seriousness with which they consider their futures, dates, school, and just getting along with parents, foster parents and each other.

Several of the girls, she said, plan on going on to college and are trying to make grades which will entitle them to scholarships. Others plan on technical training, and others on going right to work. A general rule is that the girls may stay at Silvercrest until they are 18, or while they still are in high school. Some are able to rejoin their families and finish school in their own home towns.

"Grade-wise," Mrs. Hagen said, "They run up and down the scale, as does any group of eight girls."

She also indicated that these girls, who know first hand about family problems, are interested in helping others and when they do associate themselves with organized groups, pick those which are people-oriented.

When they are not studying,

or going to school, the girls manage to keep quite busy. Two of them make their own clothes. "When they can make enough money baby sitting to buy material," Mrs. Daumueller said.

All girls wash and iron their own clothes, make their own beds, straighten their own rooms, and on weekends give their "territory" a general cleaning.

Because the recreation room is open every evening, and teen friends do drop in, it must be straightened up before bedtime each day.

Other parents might be interested in the eight work assignments which are delegated by the foster parents.

Probably the most unusual for teen-agers is the cooking tour of duty, the Number One task.

Each girl must take a turn

in planning and cooking meals for a week at a time. On each Sunday the girl responsible for that week gives her menu plan to Mrs. Daumueller, who does the shopping. Although some of the girls are reluctant to take on this assignment, their foster mother feels it is good experience for them. She also feels the girls need a "break," so she cooks for them on Sundays.

Number Two assignment involves cleaning and clearing tables and taking over the cooking if the "cook of the week" is ill.

Number Three girl sets the table, empties the dishwasher before dinner, puts the food on the table and serves dessert, if it is on the menu.

Cleaning and clearing and emptying the dishwasher after dinner is the fourth assign-

ment — also includes emptying the wastebaskets.

Number Five girl is responsible for keeping the "mud room," or entrance hall, in order, but also is the first girl awakened each morning by Mrs. Daumueller. This girl then has the usually unpopular task of waking up the other girls.

Number Six girl folds the bed and bath linen which is laundered by Mrs. Daumueller, and holds herself ready as an alternate for all the jobs, except cooking.

Seven and Eight must keep the upstairs bath and powder rooms clean.

Naturally, the girls date, and their hours are those set by the Neenah curfew. The late penalties also might be of interest to other parents. Girls from one to 10 minutes late must make up their time on their next social outing.

Ten to 20 minutes means grounding one day and one night, and 20 to 30 minutes means being grounded two days and two nights — not including school, of course. Later than 30 minutes-penalties are dealt with separately by the foster parents.

Special hours for baby sitting jobs also are arranged in consultation with the foster parents, who make it their business to know where the girls are and who they are with, at all times.

Silvercrest is the only privately-owned group foster home for teen-age girls in the state of Wisconsin. Funds for the original building and the maintenance of the home are raised by King's Daughters Circle in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Sheboygan, Eau Claire, Lake Mills and Waldo.

What I Think It Means to be A Person

By A 16-Year-Old at Silvercrest

Man enters the world and leaves the world alone. But for a man to live alone is self-destructing. Surely it is as hard for a man to live with people as to live without them — but man really needs others.

I believe a person's three most important goals are to love, to be loved and to be identified. The search for self-identity is an endless, mysterious adventure. Soon you're awaking to the fact; you must know others to know one's self. I fully believe in the statement, "You must love yourself before you find yourself."

A person must deal with others in an honest way. By this I mean throw away your emotions, especially self-pride. Pride is a barrier to understanding. People may someday realize respect is the password before love. Modern man looks at today's world in fright or anguish because he fears no one will respect his actions, his words, or even worse, him.

People want happiness, but this can only be if they are not artificial. Today's cry is "if" I were smarter I'd do this type of work or "if" I were more attractive I might get the job, etc. What they really are saying is, "I wish I could be myself and be respected."

If people would follow the statement, "Treat others as you wish them to treat you," it would be a much better world. Then people would be more patient and have the ability to live together.



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Miss Appleton—1971

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Couple Attempts to Stop Bigotry

BY PHYLLIS STEWART
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. (AP) — When Hank and Dorothy Young of Lake Ronkonkoma speak of "the revolution," they are not referring to any underground movement to destroy established institutions, but to a visible attempt by many Long Island families to combat bigotry.

When the Youngs adopted a 3-year-old Korean child two years ago, little did they realize they would be harboring a radical change. At that time, there was barely a handful of families involved in interracial adoptions. Today, thanks in large part to the efforts of Hank and Dorothy, there are almost 300 couples on Long Island alone who have adopted non-white children.

And for the Youngs, what began as a "nice way to get a

min, a sensitive, bright, 6-year-old of black-white parentage.

"It took us longer to decide whether we could cope with a child of black heritage than it did with any of the others," said Dorothy. "We were worried about the reaction of our families, the community and especially the effect it might have on Hank's business (he owns his own butcher shop, but we came to the conclusion it was more important for us to give Benjamin a home).

"The children's different racial backgrounds are a common topic of conversation and we want them to be proud of their heritages. It was important to us that Benjamin be aware of his black-white background before he entered school last fall, so that he would understand any racial slurs that he might be the target of. We want them to know what a bigoted person is and to understand we do not live that way."

Attuned to Their Needs

Dorothy Young is what one would call a natural mother. Sensitive, perceptive, she is closely attuned to the needs—emotional as well as physical—of her children. She has been married to Hank for 18 of her 37 years.

"My experience with these children has made me more tolerant," she reflected. "I feel compassion towards the person who is prejudiced. They are the ones who are missing out. If we hadn't adopted four children, naturally our standard of living would be higher. Robert would be able to have his own car. But we have all learned these are not the things that are important in life."

"The children have given us a great deal of joy," said Hank, "which is not to say that we haven't had any problems. We felt when adopting Benjamin that we would find out who our fairweather friends were, and it's sad to say, some of them turned out to be in our own family. But by and large we have found that a child is able to break down prejudice."

In an effort to encourage interracial adoption on Long

Island and to convince the traditionally conservative adoption agencies the old guidelines are no longer adequate, the Youngs in conjunction with the Capernas organized the Open Door Society of New York in September 1969.

"We want to see other children get homes," Dorothy said. "Many people simply never think of adopting and they are unaware of the many handicapped and non-white children in need of homes. We have found that once the seed is planted, people will respond to the children's needs. There has been a breakthrough. And if we can place just one child, it is a whole lifetime changed."



Hank and Dorothy Young's revolution is an attempt by Long Island families to combat bigotry. Here Hank Young plays Monopoly with his natural sons and Benjamin, a six-year-old adopted son.



Dorothy Young and Her Three Daughters spend time together reading nursery rhymes.



Five-Year-Old Christina was adopted by the Youngs two years ago.

sister" for their two natural sons, Robert, 16 and Patrick, 7, has become a way of life about which Dorothy simply says, "It's no good to have high ideals if you do not live up to them."

The Youngs first became aware of the plight of homeless Korean children through the efforts of Faye and Joseph Caperna of Holbrook, themselves the parents of six adopted children, who were attempting to recruit homes in the metropolitan area.

Determined to Adopt

The situation so disturbed them that despite the fact that their home had been destroyed by fire, they determined to find a way to swing an adoption.

Christina, now 5, was followed by Laura, 3, a hard-to-place white child who Dorothy said "was supposedly tense and unable to have a one-to-one relationship. What she needed was love." Next came 10-year-old Dorothy, a Korean-American child, who was followed last summer by Benjamin.

Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby will be the topic when the La Leche League meets at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 806 S. Summit St. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlors. Mrs. William Allen will serve.

SHEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, town of Ellington, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. William Schroeder and Mrs. Donald Timm will serve.

Appleton Branch of American Association of University Women will join the meeting, The Aftermath of the Budget Cuts at Appleton High School-West at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. At 9:30 p.m., members will gather in the Early American Room at the school for a business meeting.

St. Paul Church Ladies Aid will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul School. Mrs. Ethel Learned is social chairman.

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Squares will dance to the calling of Jim Bero Friday evening at the Darby Club. There will be ice cream treats after the dance. Round dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and square dancing at 9 p.m. All area dancers have been invited to attend.

Appleton Police Wives Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dale Christenson, 1514 E. College Ave. Work will be done on the Easter Bunny Project for the Modern Nursing Home. Members have been asked to call Mrs. Christenson or Mrs. Frank J. Blick if they plan to attend.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Plans for the St. Patrick Day party will be discussed. Staff practice will be held after the meeting in preparation for the

official visit of the Grand Chief of Wisconsin. Serving on the social committee will be Mrs. Allen Johnson and Mrs. D. Edwin Wilton.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck supper. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. After a short business meeting, cards will be played. The Arden Meyer Indian dancers of Appleton will provide entertainment. Fun day is planned at 2:30 p.m. today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

The first in a new series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be: Personal Care During Pregnancy.

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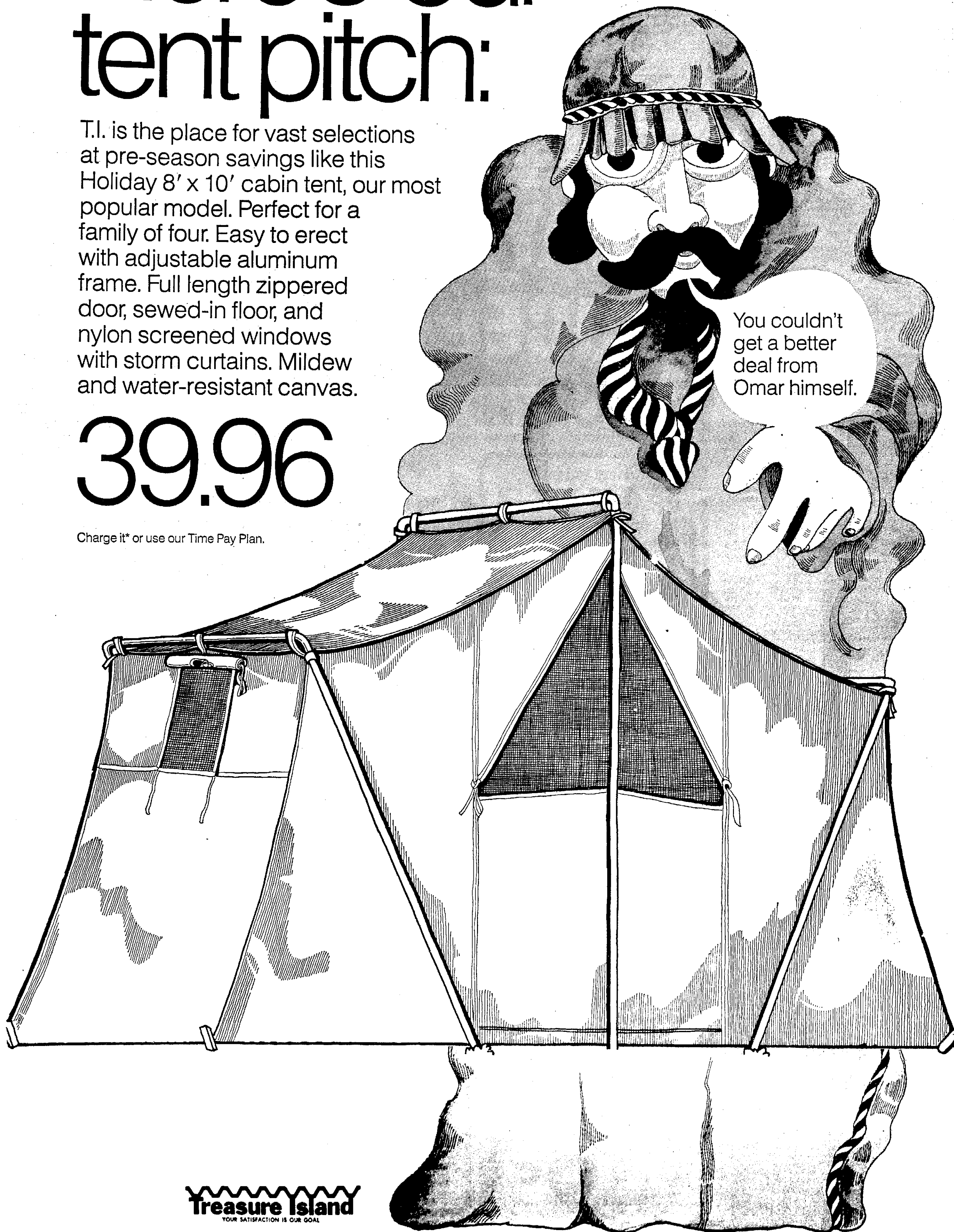
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Casual Dresses

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\$8 Pantskirt

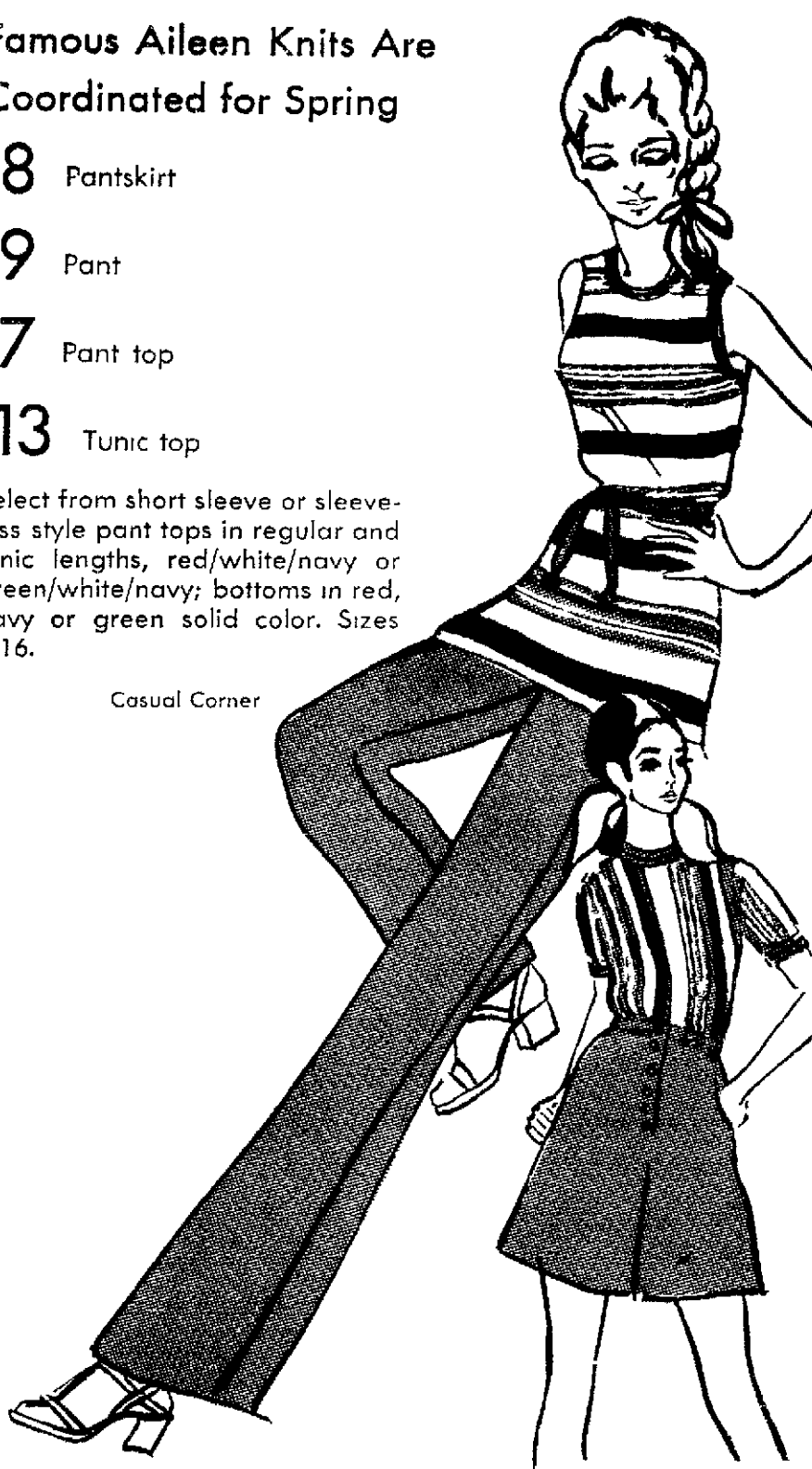
\$9 Pant

\$7 Pant top

\$13 Tunic top

Select from short sleeve or sleeveless style pant tops in regular and tunic lengths, red/white/navy or green/white/navy; bottoms in red, navy or green solid color. Sizes 8-16.

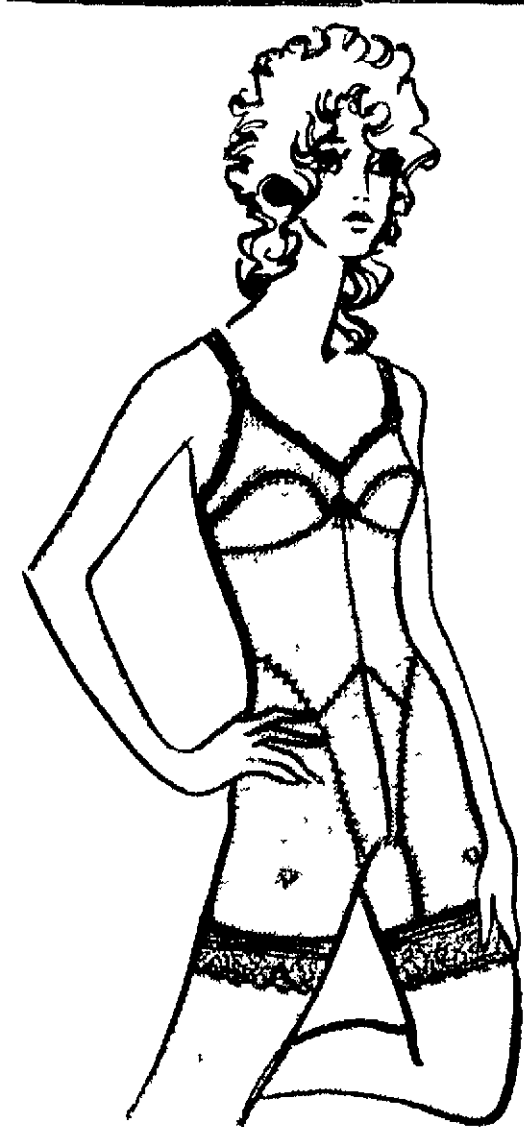
Casual Corner



Misses! Eve Carver Designs the Perfect Pantsuit for You \$20

You'll like the clean, new look in this tailored pantsuit. It's washable acetate and nylon knit in blue or navy with white ribbon trim. Misses' sizes 10-18.

Colony Shop Dresses

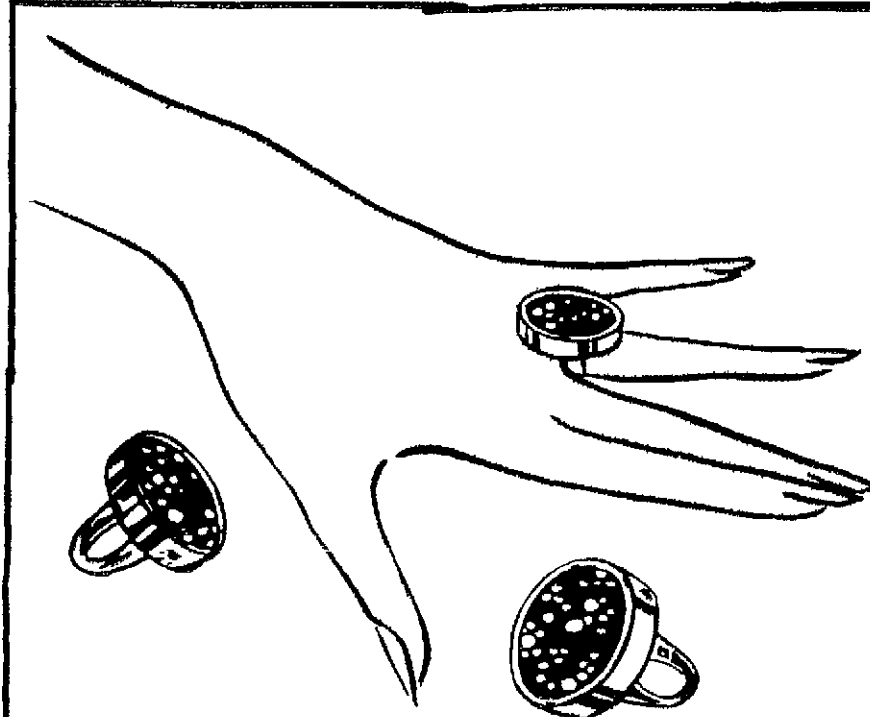


Vassarette's Body Suit Shapes and Flatters You

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You'll look slimmer and shapelier in everything from trim pants to low back dresses. Nylon and spandex power net body flattens the tummy and defines the waistline; cups are nylon tricot. Nude color, B C D cups

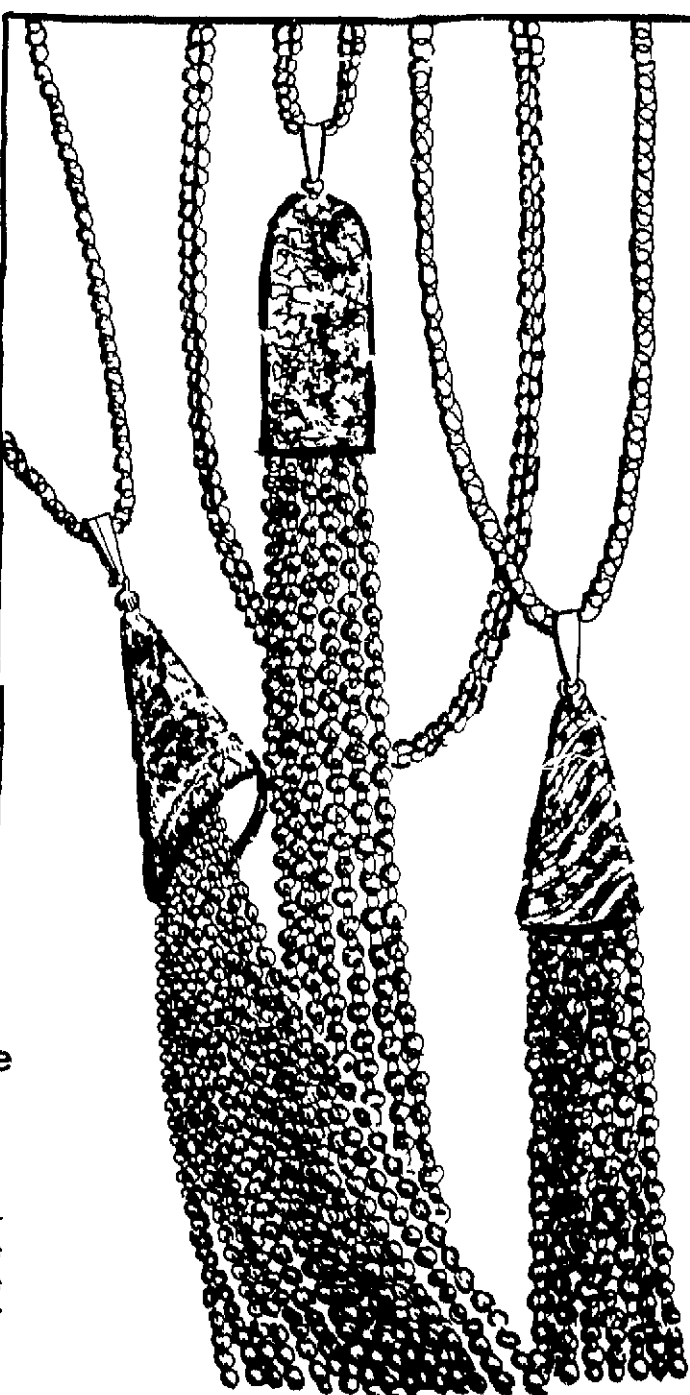
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Costume Jewelry

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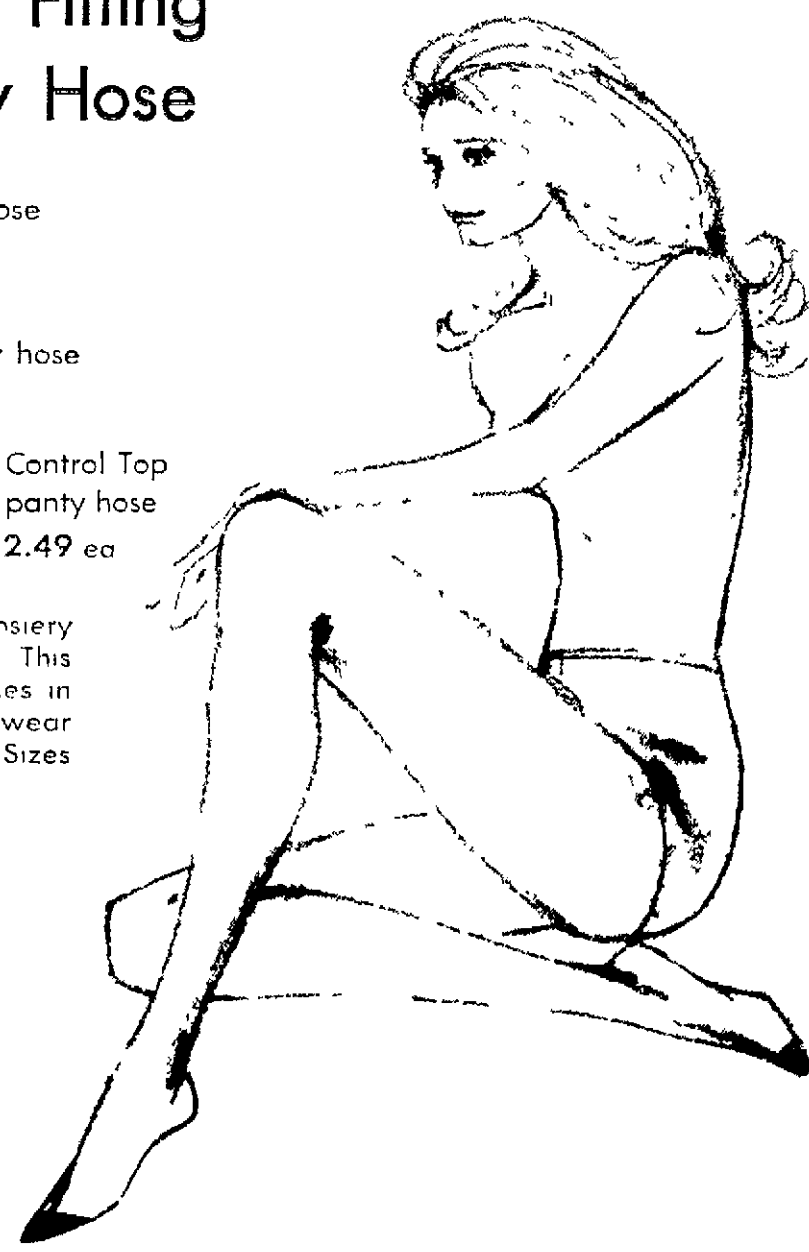
4 for \$6 Sheer panty hose 1.59 ea.

4 for \$8 Caress® panty hose 2.09 ea.

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Stock up on fabulous Burlington hosiery now while the savings are best! This proportioned to fit panty hose comes in a great selection of colors to wear beautifully with all your fashions. Sizes S M-L

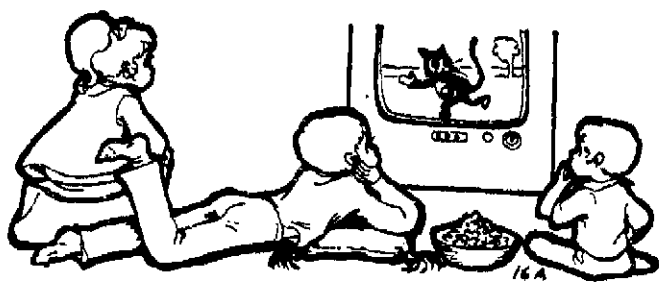
Hosiery



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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



It's a Good Thing Sesame Street Doesn't Teach Geography or History

Come on now, Sesame Street. I've tried to stay off your back for close to a year, but this is too much. Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the non-profit corporation that produces this program has announced that it is gaining worldwide acceptance. A recent Sesame Street newsletter quoted her that "30 nations... will be airing the show... many other countries have shown interest in broadcasting the first season of the series."

These statements are reminiscent of the inflated audience ratings and misleading educational claims made for this program. The 30 "nations" in Mrs. Cooney's tally include Gibraltar, Barbados, Bermuda, Singapore, Hong Kong and Curacao. The people who inhabit these places will be fascinated to learn of their national liberation by Mrs. Cooney. Originally, this box score included the

U. S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, but Sesame Street has decided to withdraw its offer of independence to these U. S. possessions. Other "nations" among those counted as a part of the Sesame Street empire include the British Caribbean island of Tobago (population 35,000), and the island monarchy of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean (population 681,000).

Saudi Arabia

The children of nomadic desert tribes in Saudi Arabia will soon be privileged to watch Big Bird on battery-powered TV sets in their tents, and so be readied, at the earliest moment, for a lifetime of tube watching. I am certain that Sesame Street will be as "relevant" to them as it is to our own poverty and middle class pre-schoolers. The "other countries" listed by Mrs. Cooney (there are 19 of these, to be precise), will be exposed to the program via the U. S. Armed



Good Samaritan Digs Poker

Lana Dudley of Oceanside, Calif., leads a life that hums with activity, mainly helping cancer patients and playing poker. She thinks of herself

as "a woman of today's world" and even endorses militant youth. At age 95, she's willing to give a hand but seldom gives one away at poker.

Services TV network, instead of seeing it on their own, national or local independent stations. These, and some of the following details were omitted from Sesame Street's publicity releases.

No major Western European country, with the exception of Eire, has rallied to the Sesame Street bandwagon. Great Britain, France, Western Germany, Italy, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, and Liechtenstein (population 20,000), all have declined to broadcast the program. (Great Britain announced this week it will give the program a trial.) Israel also has said "no thank you." The objections to Sesame Street by TV and by educational experts in these countries are summed up in the words of Miss Monica Sims, head of children's programming for the BBC — the British Broadcasting Company, England's nationally owned, but independently operated radio and TV network.

Wrote Miss Sims: "...We are glad to include American programmes... (but) may I explain why producers of children's programmes at the

BBC feel that this program (Sesame Street) should not become the daily television fare for children under five in Great Britain... Do we really have to import commercial hard-selling techniques into our own programmes because Sesame Street researchers tell us that in America children will not watch anything quiet or thoughtful?"

"Sesame Street," Miss Sims continues, "is the outcome of a philosophy of ever-available wall-paper" TV programming. American children watch television for hours on end. In all the programmes we make for British children we set out to discourage passive box-watching; our aim is to provide an imaginative and intellectual stimulus and to encourage creativity and activity... Sesame Street claims to be an educational programme and uses didactic teaching methods which we consider inappropriate."

Meanwhile, similar concerns have been voiced in the U. S. by educators who share Miss Sims' fears. They are worried about the effect on public and educational policy and parent attitudes of questionable claims made by Sesame

Street, based on inadequate research that lacked proper controls. They are concerned over the wholly unwarranted suggestion, among others, that 2-year-olds would benefit from daily exposure to the program.

A recently completed study by a noted child psychologist, Dr. Herbert Sprigle, shows that Sesame Street fails entirely in preparing poverty children for first grade. Sesame Street has obtained its funding from government and foundation sources on the basis of this claim. It goes to show that all that glitters is not gold, and that it's a good thing that Sesame Street doesn't teach geography and history. The kids might get the idea that the rock of Gibraltar has seceded from the British Commonwealth.

U. S. consumers of products have the Better Business Bureau, the Food and Drug Administration and Ralph Nader to protect them from misleading advertising claims made by unscrupulous manufacturers. It's time our children had similar protection from the producers of pseudo-educational nostrums in and outside the TV industry.

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NEW WET-LOOK PANTCOAT, GROOVY SPRING STYLE AT A GROOVY LITTLE PRICE!

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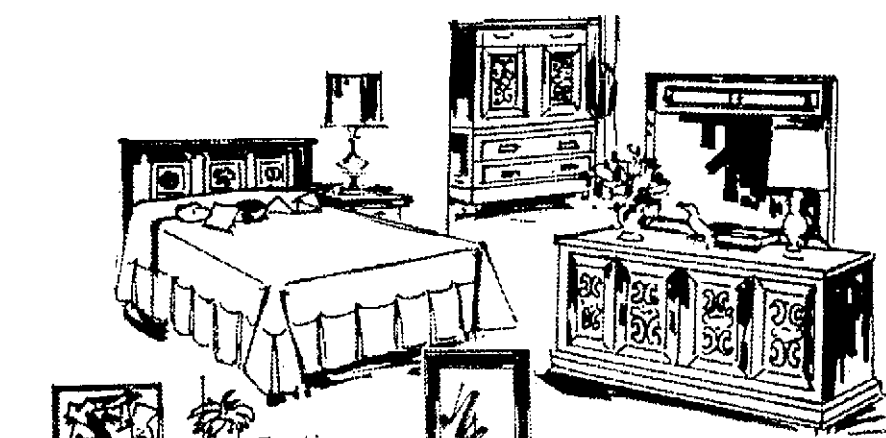
For Spring dazzle and drizzle... our brand new gleaming pantcoat of dry-cleanable polyurethane. Very smart with its pearly button trim at collar, down front, on the shaped cuffs... even on the belt that starts at the sides, run clear around the back in contour shape. In Spring tones with a rayon acetate lining; sizes 8 to 18.



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Valley Couples Step Into Future

Mach-Miles

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Carol Mach and Kurt D. Miles were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mach, 501 E. Glendale Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miles, 1524 E. Tracy St.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Mary Van Sistine. Miss Charlene Mach was bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was Scott Miles. Jess Miles was groomsmen and Tom Maves and Duane Powell served as ushers.



Spectrum Photo
Mrs. Kurt D. Miles

The couple greeted guests in the activity center at the church. They will reside in Albany, Ga.

Evans-Swanek

NEENAH — In a manual United Church of Christ was the setting for the 3:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Janice A. Evans and Theodore R. Swanek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Evans, 432 Rainbow Beach. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Swanteck, Norridge, Ill.

Miss Pamela Mattern, Chicago, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Arndt Jr., and Mrs. James Evans. Becky Evans and Judith Chaplin were flower girls.

Joseph Seidl, Park Falls, was best man. Nicholas Schaff and James Evans were groomsmen. Dan and Ted Evans were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the new Mr. and Mrs. Swanek will reside in Indianapolis, Ind.

Koehnke-Mandel

Emmanuel United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Nancy Ann Koehnke and Roy A. Mandel repeated wedding vows in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koehnke, 716 S. Mayflower Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mandel, 2020 W. Prospect Ave.

Attending as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. John Sepich, Cabot, Pa. Mrs. Gary Mandel was bridesmaid.

Best man was Steve Pegel with Gary Mandel acting as groomsmen. Guests were

seated by Marvin Koehnke and Keith Koerner.

The couple greeted guests at the Holiday Inn, before leaving on a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark. They will reside at Carpentersville, Ill.

Sacho-Bowers

OSHKOSH — Married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Miss Prudence Ann Sacho and Leslie Donald Bowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory O. Sacho, 720 Powers St. Parents



LaBowl Photo
Mrs. Leslie D. Bowers

of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, 1520 N. Viola St., Appleton.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Caryn Schunk. Miss Terry McDonald was bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was Keith Bowers, Appleton. Groomsmen were Wayne Bowers and ushers were David Pitcher and Gregory J. Sacho.

The couple greeted guests at The Forester, Appleton.

Leatherbury-Friedle

KAUKAUNA — Miss Laurie L. Leatherbury became the bride of Richard A. Friedle at 2 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leatherbury, 237 Gertrude St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Friedle, 6229 S. Bayview Road, Oconomowoc.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Debra Leatherbury, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Hartwig and Miss Nora Sebor.

The brother of the bridegroom, Ronald Friedle, served as best man with Jeff Millar and Bruce Kress as groomsmen. Ushers were Jim Herlache and Ken Pajewski.

The couple greeted guests

at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton, before leaving on their wedding trip to Northern Minnesota.

They will live in Milwaukee.

Schroeder-Posselt

HORTONVILLE — Wedding promises were repeated in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church by Miss Connie J. Schroeder and Curtis A. Posselt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schroeder, route 1, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Posselt, route 1, Larsen.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Cathy Posselt, Larsen, a sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Misses Judy and Joanne Posselt and Miss Carol Loewenhagen.

Best man was Michael L. Schroeder, Appleton, a brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Larry Schroeder, John Liemann and Gilbert Gore. Sharing ushering duties were James Schroeder and Jeffrey Posselt.

The couple greeted guest at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, before leaving on a wedding trip to Florida.

They will reside at Larsen.

Hassler-Lemieux

OMRO — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting of the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Roxanne Hassler and David Lemieux.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Hassler, 102 E. Ripple Ave., Oshkosh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemieux, route 2, Omro.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Linda Petri. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Hassler, Mrs. Charles Lemieux, Mrs. Paul Hassler Jr., and Mrs. Robert Rohan. Junior attendants were Miss Jill Hassler and David Fuller.

The bridegroom's brother, Charles Lemieux Jr., was best man with Spec. 4 Kurt Frieberg, Paul Miller Jr., Mark Lemieux and Donald Roberts as groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Lemieux, Ronald Hassler and Paul Hassler.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the VFW



Hidebrand Studio
Mrs. David Lemieux

Hall in Oshkosh before leaving on their honeymoon to Northern Wisconsin.

They will live in Oshkosh.

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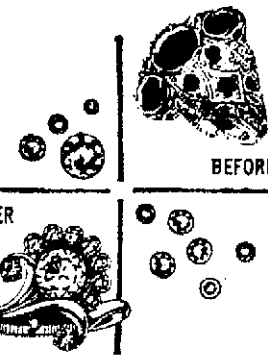
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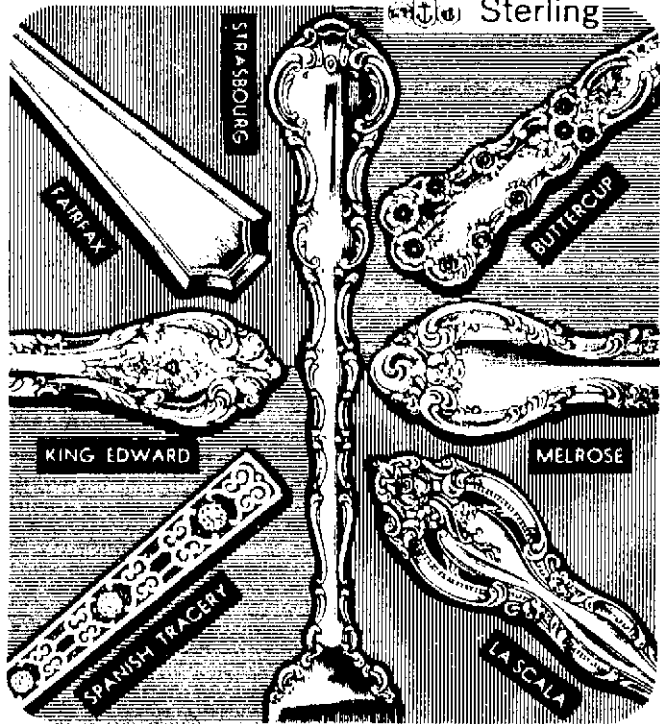
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12'x99'	Green Multi Tones	5.95 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x99'	Gold Multi Tones	5.95 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x99'	Red Multi Tones	5.95 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x55'6"	Autumn Tweed	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x119'	Orange Tweed	6.50 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x63'	Autumn Tweed	6.50 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x100'	Gold Tweed	6.50 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
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12'x34'9"	Blue Green Tweed	6.95 Sq. Yd.	5.50 Sq. Yd.
15'x28'7"	Autumn Tweed	6.95 Sq. Yd.	5.50 Sq. Yd.
12'x26'6"	Avocado Tweed	6.95 Sq. Yd.	5.50 Sq. Yd.
12'x34'9"	Blue Green Tweed	6.95 Sq. Yd.	5.50 Sq. Yd.
12'x35'9"	Autumn Tweed	6.95 Sq. Yd.	5.50 Sq. Yd.
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12'x32'11"	Light Gold Sculpture, Jute Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x41'6"	Light Gold Sculpture, Jute Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x28'9"	Light Gold Sculpture, Jute Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x30'9"	Medium Green Sculpture, Jute Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x27'	Gold Sculpture, Rubber Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x26'7"	Red Sculpture, Jute Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x31'11"	Avocado Sculpture, Rubber Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x44'7"	Bronze Sculpture, Jute Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x44'4"	Avocado Sculpture, Rubber Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x37'5"	Blue Green Shag, Rubber Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x31'5"	Blue Green Shag, Rubber Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x29'5"	Gold and Bronze Shag, Rubber Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x30'2"	Two-Tone Green Shag, Rubber Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x27'5"	Gold and Bronze Shag, Rubber Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x49'	Sea Blue Shag, Jute Back	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.44 Sq. Yd.
12'x55'	Petal Pink Shag, Jute Back	6.95 Sq. Yd.	4.44 Sq. Yd.
12'x58'	Two-Tone Red Shag, Jute Back	5.50 Sq. Yd.	4.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x38'8"	Two-Tone Gold Shag, Jute Back	8.95 Sq. Yd.	5.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x44'10"	Yellow and Gold Shag, Jute Back	8.95 Sq. Yd.	5.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x29'8"	Olive and Blue Shag, Jute Back	8.95 Sq. Yd.	5.95 Sq. Yd.
12'x33'9"	Two-Tone Copper Shag, Jute Back	8.95 Sq. Yd.	5.95 Sq. Yd.

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Infant Furniture

Manufacturers of infant furniture are making a continuing effort to provide a wide variety and selection to meet all decorative requirements, according to Simons. The big trend today is to furniture that will last from cradle-to-college and has brought fourth styles and designs that meet all decorative tastes.

Meeting Notes

Mrs. Les Stillman, 625 E. Roosevelt St., will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting Monday of the International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428.

Little Chute Mustang Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Dick and Joan's. There will be a discussion about the spring banquet for high school students.

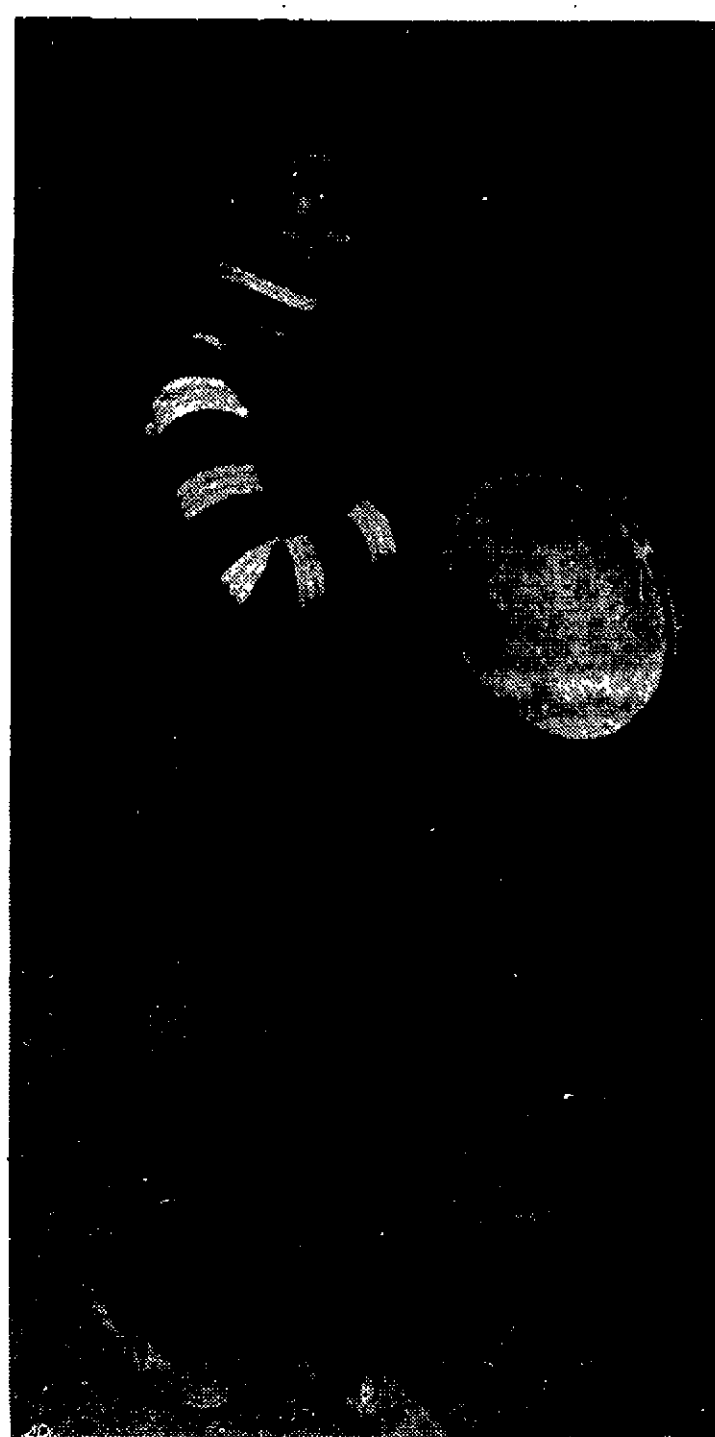
Arts, Craft Boom Seen By Buyers

NEW YORK — If toy buyers, here for the annual American Toy Fair, are correct in pinpointing hot items for 1971, parents will be buying their children more arts and crafts kits, play and work tools and space toys this year.

A trade magazine, The Merchandiser, survey of department store toy buyers indicates an increasing trend to educational toys and games this year, particularly craft items that stimulate a youngster's creativity, and play and work tools designed to develop specific skills and concepts.

Some new items that youngsters will reportedly be engrossed with are bead kits for making pots and garden decorations, and a versatile new art material which a child can mold into any shape or form to make a sculpture, flower-making kits and wood-burning kits.

The magazine notes that some of the more than 40,000 arts and crafts outlets throughout the country are combining both departments into one to provide more shelf space and greater exposure for new craft items this year. Unlike toys, which sell best for Christmas, craft and hobby items enjoy year-round popularity. More adults with leisure time are turning to craft projects, too, which should help boost '71 sales, toy buyers predict.



Songs, Games Used to Teach Music on Screen

MEMPHIS (AP) — Rosanna Quinn is a pretty, young, single girl who grew up in Memphis, Tenn., studied music at Howard University and received her master's degree at Memphis State. And now, she has turned her talents to television, where she is seen teaching music twice a week over Memphis station, WKNO.

Her program, "The Playground," has been so successful that it is receiving national attention, and under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, color equipment has been purchased so that the second series can be taped in color.

Miss Quinn is a student of Orff and Kodaly who encouraged folk songs and singing games and the use of basic rhythm instruments like the glockenspiel and the xylophone to develop sight-singing and music reading ability.

And although she does not have a live studio audience, Miss Quinn sings, acts and plays a number of musical instruments on her show. It's easy, she said, because, "When I look at the camera, I can see the children's faces in my imagination."

After graduation, Miss Quinn joined the National

Teacher Corps, and was chosen to teach under the Title III music project for the Memphis area, which was funded by the federal government.

Up to that point there had been no elementary music specialists in the Memphis school system. However Memphis received the government grant because the city's proposal utilized innovative and creative approaches to teaching music to children.

It was found that through the activities carried on in the music project, the child improved in coordination, oral and visual perception, concentration and memory expansion.

Miss Quinn explained the program is designed to help children feel music. They begin to learn rhythm by clapping out the syllables of their own names. Visual symbols, like planks in a fence, are used to show that music can go up and down by steps or skips.

She added it also is important that children learn expensive instruments are not necessary to produce rhythmic sounds, and that rattles and drums can be made from coffee cans and oatmeal boxes, with sticks for drumsticks and seeds for the rattles.

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11
February 28, 1971

Success Story Predicted for Cotton Denim

Fashion designers are putting cotton denim in the category of 'fabric most likely to succeed' for spring '71.

This centuries-old fabric is now being hailed as having a clean, new look that's right for the contemporary scene. And it's turning up in endless variety starting with real, rugged cotton denim and continuing through striped, brushed, and knitted versions, according to the National Cotton Council.

A standing favorite for sportswear year in and year out, denim turns up in other categories as well this season. It's used in a brushed version for a beige-colored city suit styled with a battle jacket top and a side buttoned midi skirt.

Denim also comes on the late-hours scene as an understated look for evening. Typical is a lightweight cotton denim evening dress with a shirt-top that's open to the waist above a long quilted denim skirt.

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Ruth Jessen Mary Wilson Katharine Hepburn Barbara Loden

Women Have the Last Word

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some quotable quotes from women during the week:
"I was reading a book when the children started hollering, 'Tornado! Tornado!' When I looked out the window and saw tin flying in the air, I put them under the bed. My husband was watching TV and half-asleep on the couch. He didn't believe me at

first."—Dot Williams, housewife who lived through the killing tornado that struck Inverness, Miss.

"It's a great experience to play before my brothers and my sisters and my relations. It's an experience which I can't define."—Katharine

Hepburn, opening a touring production of the musical "Coco" in her home town of Hartford, Conn.

"I'm happy to be alive, much less playing championship golf. It's my first event in 18 months —and what a

way to come back!"—Ruth Jessen, fighting back from cancer and five major operations to win the \$60,000 Sear's Women's World Classic golf tournament.

"If you are walking around, all number of subjects come into your mind and a few lines come and you think that's marvelous. You go home and write it down—and you may not touch it for months. You have to work on it; it's not so much inspiration as sheer hard work."—Mary Wilson, wife of the former British prime minister, talking about her poetry writing, in a BBC interview.

"I walked around with the baby in my arms—making her feel she was wanted, even a little bit. Then I just walked out, down the hall with her. I went out the side door—Wanda Shelbourne, after pleading innocent to a charge of kidnapping an infant she thought had been abandoned in a San Francisco hospital.

"People ask me what right I've got to make a movie. I tell them I have as much right as anybody. But I was scared to death. I even denied I was directing it for a few days."—Barbara Loden, actress-movie director of "Wanda."

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Military Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Office. All military wives may attend. A special invitation has been extended to those whose husbands are serving overseas.

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Roy Klister, Sacred Heart Seminary, will discuss the sacraments of penance and Holy Communion at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Holy Cross Home and School Association. The event will be in the school cafeteria. A special invitation has been extended to parents with children enrolled in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program as they will be partially responsible for training their children for reception of these sacraments.

St. Mary Court No. 182 of the National Catholic Society of Foresters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary School. Election of officers is scheduled.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

Because the meeting of World War I Auxiliary to Barracks 2336 was postponed by the storm, the group will meet Monday evening at VFW Clubhouse. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Ed-

ward Baruth, Mrs. Ted Albrecht, Mrs. Roy Bastian, Mrs. Ernest Mueller. Lunch and cards are planned after the meeting.

Calumet County Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, rather than March 11 as originally planned. Vern Gonzo from Calumet Memorial Hospital will discuss first aid.

Xi Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ron Sullenger, 729 Arthur St., Menasha. Miss Fern Meade will show a film on Camp Wawbeek. Co-hostess is Mrs. Sam Prasher with Mrs. Pete Liethen having charge of refreshments.

Deborah Rebeckah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall.

College Notes

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Miss Kathi Selle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Selle, 821 N. Appleton St., Appleton, has been selected for inclusion in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Miss Selle is a senior at Valparaiso University.

STEVENS POINT — Jack E. Prah, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Prah, 116 S. Main St., Clintonville, has been initiated into Gamma Theta Upsilon, international honorary geography society at Stevens Point State University.

STEVENS POINT — Miss Sandy Wagner, daughter of Richard J. Wagner, Neenah, has been elected Sord leader of Zeta Chi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Stevens Point State University.

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Spring Fashion EDITION

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Sunday Post-Crescent

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Morning Gab's Not for Erma

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have always said if the Good Lord had meant for me to speak in the mornings, He'd have put a recording in my chest and a string in the back of my neck.

I don't understand people who can hop out of bed and synchronize their lips with words to form sentences and communicate ideas. I don't reach this point until after lunch.

I have a basic morning vocabulary of 20 words: No. I don't care. It's in the dirty clothes hamper. What's your name? Mustard or catsup. In your father's billfold. There have been no subtractions or additions in 21 years.

The other morning I shuffled to the kitchen and mechanically did my thing. My daughter said, "I need to buy..."

"In your father's billfold," I interrupted.

"Where's my favorite V-neck sweater?" said a son.

"In the dirty clothes hamper."

"Can I wear it?"

"No."

"Then I'll sit by an open window and probably die before lunch."

"Mustard or catsup?" I muttered holding his sandwich.

"Catsup."

As I opened the sandwich and tried to force the catsup out, the phone rang...

"Hello," said my daughter. "Just a minute. It's for you, Mom."

I shook my head.

"She can't come to the phone now," she said tartly, "She's hitting the bottle."

"What's your name?" I asked my youngest. He told me and I scribbled it on his lunch bag.

"Wilma Whiplash called," said my daughter pressing a message in my bathrobe pocket. "She'd like to meet you for lunch at one at the House of Chicken."

I nodded mutely. All morning I thought about Wilma Whiplash. Who was she? Had I met her and couldn't remember? Was she an old school-mate? An Avon lady? A program chairman? An editor's wife? One of my children's teachers? A secretary trying to pedal underground pictures of the office Christmas party?

"I'm Wilma Whiplash," said a voice at 1 p.m. at the House of Chicken. "I know you don't know me, but I read your column in the newspaper and figured you'd be a scream at lunch."

"What's your name?" I asked dryly.

"Wilma Whiplash," she smiled. "Your dress is darling. Where did you get it?"

"In the dirty clothes hamper."

"Ah... what are you drinking?"

"I don't care. Mustard or catsup."

"Where do you get all your wild ideas?"

"In your father's billfold," I said numbly.

I felt sorry for her, but it served her right.

(Copyright, 1971)

Meeting Notes

St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph School Cafeteria.

Naim Conference will meet at 8 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Parish. The Rev. Timon Costello will be guest speaker.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will gather for a potluck luncheon at noon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Katie Simon, 40 Sherman Place. A meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

Farm Bureau Women will hold a Spring Social at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of Outagamie Bank. Mrs. Gilbert Laabs is chairman of the style show; Mrs. Alvin Radichel is chairman of the salad luncheon.

Appleton YMCA Garden

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Y. Miss Hilda Kippenhan will discuss: "Planning and Starting Your Own Garden." Workshops are scheduled during March for the club's booth at the March 27 and 28 Funfair.

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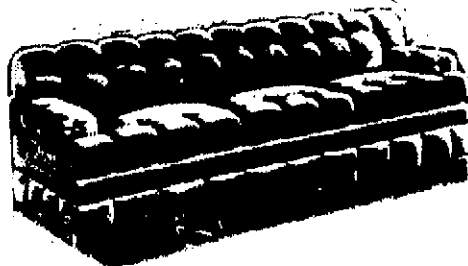
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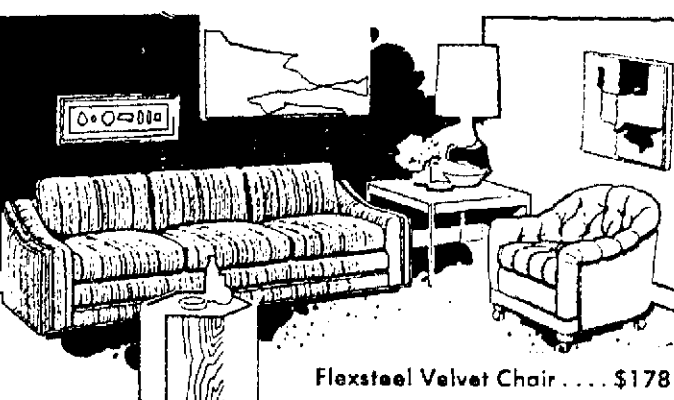
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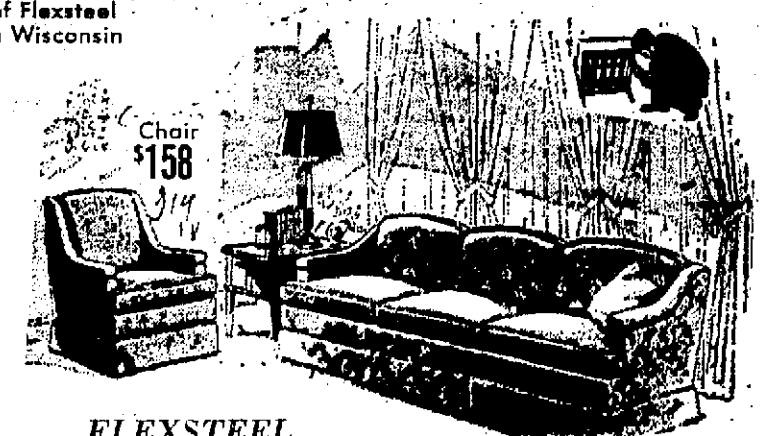


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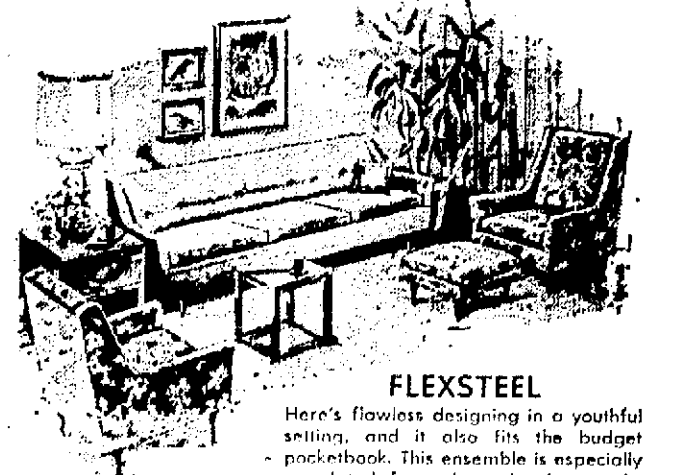
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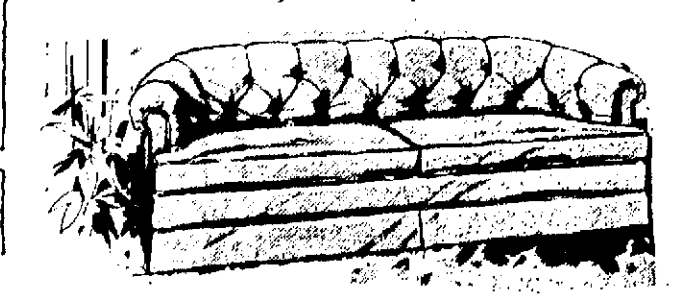


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They Have Longing Eyes at Mealtime

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a busy-hard-working, budget-conscious mother of three small children. A boy, and two girls, 6 and 4. A neighbor of ours (divorced last year) has two children, the same ages as our older ones. Her

kids are over here a lot, especially on weekends. When mealtime comes they hang around my kitchen with longing eyes. I haven't the heart to tell them to go home. I'm afraid there's not much to eat there. Their mother drinks and sleeps (or passes out) at

odd hours. The children are always saying, "Mommy had a headache and had to lie down."
My husband says I'm being taken advantage of by that drunken slob and I should stop being a sucker. Our kids enjoy these neighbor children and

they really are sad little tykes. What is your advice? I promise to take it. — Good Budget Stretcher
Dear Good: View this as an opportunity to teach your children what it means to be a good neighbor. Share what you have with these unfortunate youngsters — even if it means watering down the soup and adding a little oatmeal to the hamburger. The moral enrichment will more than compensate for the vitamin deficiency.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not much of a reader and that's why I like your column. You don't use a lot of big words and usually you get right to the point. (If a letter is too long I won't bother with it.)

I happen to need a few answers to some important questions but I warn you, if you go on too longwinded, I won't read it. Just tell me in a few words the following: What's wrong with smoking grass? Is there any evidence that LSD can be fatal? — Lover of Short Answers.

Dear Love: I'll try to be brief because if you don't



Landers

finish reading this I'll kill myself.

The first thing "wrong" with grass is that it is illegal. Second: You have no way of knowing what you are getting. Some grass is laced with strychnine and Lord knows what else. Third: You have no way of knowing, in advance, how you will be affected. Some smokers experience nothing more than a pleasant high. Others become stoned and completely disoriented. On L.S.D.: While the substance itself is not fatal, some acid-heads have been known to kill themselves while tripping.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife (second time around) never misses your column. She quotes you every time she opens her mouth. It's "Ann Landers says this" — and "Ann Landers says that." I hope you will take my side of our disagreement because if you do I am out of the doghouse for sure.

My wife's daughter by her first marriage (I'll call her Norma) teaches school in another city. She was here visiting us last weekend. Norma has always had a big mouth. I've counted to 10 more times than I care to admit. We were all sitting in the living room looking at TV and I happened to say something to my wife. She answered and I said something else. Norma suddenly yelled at me. "Will you please shut your mouth so I can hear the program?" I was flabbergasted and asked her to repeat what she had said. She responded more emphatically than ever. "Shut your big mouth!"

I was so, furious I put on my hat and coat, walked out of the house and didn't return until the following morning. Did I do wrong? — Flint

Dear Flint: I don't know. Tell me where you spent the night and I'll give you an opinion.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



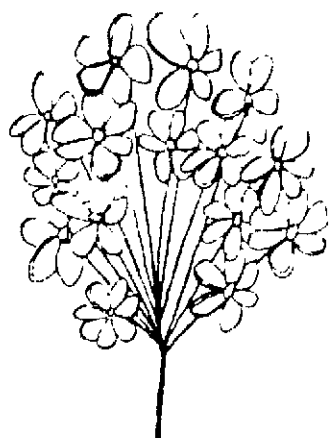
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AAA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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Stewart's
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... SHINE IN KRINKLE PATENT

The bright star of Spring's fashion parade... This feminine dress shoe with a smooth and unique wrap-around front and higher heel. Featured in black, blue, red, tiffany tan and white krinkle patent \$23.



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Printed Sailorcloth

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- 45" wide — Reg. \$1.69 yard.
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Their two traveling companions... the carefree playdress with removable matching shorts... the shirtwaist dress that takes you everywhere. Both in easy care, easy wear fabrics that wash and dry in a jiff. Fashions that make for extra hours of fun and relaxation.

'her corner' is ready, are you?

Illustrated:

Play Dresses \$34
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Ladies' Casual Wear
Men's and Boys' Apparel
200 East College Ave.



her corner

If You're an Unemployed Executive, What Can You Do?

February 28, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent A 4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

financed by Dad are out.

Dad, meanwhile, goes to town looking for work, a lunch sandwich in his attache case. The veneer of the big executive is cracked. He is bewildered and lonely and avoids the railroad cars in which he knows other commuters. He knows little about looking for a job and usually is unable to write a decent resume of his ability and experience. In the insecurity of sudden unemployment, he tends to downgrade himself.

After years in one lucrative job, or years in which new jobs sought him, he is now vice-versa and frightened. After years of earning \$400 or \$1,000 a week, he dreads the first day he will finally swallow his pride and show up at the unemployment insurance office to collect his \$75 a week for 26 weeks. This is the bottom for a man who thought he had it made.

Ad Agency

Charley Thompson thought he had it made. He had the Bigelow on the floor and the title on the door — Senior vice president of one of the country's largest advertising agencies. His income had climbed steadily along with his standard of living. He had an 11-room, \$150,000 house in Darien, Conn., three cars in the family, a chic, attractive wife, a son flourishing in med school, a daughter doing well in high school, a life style that included dinner out two or three times a week, dances at the yacht club, martinis and steam baths at the New York Athletic Club, charge accounts at Cate Chauveron, "21" Abercrombie, Brooks and Borwits, the theater, concerts, vacations abroad, the works.

He had little in the bank but much in the stock market, which was to be his nest egg but lately the nest egg had shrunk from eagle to hummingbird size. Still, he had not felt vulnerable.

Policy Disagreement

In the summer, he had a major policy disagreement with the presiding barons of the agency. "I had had disagreements before and survived them," Charley Thompson says. "If I were still 40 I would have survived this one." At 54, he was on his way out.

"It starts with a nice little chat with the vice chairman of the board, whose general theme is times are changing and we have to keep up. Then the second vice chairman calls you in and inquires solicitously whether you've thought of other agencies, other fields. Finally, the chairman of the board has you in for the 'exit interview.' He gives you the word, he says he's sorry, he wishes you luck and would you be good enough on the way out to stop at personnel."

There, Charley Thompson was stripped of all rank and privileges and invited to turn in his

credit cards and close out his company charge accounts and advised of his severance, pension fund and the possibility of converting his group life and medical insurance.

Details Recalled

It was now about 4 p.m. on a Friday in September. Charley Thompson remembers the details well, the way he remembers Pearl Harbor and the assassination in Dallas.

He returned to his own office and for a half-hour sat and stared through the hand-wrought grille work on the door, trying to absorb the fact that he would no longer be working with the people passing in the corridor. His secretary came in and asked if he had anything. He told her there would be nothing else and he told her why. She wept.

He left the building, determined not to honor the departure ritual of the advertising business; he would not get smashed. He made the 5:29 out of Grand Central, avoiding the bar car and friends. He sat down, opened his paper to a big page ad and there, in the white space, Charley Thompson listed savings, severance, pension money. At best, he figured, the Thompsons could get by eight months to a year without changing their lives drastically. He was determined the boy would finish med school.

Tell Wife

At Darien, he got into his two-year-old station wagon and wondered how to tell his wife. Various men do this differently. Some phone the news ahead of them. Others wait until husband and wife are well into their second drink.

One man, who recently lost his \$40,000 job as sales director for an industrial chemical company, kept it a secret for a week, claiming he was on vacation. Now six months later, and still no job, he still hasn't told his kids. He makes his usual train in the morning. He returns early and before the kids come back from school he ducks out to the public library to kill time before dinner.

Driving home, Charley Thompson considered two approaches. One, he would come straight out: "I've got bad news. Or two, he would be upbeat: "Now we're free to do anything we want." He drove into the attached garage and walked into the kitchen, a gleaming temple of appliances, where his wife was waiting with ice in the glasses. He kissed her on the cheek. He said, "It looks like I'm not going to be at the agency. In fact, I'm not now." He poured the drinks and they went into the big living room and he supplied the details.

Months Later

Four months later, Charley Thompson still had no job or promising nibbles. In several places, he was told he was "over-qualified," which is code for too old. He is ready to lower his sights, to take less, but prospective employers don't seem to believe a man of his experience would stay long for less and they make no offers.

Meanwhile, he has sold the big station wagon. His wife retains her Mustang because that's cheaper to drive. His son in med school retains his Austin American because that's the cheapest way to get home. The boy's monthly college allowance has been cut from \$200 to \$75. The source of next year's tuition remains a mystery.

At home, the Thompsons no longer entertain or accept invitations or go out to dinner. The eight-year-old Scotch, like the big lobsters, is now a memory.

The big color TV, in need of repairs, will stay dark until better times while the family adjusts its vision to the 12-inch black and white. The yacht club membership has been dropped and the small family sloop hauled into the garage, not a boat yard. In town, Charley Thompson spends \$1 or less at a standup sandwich bar, not \$15 at the Chauveron. He spends more time in the gym at the New York Athletic Club, where his yearly dues have been paid and where a man might make contacts, and no time in the tap room. It is a coincidence of needs; he needs to save money and he needs to look fit.

From the sauna at the New York Athletic Club to the gray lines at the unemployment office is, clearly, a long journey in painful irony. Like many of his jobless peers around the country, Charley Thompson put it off as long as he could, and then he went.

Other Side of Paradise

"You feel like you're the only guy wearing a tie, and, of course, you aren't. You feel like

everyone is looking at you, and, of course, they aren't. You feel like you're on welfare, that this is the other side of Paradise Lost, the bottom. Then there are all those damn questions: where were you last employed; can you go back; can we call them? You feel naked and exposed to strangers, like at your first Army Physical."

The Forty Plus Club, with a psychology somewhat akin to Alcoholics Anonymous, helps morale by putting the excited executives in the same boat. It helps to know the man next to room. It is a coincidence of needs; he needs to save money and he needs to look fit.

At the same meeting, new members are introduced and seated in the center. For most, it is their first public admission of failure. They try to look poised and confident but inside, says Charley Thompson, they feel like the newest shipment at a slave market.

Some men, on the traumatic loboggan from the athletic club to the unemployment office, seek an explanation beyond themselves. They begin to wonder about the country and the system. There is, for example, a vibrant, blue-eyed man of 52 in Short Hills, N.J., who earned \$45,000 a year as general manager of four electronics factories doing a \$20,000,000 a year business.

He was fired early in April, but, being confident, he spent most of the next two months leisurely trying to plan the rest of his life. In that time, he actually passed up two jobs. Then, the market plunged late in May. Since then, he hasn't even been able to get a job interview. "I had thought," he says, "I was trying to be what America always looks for. I worked hard in my job and helped the firms I worked for increase their earnings. We raised a good family, good kids, no drug problem, and we worked hard at that."

What Advice

"Now I wonder. What advice do I give my eldest son? Do I

tell him to work hard, give his best, be honest? I look around the country. I can't even buy a job while feather-bedding truck drivers get a 40 per cent increase. Wouldn't it be smarter to tell my son, join a union, dog it, and someone will take care of you?"

Most men, however, tend to question themselves. Especially if they are middle-aged.

"Where, you wonder, did you go?" says Charley Thompson, who never had the feeling before September. "Should I have done something differently? You know you've got the talent and the experience but now suddenly at 54 this is not what's wanted. At this age, at this time in the economy, you're out and it's like the end of something."

"It's like sailing toward shore in a big wind and suddenly the familiar harbor isn't where it used to be and you're running out of water and the rocks are coming closer. You know you must turn and tack, and find port in another place. It doesn't come easy after so long a time in a fair breeze."

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SUITS, 2-Pc. DRESSES, plain COATS, plain **\$1.19**

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SKIRTS, plain TROUSERS SWEATERS **2 for \$1.19** Mix or Match

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25 FEET LONG 12" WIDE

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PERSONAL SIZE HAND SOAP

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63¢

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VITAMIN C

250 MG.

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NEW!

\$1.25 VALUE

TAME

CLEAR CREME RINSE WITH LEMON FOR OILY HAIR

8-oz. **63¢** LIMIT 1

REG. 26¢

WAXED GARBAGE BAGS

PACKAGE OF 20

19¢ LIMIT 1

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1971. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, in the Pacific war, the last allied bastion in the Dutch East Indies, the island of Java, was invaded by Japan.

In 1483, the Italian painter, Raphael, was born in Urbino, Italy.

In 1808, French forces captured Barcelona, Spain.

In 1844, U.S. Secretary of State Abel P. Upshur and Secretary of the Navy Thomas W. Gilmer, and three others were killed when a gun exploded on a Navy ship during an excursion down the Potomac River.

In 1933, a Nazi decree in Germany suppressed civil liberties.

In 1944, during the Pacific war, American planes were bombing Wake Island.

In 1946, Switzerland announced its army no longer would use the Prussian goose step.

Ten years ago—U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld served notice the United Nations would acquire the military strength to halt the strife then taking place in the Congo.

Five years ago—U.S. astronauts Elliot See Jr. and Charles Bassett II were killed when their jet trainer crashed into the roof of an aircraft plant in St. Louis.

One year ago—A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the so-called Chicago Seven freed on bail pending their appeals from convictions on riot charges.

GEORGE WEBB'S FAMOUS

SOUPS

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hamburgers fries and sandwiches

GEORGE WEBB



TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Truckers Win on Last-Second Shot By Craig LeBeau

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Truckers advanced to the New London Regionals after edging New London, 56-54, on a last-second shot by Craig LeBeau from 20 feet out in the 1:58. The Truckers Clintonville district title game Saturday night. The Clintonville advanced to the New London regional.

Clintonville held a 17-12 margin over the Bulldogs at the end of the first period but fell behind, 25-23, at intermission. The Truckers had regained the lead at the close of the third period, 37-36, then scored the first six points of the final stanza to take a 43-36 advantage.

East Swimmers Finish 17th in The State Meet

The Appleton East swimming team scored 25 points and finished 17th in the 45-school state meet Saturday in Madison.

The Patriots' 200-yard medley relay team posted the school's highest finish — sixth, in 1:47.8. Members were Greg West, Dave Henning, Eric Rogers and Jeff Bermann.

Henning came in eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke for the best individual finish. West was 11th in the 100-yard backstroke, while Rogers was 13th in the 100-yard butterfly. John Cipriani finished 14th in the 100-yard freestyle and 15th in the 200-yard individual medley.

State College Scores

Gymnastics
LA Crosse 143.85, Oshkosh 112.40, Eau Claire 118.25, Oshkosh 112.40, La Crosse 143.85, Eau Claire 118.25

Marion Defeats Amherst to Gain Spot in Regional Meet

MARION — The Marion High School Mustangs (13-7) won a berth in the New London regional basketball tournament Saturday with a 64-50 district title-garnering triumph over Amherst.

Goodwin Peterson led the way, with 22 points, and Mike Daley added 15 for the Mustangs. Kent Brandenburg was also in double-figures, with 13.

Amherst's Paul Swetalla paced all point-makers, with 27. Dave Johnson added 11.

Marion, shooting 58 per cent from the floor in the first half,

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The United States' Barbara Cochran and Italy's Gustavo Thoeni made clean sweeps of the women's and men's slalom and giant slalom races during the World Cup competition in Heavenly Valley, Calif. Thoeni finished first Saturday to lengthen his Cup lead. (AP Wirephoto)

Meets Appleton West Next

Freedom Wins District Title

FREEDOM — The Freedom canning nine fielders for 18 to register in double figures Irish earned a berth in the points, while teammate Joe were Tony Brockman 13, and John Verkuilen 10.

Tom VandenHeuvel finished his career with a 14-point total for the Tigers, while Terry Schaeuble hit 10.

The winners made 32 field shots in 72 tries for a 44 per cent shooting average, while the losers made 17 of 61 attempts for 28 per cent. Freedom hauled down 42 rebounds and Wrightstown 28.

WRIGHTSTOWN (11-41-24-52) Martzahl 0 0 1, Lekky 0 0 1, Dan Verbeeten 1 5 4, Schaeuble 5 0 4, VandenHeuvel 1 5 2, Dave Verbeeten 0 2 1, Smith 0 0 3, Verkuilen 4 2 1, Rose 0 0 3, VandenHeuvel 4 4 5, Totals 17-18-25, FTM-15.

FREEDOM (18-19-22-22-86) Garvey 0 0 2, Greenwood 1 1 1, Jensen 3 2 3, Verkuilen 4 2 1, Rose 0 0 3, VandenHeuvel 4 9 2, Hooyman 4 1 4, Braun 1 2 0, Van Camp 1 0 3, Brockman 4 5 3, Rickert 0 0 2, Green 0 0 2, Totals 32-22-26, FTM-12.

Wins Overtime Bout Hortonville's Schroeder Third in State

BY ROGER PITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The littlest of the 11 Fox Cities area wrestlers entered in the WIAA finals this weekend brought home the biggest prize.

Hortonville's Jim Schroeder captured third place in the 126-pound class in an exciting overtime bout. Schroeder battled Oconomowoc's Todd Gamble to a 2-2 draw in regulation time, then neither wrestler scored a point in the two 1-minute overtimes.

A jubilant Schroeder leapt into the arms of his coach Tom Nadeau upon learning of the judge's decision.

Schroeder spotted Gamble a 2-0 lead in the second period when the Cooneys grappler applied a cradle for a 2-point predicament.

Schroeder tied the match with 35 seconds remaining when he drew Gamble back to the mat for a predicament.

A nearly-packed University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse gave Mrs. George Martin a standing ovation at an awards ceremony prior to the championship round. Martin was the University of Wisconsin wrestling coach and contributed much to the growth of the sport in Wisconsin.

Standing Ovation

Fox Cities area wrestlers advanced into the consolation round in two of four bouts Saturday afternoon.

Schroeder posted an overtime win at 126 and Bonduel's Mike Nowak advanced on a forfeit at 132.

Two Menasha wrestlers lost

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Chilton Rallies In Final Period To Tip Valders

Gains Berth in Denmark Regional With 67-60 Win

VALDERS — A hustling Chilton High School basketball team outscored Valders, 22 to 12, in the final period to record a 67-60 victory over the Olympian Conference co-champions and win the Valders district title Saturday night.

Chilton, which now moves into the Denmark regional tourney, was paced by the 1-2 punch of Rick Bruckner and Mike Weller. Bruckner poured in 26 points, and Weller added 24.

The same pair ignited the Tigers' fourth-period spurt, as Weller tallied seven and Bruckner six.

Chilton overhauled Valders in the middle of the final period, then took advantage of Viking fouls (in efforts to get the ball) to sink a victory-preserving string of free throws.

The teams were tied, 14-14, after one period, but the Tigers went ahead, 34-29 at halftime. Valders led by three, 48-45, at the end of the third period.

Ken Larson paced the Vikings with 19 points, while Lou Rusch added 15.

CHILTON (14-20-11-22-67) Frank 2 1 3, Sket 2 1 0, Schmidtkofer 2 1 3, Bruckner 12 2 2, Weber 1 0 3, Weller 10 4 2, Fenn 0 0 1, Totals 29 9 14, FTM 6.

VALDERS (14-15-19-12-60) Rusch 7 1 3, Larson 7 5 5, Lorfeld 4 1 1, Ulness 0 0 1, Pivonka 1 0 4, Argall 6 0 0, Totals 25 10 14, FTM 5.

State College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball
Wisconsin 89, Iowa 83, Marquette 90, Tulane 76, St. Louis 84, Superior 73, Lewis 73, St. Norbert 66, UW-Green Bay 74, Northland 64, Lawrence 77, Grinnell 72, Cornell 129, UW-Ripon 69, Coe 85, Beloit 44, UW-Marathon 86, WSU-Barron 56, UW-Sheboygan 73, Concordia 68.

Brillion 74-56 Victim Mustangs Triumph

BY RON WITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute Mustangs, shaking off a lethargic start in the third period, overcame a 39-36 Brillion lead with 18 straight points and went on to thump the Lions, 74-56, for the Little Chute district championship Saturday night.

Coach Al Schmidt's victors, now 16-4 for the season, go on to meet Sevastopol in the Denmark regional tourney next Friday. Brillion, after fashioning a 5-game win streak going against the Mustangs, ended their campaign with a 9-10 loss.

Little Chute battled its own mistakes during the first half, and the Lions, particularly Doug Wesener and Kerry Kuehl, shot well from outside to keep Brillion close. Dick Hackel's jumper from the side with two seconds left gave the Mustangs a 33-28 advantage at the second-quarter buzzer.

But at the opening of the third stanza, Blain Keuer hit from

long range, Kuehl bagged two buckets, and Wesener followed up with a long fielder. The 8-point flurry put the Lions in front for the first time in the game at 36-33.

Then, with 4:35 showing, Wesener's foul shot kept the Lions on top, 39-36. That point, however, was to be the last scored by Brillion for the next 5:39 of play.

Scott Bevers came off the bench to spark the Mustangs' pressure game, and the Chuters pumped in the last 14 points of the quarter while holding scoreless. Steve Mollen, who paced the Mustangs with 21 points, added to the Lions' miseries when he notched a 3-point play with seven seconds left for a 50-39 spread.

Ripon '5' Gains Regional Berth

Stellmacher Scores 36 Points in Win Over Berlin

BERLIN — The Berlin Indians matched strides with Ripon for the first three quarters, but a 15-point fourth period effort by the Tigers' Steve Stellmacher paced Ripon to a 67-58 WIAA sectional win here Saturday night.

With the victory, the Ripon cagers earned the right to advance to the Neenah regional this weekend.

Just before the third segment ended, the hosts, aided by the accurate shooting of Larry Hollmaier managed to tie the game, 41-41.

Stellmacher, who popped in long shots from beyond the key throughout the night, then sparked the eventual winners in the last stanza. The Ripon scoring ace canned 11 fielders and swished 14 gratis tosses for a 35-point performance on the night.

The only other Tiger cager to register in the double figures column was Kyle Wiggs, with 19.

The losers featured a well-balanced scoring attack. Bruce Ursin and Doug Parsons share Berlin's pointmaking honors as they canned 15 apiece. Hollmaier and Larry Bahr meshed 14 and 10, respectively.

RIPON (16-15-14-22-67) Wiggs 8 3 5, Hollmaier 13 3 3, Radke 1 1 4, Stellmacher 11 14 2, O'Brien 2 1 4, Hub 1 1 1, Totals 23-21-19, FTM-8.

BERLIN (12-16-12-17-58) L. Hollmaier 6 2 5, Hollmaier 0 0 2, Ursin 6 3 3, Parsons 4 7 3, Krause 2 0 5, Bahr 1 8 2, Totals 19-20-17, FTM-11.

Notre Dame '5' Wins, 92 to 79

NEW YORK (AP) — Austin Carr scored 32 points to keep Notre Dame's post-season playoff hopes alive with a 92-79 college basketball victory over St. John's of New York Saturday night.

The 19th ranked Fighting Irish jumped off to a 5-0 lead with John Pleick scoring three of those points and were never headed. At the end of 10 minutes, the visitors were on top 26-15 as Carr and Collis Jones contributed six points each.

District Title Tilt Postponed to Monday

WITTENBERG — The scheduled Bowler-Wittenberg-Birmamwood district tournament title game was postponed Saturday night until Monday.

According to W-B coach Ed Pock, Bowler was unable to make the trip to Wittenberg because of high winds and blowing snow.

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WINNEBAGO Designed from the inside out

KING PIN capers

Pat Wojahn, route 1, Neenah, caused a few eyebrows to raise when she became the first woman in history to have the lead in the pro-am event of the Miller Open at Milwaukee last Tuesday.

After the first pro-am squad got off the lanes Tuesday afternoon, Pat had recorded a 564 scratch series, including a booming 236 game, and was the pace-setter.

Officials started scrambling through the record books and quickly found out that Mrs. Wojahn was indeed the first woman to ever hold the lead.

Eventually, Pat finished sixth in the pro-am and came out with a check for \$100. With the 564 series, Pat added 112 pins handicap and her three pro partners combined for a 640 series to give her a grand total of 1,316.

Winner of the pro-am was Norm Cummings of Brookfield with a 1,356 total and Mary Carlson of Green Bay was second with 1,349. Cummings pocketed \$1,000 as first place winner and also will represent the Miller Open at the national pro-am later in spring.

Mrs. Wojahn qualified for the pro-am by hitting a 702 series, with her handicap, in a rolloff at the 41 Bowl. In her 236 game at Milwaukee, Pat had a total of eight strikes. Her pro partners for the event were Pete Mylen-ski 229, Bob Strampe 206 and Mike Orlovsky 205.

Top kegling performances in the Fox Cities this past week included a national honor count by Clara Streck in the Women's Classic League and a big 693 series by Jim Kluba in the Men's Classic. Both were hit at the 41 Bowl.

Clara rolled her first national set ever with a 623 last Wednesday. Her games were 197, 223 and 203. She carries a 157 league average.

Kluba, who operates a pro shop at Sabre Lanes, cracked his 693 series last Thursday. He had 20 strikes in the three games and not one open frame. Kluba's high game was a 248.

Clyde Baumgart cracked one of the highest triplicates in the area this season when he rolled three games of 213 each in the Cocktail Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute. Dennis Birkholz had a 172

triplicate while competing in the Sportsman's League at the Thunder Bowl.

Jim Simmons had a 163 triplicate in the Auto Couples League at the Twin City Bowl.

Elmer Vandenberg cleaned up a pair of difficult splits in recent action of the Fox Valley League at the Recreation Lanes, Little Chute. Vandenberg took the 6-7-10 and also the 4-7-10.

Agnes Becker has been trying her utmost to hit a 525 series so she would be able to see her name in the paper once. After last week's session of the Twilight League at the Super Bowl, Agnes asked her league secretary if her score could get in this week. So, here it is. Nice going Alice on your 377 series.

Jim Ahrens improved by one pin a game with scores of 151, 152 and 153 in the Satellite Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Carl Fiested dipped by 11 per game on lines of 188, 177 and 166 in the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes.

Lyle Burt had games of 162, 163 and 164 in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes.

Personal Report: The Black Bomb was out of the bag only once last week and barely managed to come up to average. About the only bright spot last Thursday was a cleanup of the 7-8-9 split which is a little tricky to leave in the first place.

Kaukauna Sets Men's Tourney

KAUKAUNA — Competition in the recreation department sponsored Men's Basketball League has ended and pairings have been drawn for a tournament.

Al and Dot's Bar (9-2) and Lee and Sandy's (8-3) tied for Class B honors while Thilmany (8-3) finished third.

In Class A, Rich and Sally's (10-2) finished first, followed by Ploetz Electric (6-4) and Bob and Mary's (7-5).

Opening game in the Class A tourney pairs Ploetz against Bob and Mary's. In Class B, Lee and Sandy's will meet Tom's Modern Bar, and Al and Dots will meet Thilmany.



Tournament Basketball sometimes produces unusual expressions of student enthusiasm. For example, these three Xavier High School juniors were part of a group that dribbled several basketballs from Appleton to Green Bay — site of Friday night's regional game between the Hawks and Oshkosh Lourdes. The

students used back roads enroute to Green Bay. Shown, from left, are Jim Van Bommel, Pat Earle and Mike Vandensels. They arrived in plenty of time for the game, but their act failed to help the basketball team, as Xavier bowed to Lourdes, 66-48. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Win Streak Ends at 15

Houston Upsets Dolphins

HOUSTON (AP) — Poo Welch sank two pressure free throws to give Houston a 3-point lead with 26 seconds left and the Cougars held on to upset sixth-ranked Jacksonville 83-82 Saturday in a college basketball game.

The loss snapped a 15-game winning streak for the tall Dolphins whose record now is 21-3. Houston, now 20-5, has won 28 straight games on its home court.

Jacksonville missed a chance to win when Harold Fox missed a 25-foot shot as time ran out.

Welch's two free throws gave Houston an 83-80 lead but Ernie Flemming scored two from the foul line to make it 83-82.

Doby Named Batting Instructor for Montreal

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Larry Doby, former Cleveland Indians star, was appointed fulltime Montreal batting instructor and will travel with the team, the Expos announced Saturday.

Houston's Dwight Davis missed a shot and Jacksonville got the ball out of bounds with five seconds left to set up Fox's

Getting Hit by Spiro's Drive Pays Off for Oregon Woman

ATLANTA (AP) — A Salem, Ore., couple is fitting into its vacation a trip to Florida with expenses paid by an Atlanta radio station-all because the wife was struck by one of Vice President Spiro Agnew's golf shots.

Mrs. G.L. Decker was hit on the wrist by one of the vice president's wayward shots at the Bob Hope Desert Classic. The event was witnessed by a national television audience.

Radio State WSB and Eastern Air Lines, during this time, co-sponsored a contest to determine the "world's worst golf shot." The radio station was deluged with nominations for the vice president and ultimately awarded him the trip to the Doral Eastern Golf Tournament in Florida.

Boston University Ready To Hire First Black Coach

BOSTON (AP) — A published report Saturday said Ronald Mitchell will be named basketball coach at Boston University, becoming the first black head coach in any sport in the school's history. The report stated that Mitchell will be named at a news conference which the university previously announced for noon on Monday.

Mitchell, a former football star at Kentucky State College, has been an assistant coach in that sport at BU for the past

three seasons.

The report is the Boston Herald-Traveler said he will be named to the basketball post now held by Charlie Luce, who will step down after five seasons to become BU's full-time assistant athletic director. Luce doubled in the two jobs this season.

BU officials were not immediately available for comment.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
A.A.L. #3	74½	21½
A.A.L. #1	58	38
U.C.T. #2	56	40
Casler's Carpet	54	42
Cath. Foresters	51	45
U.C.T. #1	50	46
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	48½	47½
J.C.C. #2	47	49
I.P.C.	46	50
Moose 367	45	51
Odd Fellows #245	51	
Odd Fellows #144½	52½	
A.A.L. #4	41	55
Rotary Club	38	58
A.A.L. #2	35	61
J.C.C. #1	34½	61½
High Ind. Game — Werner Stranghoener of A.A.L. #2	236.	
High Ind. Series — Werner Stranghoener of A.A.L. #2	564.	
High Team Game — Odd Fellows #2.		
High Team Series — A.A.L. #2	2765.	
Wally Roblee 562; John Boettcher 548; Irv Roberts 547; Bob Casler 226, 542; Bill Bogen 540; Lee Zuberber 536; Neol Precourt 535; Sid Landsverk 526; Ken Rose 525; Don Cobbs 524; Don Tremel 523; Del Boettcher 522; John Steudel 520.		

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Tip Michigan, 91-86

Buckeyes Hike Lead

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ohio State blew a 20-point lead but then managed a last minute spur led by sophomore guard Alan Hornyak as the Buckeyes strengthened their lead in the Big Ten basketball race with a 91-86 victory over the University of Michigan Saturday.

Hornyak made 17 of Ohio State's first 21 points as the Buckeyes never trailed in the game.

Paced by Henry Wilmore with 42 points, Michigan returned back to tie the game 74-74 with 6:21 left. Wilmore led the rally with six points during the spurt.

Hornyak, however, hit a 20-

foot jumper from the corner 19 seconds later to give the Buckeyes the lead for good.

Hornyak had 37 points for the game.

Ohio State improved its conference record to 10-1 and its overall mark to 16-5. Michigan, losing a chance to gain the lead in the Big Ten, fell to an 8-2 Big Ten and 14-6 overall record.

The Buckeyes took their biggest lead, 39-19, with 8:49 remaining in the first half. The Wolverines managed to cut the lead to within eight points before ending the half trailing 52-

MICHIGAN	G	F	T	OHIO STATE	G	F	T
Wilmore	17	8-11	42	Wager	2	0-0	4
Ford	9	3-5	21	Minor	3	2-2	8
Brady	0	1-3	1	Witte	9	4-7	8
File	4	1-2	9	Hornyak	16	5-7	37
Grabc	3	0-0	6	Mercant	2	4-5	8
Hart	0	0-0	0	Skinn	3	2-2	8
Johnson	1	3-5	5	Clemms	1	0-0	2
Hyward	0	1-1					
Totals	34	17-27	85	Totals	34	19-23	91
Ohio State				Michigan			
Michigan				Ohio State			

Fouled out—Michigan, none; Ohio, MI.

Total Fouls—Michigan 17, Ohio 21

A—13,609.

Viking Mat Team Fourth In Tourney

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Lawrence University captured fourth place in the Lake Forest Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

McMurray took first place with 87 points. It was followed by Loras with 68 points, Monmouth 64, Lawrence 39, Ripon 34, Valparaiso 32, Knox 19, Wabash 15, St. Procopious 4, Lewis 5, Aurora 3, Lake Forest 1, Grinnell 1.

Lawrence's Dennis Quinlan beat Monmouth's Calvin, 2-1, for the 118-pound championship. At 128 pounds, Ike Henrickson, of Lawrence, beat McMurray's Kradie, 8-0, for third place.

Doug H u b b e l l, LU's 142-pounder, beat Syniewski, 4-2, to grab the third place spot.

At 190 pounds, Ripon's John Williams beat Ron Richardson of the Vikings, 7-2. Richardson captured the second place spot.

McGinnis Hits 25

Indiana Wins, 97-74, Over Northwestern

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — George McGinnis scored 25 points and Joby Wright added 22 as Indiana rolled over Northwestern for a 97-74 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday.

The victory pushed Indiana to 8-2 in the Big Ten, while Northwestern fell to 1-9.

Northwestern started a slow-down attempt, but with less than a minute gone in the game and the score tied 3-3, Indiana coach Lou Watson called for

time out and the Hoosiers came back with a zone press.

Indiana pulled out to a 5-3 lead and ran up a 51-25 halftime advantage.

Indiana took its biggest lead of the game, 68-34, with 15 minutes left in the second half, and Watson started clearing his bench.

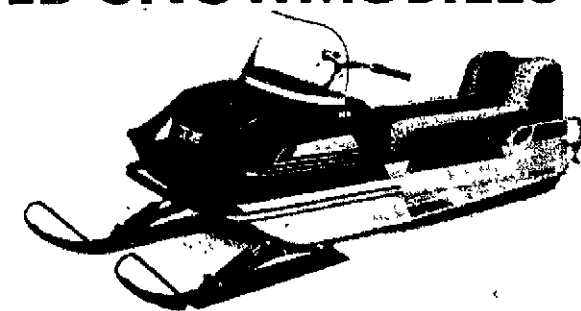
Barry Moran and Barry Hentz each scored 22 points for the Wildcats.

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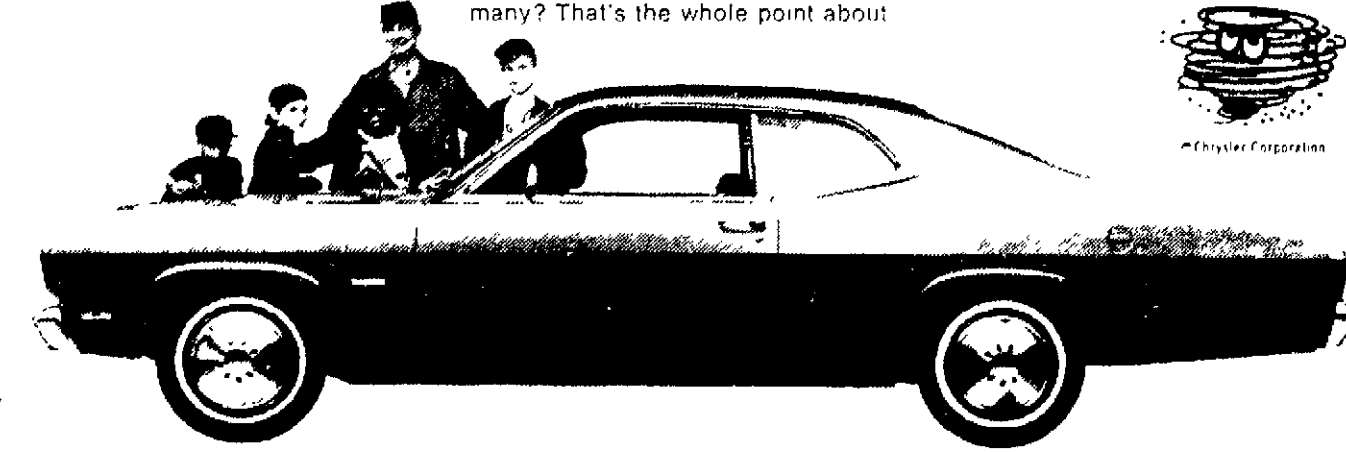
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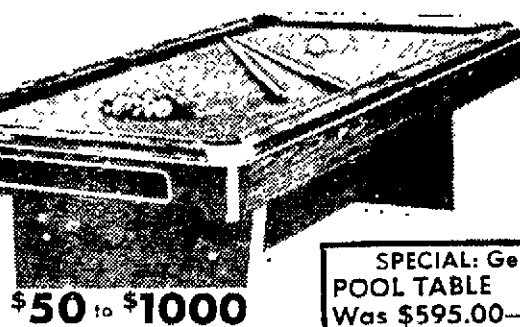
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Ali Talking Faster....Joe Almost Silent

BY ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressure is building for The Fight—Muhammad Ali is talking faster than ever while Joe Frazier is hardly talking at all.

Frazier says he is saving his talking for Ali when they meet in a scheduled 15-round title bout at Madison Square Garden on the night of Monday, March 8.

And if money talks, Frazier will have the last word. The heavyweight champion has been made the 7-5 favorite by the Nevada bookmakers.

Frazier has become increasingly incommunicative with sports writers covering his training sessions in Philadelphia, while Ali has increased his sayings and ramblings to the point that writers covering him in Miami Beach run the risk of being overwhelmed.

Mouth Sizes
The behavior of both fighters follows patterns established by the fighters by their conduct both in and out of the ring, patterns that led Garden boxing publicist John Condon to add their mouth sizes to the list of the usual pre-fight physical measurements.

Each fighters mouth closed is four inches while Frazier's mouth open is six inches to 11 for Ali, according to Condon's measurements.

"I don't mind talking to you guys it's just that I always know what you're going to ask," Frazier told a sports writer in explaining why he don't like interviews.

This reluctance to be interviewed grows into a moody silence as a fight approaches.

On the other hand Ali's chatter increases as a fight approaches until it reaches the point when it often seems he doesn't even care if anybody is listening.

At the weighins for his fights with Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena, Ali put on non-stop talking performances.

And there was the famous scene at the weighin for the first Sonny Liston fight, which brought Ali the title as Cassius

Clay, when Ali appeared hysterical. Some observers said the fight should be called off.

"I'm gonna talk to Clay," said Clay.

Gary Player Switches

Mods Are Taking Over On Pro Golf Tour; Palmer an Exception

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — At the risk of sounding like a commercial, the 30-million arm chair spectators—the network estimated—need a color TV set to get a true appreciation of big time tournament golf today.

You can tell all the players by the cut and design of their pants—or can you?

"Oh, look, there's Tom Shaw," gushed one of the fans at the 53rd PGA championship here. "I can tell by his red pants I saw him on television."

"No, that's Larry Hinson," corrected a friend. "Shaw didn't make the cut. Both have got blond hair."

"I'm sure it's John Miller," a bystander interjected. "They all look alike."

All were wrong. It was Jack Nicklaus—the new Nicklaus, with his long mop of unruly golden hair and fresh slimmed-down image.

Mods Take Over
"It's really hard to tell them apart these days," acknowledged the original speaker.

"Yeah, the mods have taken over," said the companion.

That is not entirely the case but it's certainly true that the tournament golfers—like actors—have become conscious of how they look on the big screen.

Slacks of red, white and blue candy stripes, checks and paisleys have gained new popularity. The plain ones come in an

assortment of colors—tangerine, mustard, canary blue and burgundy red shirts must match.

"You don't see white shirts much any more—they say it gives a glare on television," said Ron Kaufman, the press chief of the PGA tour.

An exception is Arnold Palmer. Palmer took a fling at striped slacks for a while and then went back to his conservative grays and blacks. He always wears a loose-sleeved white shirt.

Another arch conservative, Frank Beard, dubbed "Mr. Dullsville" by some writers, showed up Saturday in a pair of red checkered slacks.

"My wife insisted that I add a little color," Beard confessed. "I must admit I'm basically rather drab. I feel as long as my pants are clean and I'm comfortable I'm all right."

'We're Not a Circus'
"I don't think we're out there to win any sartorial prizes. We're not a circus. We're a golf tour."

The young turks—Shaw, Hinson, Miller, John Schroeder and Ron Cerrudo, to name a few—are the most flamboyant of the dressers. They almost have chased Doug Sanders into retirement.

Sanders, who carries 40 pairs of matching slacks and shoes around with him, no longer stands out in the crowd. Besides, he also didn't make the cut.

South Africa's Gary Player, once renowned for wearing basic black, has shifted to bright colors. Saturday he wore bright blue slacks with a striped shirt.

In practice, he affected a small-brimmed British cap.

Cerrudo, one of the long-haired new breed, is the champion of the bell-bottom trousers.

Some manufacturers have been forced to go to flaired and bell-bottom slacks, forcing normally conservative players such as Dick Stockton and Al Geiberger to wear them.

Sponsors have been forced to follow the wild style trend.

The PGA contracted with a big sports apparel house, DiPini, to outfit all the marshals and committee members for the PGA tournament here. The result was blood red pants suits, with white jockey caps for the ladies, red slacks and red-and-white striped shirts for the men.

They expect to get on television, too.

Bill Lamers Hits 23 Points, but St. Norbert Bows

LOCKPORT, Ill. (AP) — Lewis College, leading all the way, stormed past St. Norbert 93-66 Saturday in a Midlands College Conference basketball game.

Lewis is now 2-0 in conference play and St. Norbert is 2-7.

Herb Mumford led the winners with 22 points while Denny Webb added 17 and Jack Serlon 16. Scoring honors were taken by St. Norbert's Bill Lamers with 23 points.

West German Girl Sets Record

KIEL, Germany (AP) — Hildegard Falck of West Germany set a world record Saturday night for the women's 800 meters of two minutes 3.9 seconds in the finals of the German indoor athletics championships.

She beat the previous mark of 2:05.3 set by Barbara Wiecek of East Germany.

"There ain't gonna be no fight if you don't stop calling me Clay," Ali muttered at the fight signing.

Nothing Fancy
Frazier's previous verbal assaults in the ring match his fighting style—right to the point, nothing fancy.

"That's your best punch baby, you're a sissy. You don't hit any harder than a girl. Now it's my time," he told Jimmy Ellis before knocking him out.

After Quarry had a good first round, Frazier told him: "You're through. Now I'm gonna go to work on you. I'm gonna kill you Jerry (Frazier won in seven)."

Frazier and Ali are due in New York next Wednesday, for the pre-fight physicals required by law.

Then, it will be more waiting to see if Frazier can retain the title which once was Ali's.

First Half Rally Sparks Purdue Win

Coasts to 100-70 Big Ten Triumph Over Mich State

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue scored 10 straight points midway through the first half to break out of a 10-all tie and coast to a 100-70 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State here Saturday afternoon.

The Boilermakers kept their title hopes alive by winning their seventh Big Ten game against three losses, while dumping Michigan State to its seventh loss in 10 conference starts.

George Faerber led the Purdue offense with a season-high total of 24 points. The senior forward hit 11 of 12 field goal attempts to tie the school record of 91.1 per cent for a single game set in 1959 by Willie Merriweather against Illinois.

The game was interrupted several times. First the Spartans' Brad Van Pelt and Purdue's William Franklin got into a brief shugging match and were ejected from the game.

Then the game was halted for about 60 seconds after officials made the announcement that a bomb threat had been phoned in and spectators could leave if they so desired. Few of the 13,586 persons in the Purdue Arena left.

Thoeni Wins Alpine Race

Italian Skier Moves Closer to World Cup Prize

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Gustavo Thoeni of Italy won the giant slalom in a snowstorm at Heavenly Valley Saturday to move closer to the World Cup ski championship for the season.

Thoeni, whose 20th birthday is today, won his fourth race of the series and his second in the four days of Alpine racing here when he was timed in one minute 33.56 seconds.

On the first run of the giant slalom, held Friday, he had a time of 1:36.71. His combined time was 3:10.27.

Henri Duvillard of France, second to Thoeni in the World Cup standings, had Saturday's best run, 1:30.93, and finished second with a total of 3:10.73.

Thoeni now has 155 World Cup Points, picking up 10 Saturday, and Duvillard has 135. The Frenchman is the only man with a mathematical chance of overtaking Thoeni, since he could gain 29 points in the final two races at Are, Switzerland, March 12-14.

Following Thoeni and Duvillard in Saturday's unofficial finish order were Sepp Heckelmiller of West Germany, with a combined time of 3:12.82; Christian Neureuther of West Germany, 3:14.14; Eric Poulsen of the Olympic Valley, Calif., 3:15.53; Andrzey Bachleda of Poland, 3:16.34; Joseph Loidl of Austria, 3:16.54; and Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., 3:16.87.

but was stripped from him after he was convicted of evading the draft.

Ali's fight against that conviction continues.

Trixie Schuba Wins Crown

Julie Lynn Holmes, Of Tulsa, Second In World Meet

LYON, France (AP) — Trixie Schuba, who counts on precision rather than flair, won the women's world figure skating championship Saturday night, with Julie Lynn Holmes of Tulsa, Okla., second.

Miss Schuba, a three-time European champion who is considered weak in free skating, had built a commanding lead after six compulsory figures earlier in the week and she made the lead standup.

U.S. Champion Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., fifth after the school figures—Miss Holmes had been second—turned in a brilliant free-skating performance that gave her a fourth place finish behind Karen Magnussen, the North American champion from Canada.

Highest Marks
Miss Holmes earned the highest judging marks of the night, including a pair of rare perfect 6s. The 17-year-old blonde's light and graceful program, which she performed without a slip drew a tremendous ovation from the capacity crowd of 9,000 at the Lyon Sports Palace.

Miss Schuba finished with 2,763 judging points and 10 place points. Miss Holmes, third in the world championships last year, got 2,697.3 and 23.5; Miss Magnussen 2,697.7 and 27 and Miss Lynn sixth in 1970 2,630 and 34.

Rieth Blasts 702 Set in 'Little Chute'

John Rieth blasted a 702 national hammer count on the Little Chute Recreation alleys Friday night.

Rieth's big series was highlighted by a 276 game.

Port Edwards' Schmidtke Wins Racketball Title

Port Edwards' Bill Schmidtke won the state YMCA racketball championship Saturday at the Appleton Y.

Schmidtke beat Fond du Lac's Joe Wirkus, 21-16, 21-12, in the finals.

Appleton's Angus McIntyre placed third. He downed Madison's Bill Schultz, 21-15, 21-15.

Tom Laacks, of Sheboygan, took consolation honors with a 21-17, 21-17 win over Oshkosh's Al Utke.

Red Wings Officials Say Howe Requested Vacation



DETROIT (AP) — Veteran Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings requested the vacation he's currently enjoying in Florida, General Manager Ned Harkness revealed Saturday.

It was reported when Howe left for Florida a week ago that the trip was the idea of Bruce Norris, president of the National Hockey League club. At the time, a spokesman said Howe was taking time off to nurse an injured left wrist and also had suffered an attack of the flu.

However, the Detroit News reported Saturday the vacation was Howe's idea and was sparked by his disgust with the team's front office and on-ice troubles this season.

The News quoted Harkness as saying "Gordie was very upset. He told us he wanted to take a rest. Bruce and I got busy."

The News said Howe's whereabouts in Florida were unknown and that he may be preparing to retire from the NHL club.



27 AGE 29
205 WEIGHT 214
HEIGHT 5'11 1/2" 6'3"
REACH 73 1/2 in. 80 in.
CHEST NORMAL 42 in. 42 in.
CHEST EXPANDED 44 in. 44 1/2 in.
WAIST 34 in. 34 in.
BICEPS 15 in. 15 in.
THIGH 26 in. 25 in.
CALF 13 in. 17 in.
FIST 13 in. 13 in.

This Is the Tale of the tape for the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight title bout March 8 in Madison den. (AP Wirephoto)

Action Continues Today Chilton 'Snowmo' Races Succeed Despite Slushy Track, High Winds

BY ALICE CONNORS
CHILTON — Despite somewhat slushy track conditions and gale winds up to 40 miles an hour, 175 entries were registered for the first day of racing in the Jaycee United States Snowmobile Association sanctioned race held at the Calumet County fairgrounds here Saturday.

Today's racing will get under way at 9:00 a.m. with a running of modified four and five races which could not be run Saturday due to darkness. The registration for the half-mile oval will start at 8:30 a.m. and those races will begin at noon today.

In the stock division Ski-Doo, Arctic Cat, and Rupp dominated A, B, C, and D stocks with Polariss dominating mods one and two, and Sno-Jet modified three.

Winners and their standings included; A stock, Don Schmitz, New Berlin, Ski-Doo; second, Harlon Maass, New Berlin, Sno-Pon; third, Paul Hanne, Oshkosh, Ski-Doo.

B stock, first, Allen Cozington, Muskego, Ski-Doo; second, H. S. Kalinka, Chilton, Ski-Doo; and third, Chas. Hammer, Beaver Dam, AMF.

C stock, Jim "The Greek," Beaver Dam, Arctic Cat; second, Rick Floeter, Markesan, Ski-Doo, and third, Jerry Sauer, Neenah, Arctic Cat.

D stock, David Johnson, Evanston, Ill. Rupp; second, B stock, first, Allen Cozington, Muskego, Ski-Doo; second, H. S. Kalinka, Chilton, Ski-Doo; and third, Chas. Hammer, Beaver Dam, AMF.

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Cub Bat Instructor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Lew Fonseca, former American League batting champ and owner of a .316 batting average in the major leagues, has been added to the Chicago Cubs instructional staff as a special hitting instructor.



ORIGINAL PRICE
20 H.P. MODEL \$899
24 H.P. TWIN \$999
28 H.P. TWIN \$1095
396 Wide Track \$1145

Final Closeout

To Make Room for Swimming Pool Display (Our Allied Pool Showroom Is Fox Cities' Finest)
ALL TOP QUALITY — NO SECOND

SNOWMOBILE SUITS
20% OFF
Some Odds & Ends at 35% OFF

MITTENS
30% OFF
Top Grade Cowhide — Long Cuff Including One Finger Mitt

BOOTS, CAPS, HATS, GOGGLES, SOX 12% to 20% OFF
TOY SNOWMOBILES, List \$9.95 NOV 12% OFF
LOW-TEMP POLY STORAGE COVER ONL 12% OFF
HELMETS, Solid Colors and Metal Flake 20% OFF

USED MACHINES: '69 Ski-Daddler Un
'69 Modified Alouette Un
'70 Alouette G-T Less Ti
Under 400 Miles
We Will Be Closed Monday, M
for Swm Pool Meeting
1 — '70 Model "Toro" Power Mower at Dealer Cost
Above Discounts Begin March 2nd — Limited Supply
POLARIS & ALOUETTE
SALES & SERVICE
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30-6:00 — Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00 — Closed Sundays
1624 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Nicklaus' House Guest

Gary Player Seeks to Beat His Host Today

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player can vouch for the food and hospitality at Jack Nicklaus' new six-bedroom castle.


"You can't beat the rates," grinned the South African, "and it's looking more like you damn sure can't beat the host."

Player had just burned PGA National Golf Club's wind-thrashed course for a four-under-par 68 to become the front-running Nicklaus' most serious contender in the 53rd PGA championship.

Then, Gary glanced at the scoreboard . . . Nicklaus had birdied four holes in a row . . . now, nobody was close to the golden bear.

"Jack saw the competition and he met it," said Player. "That's what made America the great nation—facing competition and beating it."

Bogeys the 18th
Nicklaus bogeyed the 18th hole to finish with a 70, giving



Relax — Enjoy Life —
Take That Spring Trip!
FISH
PELICAN LAKE
"Home of the Muskie"
3,585 Acres of
Spring-fed Water
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Write: Chamber of Commerce, Box A, Pelican Lake, Wis. 54463
for FREE Brochure



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For a car with that "special feel," check out the 1971 Olds Delta 88, with the new "G-Ride" System



You'll enjoy new smoothness, new comfort. It's a great new ride. In a great new car.

Stop in this week and experience this new ride system.

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We've Slashed Prices During Our
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SALE
Balls—Bags—Shoes
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BALLS DRILLED WHILE-U-WAIT
Get ready for tournaments or
next season with a new ball
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD BALL
The PRO SHOP at SABRE LANES
OPEN DAILY 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Final Closeout
To Make Room for Swimming Pool Display (Our Allied Pool Showroom Is Fox Cities' Finest)
ALL TOP QUALITY — NO SECOND
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'69 Modified Alouette Un
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Under 400 Miles
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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30-6:00 — Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00 — Closed Sundays
1624 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

NOTES and NOTIONS

Turnouts at the University of Wisconsin basketball games have done nothing to gladden the hearts of current Badger students or old grads, such as yours truly. In a number of home games this season, gatherings of 5,000 or so have all but been swallowed up by the cavernous UW fieldhouse. We remember the days when sellout crowds were the rule rather than the exception.



Paustian

In fact, the ticket demand was so intense that each student was given his "quota" of duets — meaning he could attend only about half the games. Only one thing, of course, can erase fan apathy — and that is a return to winning basketball. When Elroy Hirsch came in as athletic director, his first priority was football — and rightly so. Now that John Jardine seems to have the gridiron Badgers on the road back, perhaps Hirsch will have more time to diagnose and cure the basketball ills.

Hirsch was recently quoted as saying that Coach John Powless would be back next season. Perhaps it's the right decision... perhaps Powless deserves another year or more before a fair evaluation of his ability can be made. But there's the nagging fear that Powless may not be the answer to a better Badger cage future... that Hirsch might just be postponing the inevitable. It's always difficult to measure exactly how much of a coach's success — or lack of it — is due to his teaching and how much to recruiting. One thing is measurable — and that is Marquette's recruiting success compared to the UW's. Al McGuire invariably gets what he wants — and needs. At Wisconsin, where a standout guard such as Clarence Sherod appears on the scene, the Badgers are unable to find that good big man to go along with him.

It's difficult to see how the Badgers can be so effective in some games — such as the first Marquette meeting and the first 36 minutes of the recent Ohio State game on TV — and be so lackluster in others. This has been the pattern for a number of UW seasons — the team is able to produce a major upset or two but there's no season-long consistency.

The Warriors' game against Fordham the other night was one of the TV thrillers of the season. This MU team has great confidence in itself and refuses to yield to big-game pressure — as some of the earlier McGuire-coached teams did. Even though Gary Brell had a sub-par game and Dean Meminger was saddled with four fouls for the final 30 minutes of playing time, the Warriors got the job done.

The Rams fell into a familiar trap when they began playing for a "last shot" with more than a minute of regulation time left and the score tied. A Fordham player drew a foul within less than 25 seconds to go — but missed the free throw. MU controlled it the rest of regulation time and won it in overtime. The UW had the same experience in the Milwaukee Classic — in a game that was the Warriors' other close call. The Badgers tried to stall for a last shot... but they lost the ball to the hustling Warriors and lost their victory chance.

Have you noticed how many times in high school games, too, this common strategy backfires? Too often, when a

team starts playing for a last shot too soon — let's say, a minute or more from the end of a period — disaster strikes. In the form of a turnover, an offensive foul or something of that order. The knack of controlling the ball for a relatively long span, then setting up for a good shot represents a special skill that is hard to master. In addition, when a coach deliberately curbs his team's momentum, during a stall, it's sometimes impossible to recapture needed rhythm or timing.

Fans' enthusiasm for the Detroit Pistons is diminishing about as fast as the team's record. From capacity crowds, which saw the Pistons astound the NBA in the early season and actually lead the Bucks for a time, the Cobo Arena attendance has been falling to figures of 4,000 to 5,000 per game. Detroit received a tough break in the injury of Terry Dischinger, but its decline had actually started before the mishap.

The surprising Chicago Bulls, who have come along fast on the strength of shrewd training and good coaching, by Dick Motta, seem in a good spot to win the second playoff spot — behind Milwaukee — in the Midwest division. All of the three contenders for the berth — Chicago, Phoenix and Detroit, have more road games than home contests left.

Lawrence University suffered twin losses (in more ways than one) when the Fitzpatrick brothers of Little Chute transferred to other schools at the semester. Mike is now attending LaCrosse State University, while Bill is at Eau Claire State. They will be eligible for competition next fall. They are excellent prospects in both football and basketball.

An LU rumor, that Coach John Poulson hopes is groundless, contends that Steve Blomberg might not return for the next school year. The former Wayland star is the leading scorer on the Vike freshman cage team.

News from the Chicago White Sox' spring training base (Sarasota, Fla.) indicates that new manager Chuck Tanner means business about a new-look team. Most of the Chisox who weren't traded in the off-season need adjustments in their uniforms since they weigh at least 10 fewer pounds than they did a year ago. Catcher Ed Herrmann, for example, dropped from 215 to 197; Carlos May slimmered from 222 to 212; and pitcher Bart Johnson is down to 192 from 204.

Wuycik Gives North Carolina 75-74 Victory

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Dennis Wuycik's two free throws with nine seconds left clinched a 75-74 victory for North Carolina over Virginia's Cavaliers Saturday.

The triumph enabled the Tar Heels to clinch a tie for the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship.

Wuycik's foul shots gave the Tar Heels a 75-72 lead in the regionally televised encounter and negated a final field goal with two seconds remaining by the Cavaliers' Barry Parkhill.

Lee Dedmon's basket with 1:54 left broke the game's final tie and triggered the Tar Heel victory, which boosted their ACC record to 10-2 and their over-all mark to 19-4. The Cavaliers, losing at home for the first time in 10 starts, are 6-7 in the ACC and 14-8 over all.

Wuycik finished with 27 points, Bill Chamberlain with 18 and Dedmon with 17 for the Tar Heels, who hit 61.2 per cent from the floor. Wuycik hit 9 of 11 floor shots in addition to his perfect day at the foul line.



The New York Mets, who are in spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., boast two Cy Young Award-winning pitchers. They are Dean Chance (left), who won

the honor in 1964, and Tom Seaver (1969). Early in his baseball career, Chance pitched for the Fox Cities Foxes. (AP Wirephoto)

Joe Torre Signs For \$115,000

Gets \$30,000 Pay Hike, Will Play Third for Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Slugging Joe Torre signed for an estimated \$115,000 contract Saturday, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a full complement of signed players for the 1971 season.

In addition, former Los Angeles Dodgers infielder Ted Sizemore reported to the Cardinals training camp, but won't work out actively for a week. Sizemore, a key player in the Richie Allen trade, is recovering from recent wrist surgery.

Sizemore was instructed to participate only in calisthenics and running and will receive therapy before trying to throw and bat next week.

Torre is understood to have received the largest raise given an individual Cardinal player, jumping from \$85,000 after hitting .325 with 20 homers and driving in 100 runs. The club's regular catcher at the start of last season, Torre will begin at third base this spring.

Only pitcher Bob Gibson with a reported \$150,000 salary is receiving more money than Torre on the Cardinals.

Warden Scores 28

Vike Cagers Tip Pioneers

GRINNELL, Iowa — The Lawrence University Vikings led by Strat Warden, who poured in 28 points, beat the Grinnell Pioneers, 77-72, in a Midwest Conference basketball tilt Saturday afternoon.

Kentucky Gains At Least Tie For Loop Title

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kentucky clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference basketball title with a surprisingly easy 119-90 victory over Vanderbilt in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats romping to their 14th league victory against only three defeats, now need only one victory in their next two games at Auburn Monday or at home against Tennessee next Saturday to wrap up the school's Coach Adolph Rupp's 26th SEC championship since the league was organized in 1933.

Kentucky actually put the game away with a sizzling 55-point first half while holding the Commodores to 37. Tom Parker, the Cats' sharp shooting junior forward from Collinsville, Ill., and Jim Dinwiddie, a senior guard from Leitchfield, Ky., led the visitors' first half assault with 20 and 13 points respectively.

Behind, 18-12, early in the game, the Vikings popped in nine straight points to take a 23-18 advantage. Grinnell came back to grab a 32-26 margin and stayed ahead for the rest of the half. The Pioneers took a 42-37 spread into the locker room.

In the second half, the Vikings retaliated, tying the score at 49-49 and went ahead to stay with six minutes gone in the half. Behind the scoring power of Warden, Jim Dyer and Kevin Gage, Lawrence stepped out to a 56-51 lead.

The Vikings never trailed after that, as they kept their margin at three to six points for the remainder of the game. Gage sank 19 points and Dyer dumped in 17. Lawrence connected on 25 of 68 shots from the floor, for 39 per cent, and were successful on 25 of 34 charity shots. The Vikings now own a 4-11 conference slate, with two of the four wins coming over Grinnell.

The game's top scorer was the Pioneers' Bob Burnett, who put in 34 points and nabbed 21 rebounds. Bruce Bonnell had 14 points for Grinnell. The Pioneers made 29 of 85 field goal attempts (34 per cent) and connected on 14 of 25 free throws. The Pioneers hold a 2-12 MC record.

GRINNELL (42-30-72) Bonnell 5 4 1, Patterson 2 1 5, Burnett 13 8 3, Bonnell 5 0 5, Phea 1 0 3, Taylor 1 0 3, Coran 1 1 2, Kraut 1 0 0. Totals 29 14 72, FT 11 11.

LAWRENCE (37-40-77) Warden 6 16 4, Dyer 7 3 2, Gage 8 3 4, Planico 3 3 2, Farmer 1 0 3, Linnen 0 0 0, Barnard 1 0 0. Totals 26 25 15. FT 9-9.

Famed Olympian Gives Orioles Pep Talk

Keep Legs in Shape, Owens Tells Pitchers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jesse Owens chatted with the Baltimore Orioles about running and conditioning, and wound up giving baseball's defending champs an old fashioned pep talk.

"You had a great season last year, but you're a year older," the 1936 Olympic hero told the Orioles. "If you gave 10 per cent extra effort last year, you've got to give 15 per cent this year."

Owens, now 57 and employed by the American League as a goodwill ambassador, visited the Baltimore camp at the request of the Orioles.

He spoke recently to the assembled batters, and gave special running instructions — at Manager Earl Weaver's request — to second baseman Dave Johnson, catcher Andy Etchebarren and outfielder Merv Rettenmund.

Muscles Respond
"I'm not a pitcher and I don't know how to throw a curve," Owens told the hurlers during a meeting in the left field corner. "But I do know this: The muscles of the body are going to respond to what an athlete asks them to do only when he has prepared them for the job."

"As long as your legs are in shape, daddy, you can throw that ball."

In the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, Owens won gold medals in the

100 and 200 meter dashes, the long jump and as a member of the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team.

Owens, noting that his winning time of 10.3 seconds for the 100 would have been good enough

for only eighth place at Mexico City in the 1968 Olympics, observed:

"Athletes today are growing bigger, stronger and more agile; coaching methods have improved, and so has the equipment."

"We are also in the age of specialization. Youngsters today can restrict themselves to excelling in one event."

ment; diet and nutrition are better, and competition has increased.

Xavier University Coach Resigns
CINCINNATI (AP) — George Krajack, nearing the end of his fourth straight losing season, quit Thursday as head basketball coach at Xavier University and took a rap at the school's basketball program.

He called the last four years "a series of disappointments and frustration." He added that Xavier must make "great progress" and have a "total commitment" in its basketball program if it is to compete with schools it now plays.

After a news conference at which Krajack made his statements, Xavier Athletic Director Jim McCafferty declared "our basketball program is comparable to or exceeds perhaps 98 per cent of our regularly scheduled opponents."

Krajack's resignation will be effective at the end of the present season which has three games to go. The Musketeers

Bert Bell's Son, Upton, Seeks to Rebuild Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — Upton Bell, 33, son of the late commissioner of the National Football League, Bert Bell, was named general manager Friday of the Boston Patriots. His career began as a \$65 a week dressing room attendant with the Baltimore Colts.

Bell, who rose to personnel director in 10 years with the Colts, was signed to a three-year contract less than 24 hours after the Patriots announced the resignation of George Sauer as general manager to become the club's chief scout in the talent-loaded Southwest area.

Admitting he is very proud of his family's tradition in pro football, the youthful Bell said he was eager to get started in helping to rebuild the Patriots, whose 2-12 record was the worst in the NFL last season.

"We want to beef up this whole thing," Bell said. "My

goal is to give the New England fans a consistently winning football team."

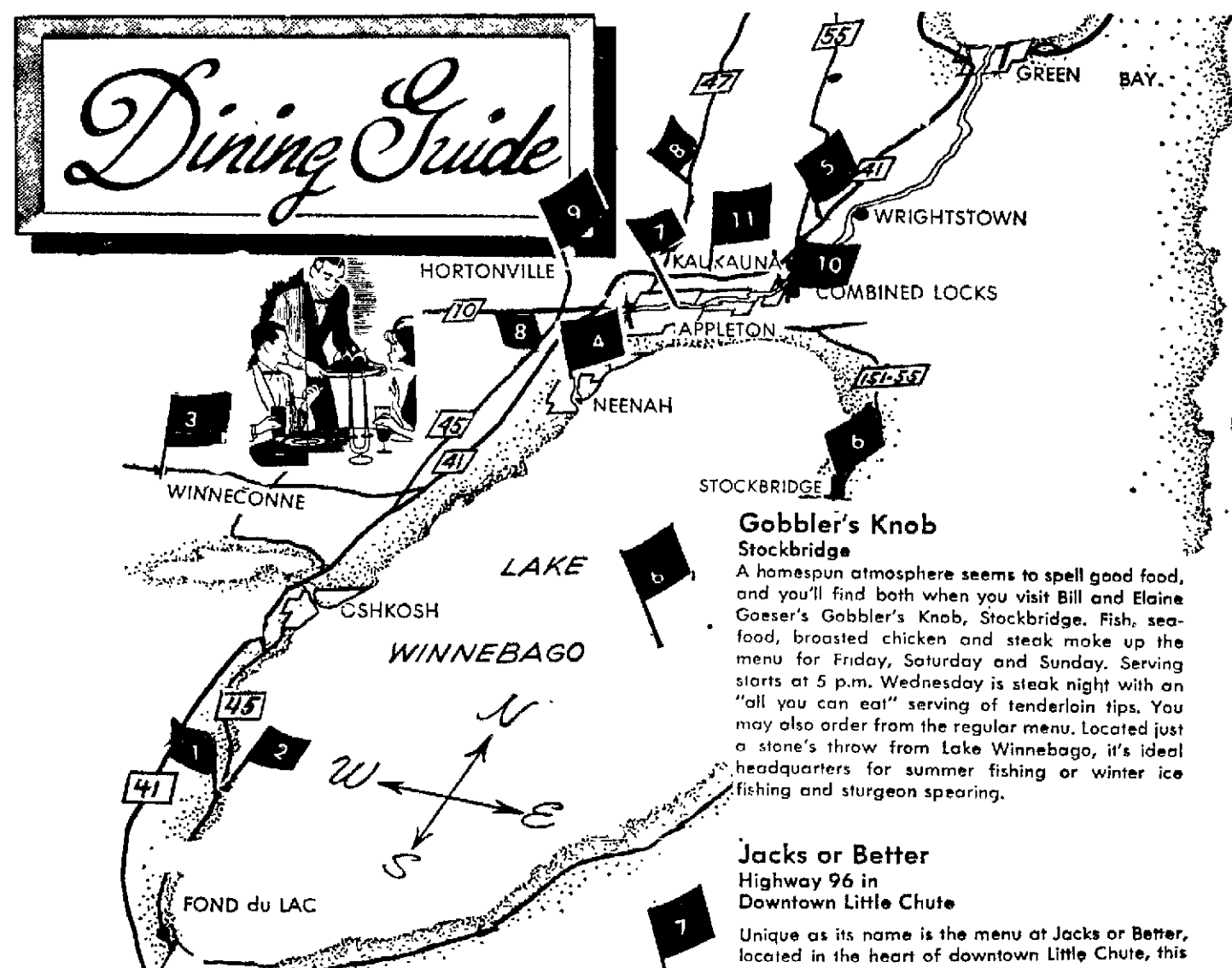
He declared he believes in an "open and honest policy" and answered all questions without hesitation at a news conference.

"My biggest job at the moment is signing Jim Plunkett," Bell said without reservation.

Plunkett, Stanford's All-American quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner, was Boston's top draft prize for the team's poor season.

"I hate drawn out negotiations and I think it's important that we come to terms and get Plunkett started on an indoctrination period," Bell said.

Described by the Patriots as "a football man by birth, by heritage and by training," Bell signed with the Patriots after the Boston club was given permission by the Colts to talk to whole thing," Bell said. "My



Johnny's On The Lake
Five Miles North of Fond du Lac
Highway 45, Lake Shore Drive
"Johnny Comes Marching Home"

... Bringing new ideas and items. Serving our regular menus daily (except Monday) 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. — and 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Visit Johnny's by boat or car.

Lake Aire Supper Club
Motel and Apartments, Fond du Lac
On Beautiful Lake Winnebago

Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 motel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and sea food menu, nominally priced. Special arrangements for banquets, parties and weddings.

Holtz's Supper Club

Winnebago
For the finest in cocktails... featuring choice steaks, sea foods, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs... and Holtz's Hawaiian style chicken Ananai... featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winnebago Main Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 — Holtz's Supper Club, Winnebago.

Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge

1584 N. Lake, Neenah
You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's all new Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Koehnke's, open 7 days a week, is now serving noon lunches Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. Open Sun. from 3 p.m. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials. Bob, Esther, Lola.

Out-O-Town Club

Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41
At McCarty's Crossing
Master of the culinary arts for more than 16 years, John Dettl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

Melody Supper Club

Hwy. 47 North of Appleton
Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 p.m. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

Crystal Chandelier Supper Club

Hortonville
A short 15-minute ride from Appleton to the northern outskirts of Hortonville on Highway 45, dining pleasure awaits you with prices that defy inflation. It's no secret so we can mention prices. Imagine, Friday perch plate feast for \$1.10; choice of sirloin or tenderloin steak for \$2.95 on Tuesday and Wednesday, special steak nights. The Crystal Chandelier serves from 5 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Sharon and Jim Lettau make this their personal invitation for you to dine with them. The supper club has a capacity of 150 with facilities for private groups up to 65.

Oakwood Hills Supper Club

600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks
A short distance from Highway 41 you'll discover an excitingly different addition to the Valley's finest restaurants. A lovely gem nestled on a wooded hill and overlooking the pastoral countryside and a sports golf course. You will dine in comfort, the food is superb and the menu extensive. Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Hyland House

Kaukauna
You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spass kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon 11:30-1:30, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining, 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. 40) Kaukauna.

AUTO PARTS

We're Dismantling Late Model Cars Many '63 Thru '70 Models

WE CAN INSTALL THE PARTS FOR YOU

JAHNKE AUTO PARTS

"The House of 100,000 Auto Parts"
1047 Valley Road — Ph. 739-3181

— JUST ARRIVED — 6 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY

4 DOOR SEDANS

Fully Equipped in Top Flight Condition

\$1795⁰⁰

From

Russ Darrow

2801 W. College Ave., Appleton
Phone 739-9411

Open Evenings: Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5



1. $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$

Sunday Post-Crescent D 7

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 5
FREE RENT
For 1 month with 13 month lease
1 & 2 bedroom 2 bedrooms with
1 1/2 baths including range, re-
frigerator disposal complete
carpeting, water heat gas laun-
dry facilities rec room security
locks & outdoor pool No pets
\$135 \$160 Ph 739-4665, 734-6629

HIGHLAND MANOR
W Pershing deluxe 2 bedroom
Heat water appliances air con-
ditioner carpeting & carpet
furnished No pets Ph 734-4224

YORKVILLE
lower 3 bedroom
739 4873

F YOU NEED AN APARTMENT
Call for details. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen
from \$110 to \$195 per month.
Alyla Realty Center 739 1252

KAUKAUNA - 3 bedroom carpeted
apartment, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 2
closets Thompson & Klein Ph
756 5269

KIMBERLY

Large kitchen, living room 1
bedroom & bath, appliances &
2 closets. Call for details.
Adults only. No pets 1230 734
8220

KAUKAUNA - New ranch duplex
2 bedrooms, attached garage, full
basement fully carpeted. \$150
Water included. Call after 4 739
7569

Maintenance Free Living
In a beautiful condition, 2
bedroom apartment, central air
condition to all major access roads.
Furnished, fully decorated in color
neutral theme. Full private fully en-
closed storage area with wash
basin.

dishwashers will furnish other appliances upon request.

WILSON REALTY—White White vacation in the sunny South owner offers security checks, swimming pool, tennis courts, lawns snow and the high cost of taxes. Call today — only a select few left.

SMITH — PILGREEN CONSTR. & REALTY— 29-07 Evergreen, 3 bedrooms, weekends 788 3911 or 766-3640

SMCKINLEY ST—Large 1 bedroom upon heat & water furnished

MENASHA—Upper 1 bedrooms (2) Cap-rated, range refrigerator, air conditioning, Heat & water included. \$1000.00. Call 726-0651. Adults only Security deposit, no mobile occupancy

CHARON REALTY, Realtor 726-0651

MENASHA— Island, upper 5 rooms on 1/2 acre. No pets Deposit \$100. 727-7735

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom duplex garage Extra nice

MENASHA — 2/2 Bed Dr

2 bedroom duplex with garage
725 4254

NEAR ST. THERESE CHURCH
3 bedroom, hoi., water, gas
& drapes furnished. Available
now. Call 725 4254

NFAR VALLEY FAIR — (Sudler mo)
mo) 2 bedroom carpeted apt.
725 4293, 729 2311

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted
apartment basement and full
bath. Call 725 4254. Also
rooms, patio, fixtures, full
bath. Call 725 4254 or 730-0771

NEW 2 bedroom Available now
Call 725 4254 or 730-0771

NEENAH, 3 blocks from down
town — New 2 bedroom duplex
with full bath, water, gas
& drapes. Air conditioned
Call 725 4254

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upon
completion. Real furnished
Call 725 4254

STURGES & MORRIS
725 1231

NEENAH 5 E. Full 2 bed
room ranch duplex. New base
ment. Carpeted living room. N
Call 725 4254

mo) 2 bedroom Immediate occupancy
Call 725 4254

NEENAH VILLAGE MANOR
2 bedroom specious, fully carpeted
dr range, refrigerator dishwasher
or disposal air conditioner, new
bath, new facilities 1225 Dodge
Drive For appointment call 724-
6356

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Available now - Large 3 bedroom
upper upper, \$141 Includes water
and sewer, mainline. For ap-
pointment 724-1795

NEENAH, S.W. 2 bedroom u/d
Separate utilities Mar 13
Call 724-2466

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO
724-2466

NEENAH - 2 bedroom ranch
style. Private, new country
model & garage. Solid professional
good location No pets \$125 PM
724-1734

NEENAH 218 Loper Ct - Upper
2 bedroom apt High & wide
finished, \$170 Rent deposit
only 724-6666

NEENAH - Deluxe 2 bedroom

ap! Ph 725 3675 mornings or evenings
NEENAH — Choice 1 bedroom
ap! Carpeted heat water & car-
port \$149.50 Lewis 722-4461
NORTH BEND — 2 bedroom
duplex apt with carpeting & at-
tached garage Ph 723 5719
NORTHEAST — Convenient loca-
tion, 1 bedroom, carpeted, heat, wa-
ter & garage \$21 Working 1-800-
361 preferred
LONG WICKET & KAPPEL
723 1417
NOW AVAILABLE
2 bedroom, French Duquesne
kitchen fully carpeted \$111 p-
planish including utilities
Call 723 5719 or 723 5719
on nu set street \$149 Ph 729 9200
PARK WEST
Furnished and unfurnished 1 &
2 bedroom apt. at Appleton's new
location. All rooms carpeted. 1
bath. Call 723 5719 or 723 5719
doors to balcony. Air conditioning.
POOL SIDE

[illegible]

**WE LOVE KIDS
AND SMALL PETS**

**AT CALUMET COURT
APARTMENTS**

↳ Located at Harding St.

We have 3 bedroom
townhouse apts with 1 1/2
baths from \$145 upward.
Furnished \$165 furnished.
Lease required. Small
charge made for pets.

**STEINBERG
ROBERTSON**

AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR - MLS
733 2393

NEWSPAPER AD

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

February 28, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent D 9

TWIN CITY HOUSES

PSST GOT A MINUTE?
4 bedrooms, aluminum siding, screened patio, shade trees, L.O.B. of storage, vacant \$19,900 271K

W. E. SMITH

Real Estate - M.L.S.
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Hwy 141 West 734-1212
Marie Johnson 739-7693

Rainbow Beach

Lake Winnebago - 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, 60' pier, boat & 25 hp motor includes 2 - 50' x 125' lots \$18,900 M.L.S. 292K

Di Loreto

REALTY - M.L.S. - REALTOR
2418 S. Oneida 739-5011
335 1st, Neenah 725-2052
Kathy 739-4287 Len 739-8765

RANCHES

NEENAH - 3 bedroom home near Neenah pool. Featuring large rear yard with covered patio & car attached garage and breeze way addition featuring 2 full baths, natural cut stone fire place and basement rec room \$32,500

NEENAH - This is one of the sharpest 3 bedroom ranch homes in Neenah featuring 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen and formal dining room. Located near Coolidge School in Southeast Neenah. This 8 year old residence is being sacrificed at \$36,900

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306
RAY EMBRICH 734-9401
NORM FREDRICK 725-1827
NORM FREDRICK 725-1028

WE DID IT AGAIN!

Found! Another FABULOUS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, quality - 1 1/2 baths - garage close to shopping, buses, churches, etc. all assessments taken care of - it's yours for only \$22,900. Clovis School area!

WESSENBERG

REALTY OFFICE 739-9831
Joyce 722-5443 anytime

LOTS FOR SALE

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded)
Denny Kelleff, Realtor 725-8191

APPLETON SOUTHEAST

Single family or multiple \$2,500 and up
Financing available TILLMAN REALTY - 733-4995 or 733-6765

Little Butte des Morts

Attractive year 'round lake front age on a platified parcel complete with water, sewer & gas services. Recreatory fence, boat lift and metal, garden tool shed included \$10,300

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281

LOTS FOR SALE

IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

PRESTIGE HOME SITES

A fine selection of choice residential lots in a setting of trees and vines. Low taxes, sewer, Appleton School District Terms available
LAUREL REALTY - INC. 739-7332 or 739-9536

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

BLACK CREEK - 3 bedroom house for sale. Large lot, 1 1/2 story & 1 1/2 bjk from park & lake \$12,500 Ph 984-3452

CRANDON, WIS. - 6 room house on 2 big lots. Sewer, water, gas available. \$1,500. First buyer Ph 757-5277

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET

Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

FARMS - HOMES - BUSINESS PROPERTIES

FARMS

GREENVILLE:
315 Acres with 250 cultivated, balance pasture and wood, complete set of modern buildings with 3 Harvestore silos. Will sell in smaller parcels

78 Acre GRADE A DAIRY FARM with modern buildings 12 MILES NORTH OF APPLETON - all modern 80 Acre farm - buy with or without personal

8 MILES NORTHWEST OF APPLETON - Mayflower & O - 80 acres, will sell in 10 and 20 acre parcels

2 MILES NORTH OF KAUKAUNA, 80 acres with running stream and trees

2 MILES SOUTHEAST OF KAUKAUNA, 55 acres, will sell all or part

HORTONVILLE

100 Acres, 70 tillable, balance pasture with running town. Modern buildings with 4 bedroom home will sell buildings and 20 to 40 acres. Also 10 20 acre building sites

DALE SWAMP

40 Acres priced to sell.

NEAR ROYALTON:

120 acre - 100 tillable, modern buildings. Buy with or without personal.

MANAWA

90 Acre FARM with 8-tillable, modern buildings. Will trade

NEW LONDON:

8 Miles Northeast of New London, 10 acres with well kept 2 or 3 bedroom home. Other out buildings. Several trees \$14,000

EMBARRASS

120 Acres, 95 tillable, balance timber. Modern buildings, purchase with or without timber. Will trade

FREMONT

Year round 2 bedroom on Wolf R with 1 or 2 lots \$17,500

GREENVILLE AREA:

2 3 4 bedroom ranch homes.

STEPHENSVILLE

Moderately priced older 4 bedroom on large lot \$8,500

HWY. 45

Pleasant 2 story 3 bedroom country home. Carpeted living room & din. full basement, hot water heat & garage on 2 acre landscaped lot. Must see to appreciate

NEW LONDON

New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. Quality built home

ALSO APARTMENT HOME AND OTHER HOMES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NEW LONDON
Several business buildings suitable for a variety of uses. Priced to sell

NORTH OF APPLETON

Grocery Store with locker, bar and living quarters

MILK ROUTE

City and country delivery. Large gross good net

BLACKSMITH, GARAGE, & REPAIR SHOP
Complete with equipment and living quarters

HORTONVILLE

All modern bar party room and walk in cooler. Newer detached 3 bedroom home and garage on 3 acre landscaped lot. CHARCOAL DRIVE-IN - Land contract

H. J. JENNERJOHN

AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR
Hortonsville Office 779-4548 - Appleton Res. 757-5520

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

PRESBOTT, ARIZ. ranch, finest in country living 2 acres, \$19,900. Low terms. Mrs. Ann Young, Glenarm, Ariz. 85006

FARMS

WE BUY AND SELL FARMS. Cash or terms. Give us a call. We would like to do business with you.
H. G. MEIER'S REALTY SALES, AUCTIONS & LOANS 733-2602

219 ACRE DAIRY FARM - Bon-Duel. All modern, up-to-date with full live of modern \$92,000. A. H. STORMA - BROKER 741 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. Ph 833-6414. Answering Service

143 ACRE FARM - 20 miles N. of Appleton, \$27,000. Burnett Realty, Rt. 2, Shiocton, 786-3880

120 ACRE GRADE A DAIRY FARM - 109 acres tillable, 6 acre cash or terms. With of with-out personal. 46 stanchion barn, 6 yrs old 2 silos, new machine garage, 3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 miles N. E. of Kaukauna. This farm will have 1/4 mi. frontage on new county Hwy. GG (Old military Rd.) \$1 GARROW REALTY - Brillion Rt. 2, Shiocton, 786-3880

80 acres - Good farm land. Modern home plus barn and new 40' x 80' steel shed. Development site close in.
BYTOR REALTY REALTOR Inc. 739-1252

40 ACRE FARM - West of Iowa good set of buildings, all tillable \$15,000
RESCH REAL ESTATE New London - 982-3559

ACREAGE

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
ACREAGE Ph 733-5719

TOWN OF NEENAH - Near Armstrong High 5 acres at \$2,000 per acre. Also 20 acres. Write Box K-32, Post-Crescent, Neenah

RESORT PROP. SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY Winneconne, Ph. 582-4240

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

40 acres of wooded hunting land. Located northeast of Stephenson. Several springs. Price \$4,000
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor, Iowa, Wis. Ph 715-453-3217

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Well kept furnished 2 bedroom cottage with bath. Located on Ontario, River, 30' frontage. Mrs. Donald Vanden Heuvel, 321 S. Main St., Kimberly Ph 788-2941

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

WANT TO SELL?
WE HAVE BUYERS.
for 23 and 4 bedroom homes. Not only the sale of your home but the financial assistance needed by 90% of all buyers. Trade in program to aid the buyers who have to sell a home before they can buy. Reduced fee. Open 6 days a week. Professional Real Estate Representatives available for your assistance

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR

REALTOR - M.L.S. 733-2393

2 or 3 BEDROOM home in S.E. Neenah

by private party. Duplex room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen eating area, basement and garage are available. River, 30' frontage. Contact Robert Ledwith, 725-4371, ext. 70

FARMER'S MARKET

14 OPEN YORK HAMP GILTS 734-2238

AD TO ACTION

Phone 739-0184

LIVESTOCK

15 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS - 500 Lbs. \$155 per head, also 10 heifer steers, \$145 per head. Norman Snell, Rt. 1, Seymour Ph. 733-4790

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED - & trash dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm Ph. 733-7001

COWS WANTED - Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Gaston 786-3242, if no ans. 788-1436

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED - open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good hardy of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write O. J. Krull, 733-7001

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gonnering, Livestock

WANTED cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576

FARM MDSE. WNTD 81A

HAY WANTED
734-5605

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer, Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON De Pere, Wis. Ph. 733-5000

GEO. LUCAS LIVESTOCK & IMPLEMENTS INC., 1740 Bonaw Ave. Ph. 423-4279, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54484

We pay CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES - Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

MARCH 2 at 1:30 P.M. Complete herd milking equipment. Best personal sale on the farm of Herman Schmeiser, Chilton, Wis. Located 2 miles west of Chilton on County Trunk F, to the Hillside Cheese Factory north to the first farm. Cattle, milkhouse equipment, conducted by WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN SERVICE

MARCH 6 at 1 P.M. Personal property of Mrs. Merlin Mitchell, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Located 1 mile North of Embarras, Wis. on Hwy. 22. Machinery, milkhouse equipment, feed, Badger Barn Cleaner. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86
DUNLOP SNOW-TIRES
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP 1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

SHOCK ABSORBERS - Special assortment of discontinued for many cars from 1955 through 1969. Reduced to Montgomery Wards. 739-6181

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1321 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
LES STUMPF FORD 55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
STAN JOHNSON FORD 104 Claybourn, Neenah

WE BUY USED CARS
CAR CITY 1930 W. College Ave., 734-1334

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

USED TRUCKS
1971 GMC Suburban Demo
1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1967 GMC Diesel Trac
1967 IHC 1600 Series 4-53 Detroit Diesel
1966 GMC 16' Van Body
1966 GMC Step Van
1965 GMC 1/2 T P U
1964 GMC 5 yd dump
1963 IHC Diesel Trac
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1970 HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON TRUCK - Dodge Power w/ 4 wheel drive & plow. Low mileage. 733-1070 or 739-4701

1969 1 1/2 Ton Pickup - Automatic transmission. Custom front cab. 16,000 miles. 725-5407

1959 1/2 Ton INTERNATIONAL Pickup - V8 with rack & tool boxes. 525 788-1476

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

OK'D CHEVY TRUCK
70 CHEV 1/2 Ton, 10,000 mi.
70 CHEV 1 Ton Step Van
69 CHEV 1/2 Ton 4 wheel drive
68 CHEV 1/2 Ton 4 wheel drive
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TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

OK'D CHEVY TRUCK
70 CHEV 1/2 Ton, 10,000 mi.
70 CHEV 1 Ton Step Van
69 CHEV 1/2 Ton 4 wheel drive
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GRIESBACH CHEVY

FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
Hortonsville 779-4557

AUTO RENTALS 91

SAUNDERS LEASING
System Inc.
530 N. Main St., Brillion, Wis.
Specialists in full automobile and light truck leasing. In the business for 20 years.
LEASE OR BUY OR MODEL FOR ANY PERIOD
For Information Call 756-2111

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1970 CAMARO - Excellent condition. Extras, must sell, \$2800, Ph. 722-9674

1969 CHEVELLE - 360, 3 speed, new wheels & tires. 1969 TO - 400, 4 speed, 9,000 miles. \$1,950 or best offer. Call 722-0558 after 5

1967 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE - Low mileage, excellent condition. Ph. 725-2615

1965 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr. SC, standard transmission, good tires. \$500. Call 725-7385 after 6 p.m.

1966 FORD BRONCO 4 wheel drive
Ph 733-2197

1964 PONTIAC GTO - Best offer. Also 8 track tape player & ac cassette. Ph. 733-5006

1965 FORD Falcon - 2 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, new paint and battery, good tires, engine heater. 739-4087

1964 T BIRD - all brand new tires, good runner. \$395. Must sell. No trades. Can be seen at Pinecrest Cottages, Winneconne, N. 4th St. 733-2197

1964 GTO - 4 speed extra sharp. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. 733-2197

1963 IMPALA COUPE - 4 speed, clean. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. 733-2309

1959 VOLKSWAGEN - Sun roof, 6 cylinder. Running gear, 7 engine in very good condition. \$300. 725-7886

77 CARS LESS THAN \$399

GUSTMAN'S

Kaukauna 766-3581
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 - 2 dr. hardtop \$1755

Packers, Brewers Should Foot Bill, Supervisors Declare

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, the Milwaukee Brewers and their respective football and baseball supporters should foot the bill for improvements to Milwaukee County Stadium, officials were advised recently.

Milwaukee County's Board of Supervisors is trying to find \$644,000 with which to improve illumination of the stadium. Supervisor Rudolph Pohl said fans

Pick Erickson Dinner Speaker

OCTC Basketball And Volleyball Units to be Feted

KAUKAUNA — John Erickson, assistant to the president of the Milwaukee Bucks, will be speaker for the Outagamie County Teachers College athletic banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Darboy Club.

The dinner will honor mem-



John Erickson

bers of the boys' basketball team and the girls' volleyball team. The banquet will be open to the public and tickets may be secured by calling the school office.

Born and raised in Rockford, Ill., Erickson attended Beloit College, receiving a BA degree in government and political science. In college he served as captain of both the basketball and tennis squads and won nine major awards.

Erickson served two years as freshmen coach at Beloit, was an instructor and coach at Stevens Point and Beloit High Schools and head coach at Lake Forest College before being named an assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin in 1958.

Assumes New Duties
He served as head basketball coach and assistant professor at the University from 1959 to 1968 when he assumed duties as vice president and general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks. In 1970, he ran unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for the United States senate and was named to his present position in December.

Cage team members to be honored include Paul Drzewiecki, captain; Bruce Bergner, Tom Filz, Kenneth Kappell, Mike McCormick, Dave Nieling, Steve Rasmussen, Dan Sasnowski, Ron Van Laanen and Rick Van Roy, who also served as assistant coach. Others are Coach Dale Garrison and Managers Jim Nagan, Larry Vander Wyst, Jack Martin and Tom Thomas.

Girl volleyball team members include Carol Adamski, Diane Carter, Beth Derpinghaus, Patricia Elfa, Lomae Helms, Sharon Hieronimezyk, Mary Kay Hopfensperger, Lori Lantinen, Maureen Kavanaugh, Holly Mathewson, Jenny Schuler, Joyce Van Wyche, Cathy Hoff, Ruth Gitter and Becky Knaack. Managers were Pat Hartjes and Linda Le Noble.

Action Starts March 6 6,219 Teams Enter 79-Day ABC Meet

DETROIT (AP) — America's largest bowling classic—the American Bowling Congress tournament—opens at Cobo Hall here March 6 for a 79-day run. By the time the final shot drops into the pit May 23, a total of 6,219 five-man teams will have competed for a record \$750,112 in prizes.

The team entry total is the fifth largest in history with 1,276 Regular Division combines, 1,917 in the Booster Division (teams averaging 850 or under per game) and 26 Classic Division fives (the professionals).

Three outstanding "side" tournaments will be featured: the individual handicap tournament of the American Junior Bowling Congress March 16-17; the National Intercollegiate championship March 28 and the Masters match championships May 8-12.

Slated May 7
The roll-off for the Classic Division crown is scheduled for May 7.

The 68th annual session has attracted 12,012 pairs of regular doubles plus 148 Classic duos; 24,016 regular and 237 Classic individuals and an all-events field nine games of 21,998 regu-

South Park's Cagers Have Big Season

OSHKOSH — Three city championships went to South Park Junior High School this season.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade basketball teams, helmed by South Park swept through the season with but a single loss.

Together, the teams racked up 28 wins and the one loss, with three games to go.

The ninth graders (10-1) coached by Braugeor Zietler, played against teams from the city's other three junior high schools. In the starting line-up were Mark Wurzbach, Mike Seckar, Jim Gottgelreu, Steve Dittmer and John Ackerman.

Coach Cliff Vogel's eighth grade team has been unbeaten. Clayton Olson.

Team Returns to World Hockey Meet

U.S. Nationals Eye Improved Showing

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Uncle Sam has a message for the Soviets, Czechs, Swedes and all those other international hockey power-houses:

"They won't be powder puff opponents like they were two years ago."

"You can tell them," said Murray Williamson, coach of the U.S. Nationals hockey team, "we're coming to play. We're coming to play good, hard, clean hockey."

Uncle Sam is back in the

The conference includes teams from the city's parochial as well as junior high schools.

Seventh graders, in a similar conference, were coached by

world championship tournament, March 19-April 3 at Bern and Geneva, Switzerland, after a year's absence. The United States, losing one game to the Russians 17-2, lost every game it played in the 1969 tournament.

That knocked the nationals out of championships and into the World B Tournament. They swept through with an undefeated record in 1970 and regained entry into the big international tournament.

Difficult Approach

And the U.S. team is going about its preparation differently than in 1969, when it went directly to Europe with a hastily assembled team.

Already, the Nationals have played three-fourths of a 40-

game exhibition schedule against crack professional minor league and college teams with an impressive record of more than 20 victories.

Williamson and Hal Trumble, team manager, have assembled a young, eager team of teachers, insurance salesmen, businessmen.

The top scoring line features Gary Gambucci of Hibbing, Minn., Keith Christiansen, International Falls, Minn., and Craig Patrick of St. Louis, son of St. Louis Blues hockey executive Lynn Patrick.

Boston College contributes one high scoring tandem of Tim Sheehy of International Falls, Kevin Ahearn of Milton, Mass., and Paul Schilling of Clinton, N.Y.

Some of the other top players include center-defenseman Henry Boucha, Warroad, Minn.; left wing Len Lilyholm, Robbinsdale, Minn.; defenseman Don Ross, Roseau, Minn.; defenseman George Konik, Bloomington, Minn., and goalies Carl Wetzel, Detroit, and Mike Curran, International Falls.

The team is financed through donations, exhibitions, revenues, Olympic monies, Amateur Hockey Association funds and income from the world tournament.

The nationals leave for Europe in two weeks with exhibitions scheduled March 13-14 at Prague, Czechoslovakia and March 16 at Geneva.

Uncle Sam draws the three top teams in its first three tour-

namment games, the Czechs March 19; the Swedes March 20, and the Soviets March 22.

"It's no tougher than in the past," Williamson said. "We have to play them sometime. We should be much improved over 1969."

Winter Outdoor Party Today at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The

Couples Club of Christus Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. today for a sliding and skating party at the Long Lake Bible Camp. Those planning to attend may go directly to the camp, or stop at the Christus Parish Hall to pool transportation.

Weather permitting, snowmobile rides may also be given. Lunch will be served in the new winter retreat building after the party.

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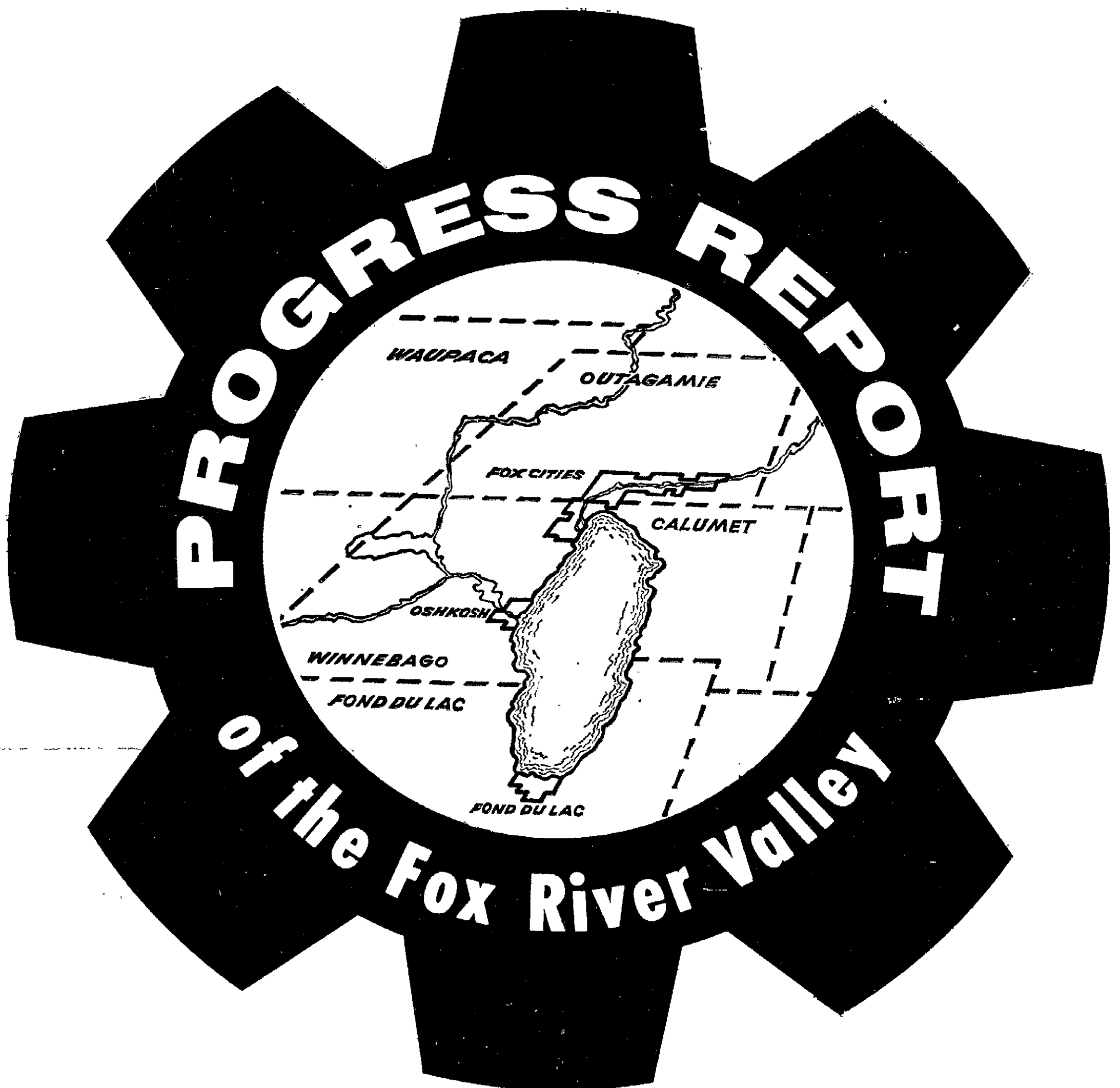
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16th Annual



There is special significance to this year's Post-Crescent Progress Report on the Fox River Valley. What effect did the state of the nation's economy in 1970 have on business and industry, government and education in this area? This report attempts to analyze those effects. And that analysis includes projections on public and private business affairs for the coming year.

This is the 16th Annual Progress Report assembled by The Post-Crescent staff for its readers. It involves a considerable editorial effort, but that effort will be worthwhile if it entices your thoughtful readership.

John B. Torinus
John B. Torinus,
Editor, The Post-Crescent

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, February 28, 1971

H.C. Prange Co.

FINE THINGS FOR HOME AND FAMILY SINCE 1887

27 February 1971
"Our 84th Year"Mrs. John Smith
301 N. Washington St.
Lake Remerk, WI 53291

Dear Mrs. Smith

Your application for a charge account with our company is a compliment to your good judgment and we sincerely thank you for the preference shown.

As you know the usual custom before opening a new account is to acquire information which we may be able to obtain for credit. Such information has been obtained from your credit record.



25 February 1971

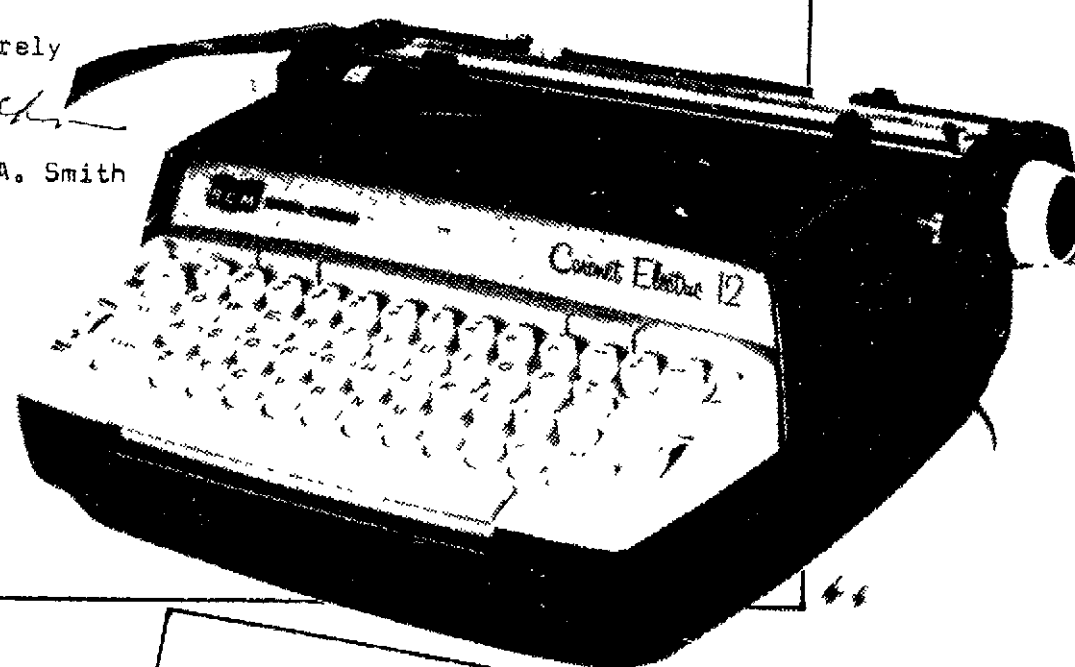
Dear Harlan

We have found that the Smith-Corona Elite type face is ideal for our needs, as you suggested. Economy of space is important to us, since the size of our business forms is generally small. This elite type spaces 12 letters to an inch and 6 lines to a vertical inch.

I am recommending that we buy several of the Smith-Corona Electric 12 typewriters for immediate use in our branch offices.

Thanks for letting me know about the Closeout Sale at Prange's.

Sincerely

John A. Smith


February 26, 1971

Dear Aunt Harriet

I just had to write and thank you for the wonderful weekend Richard and I had in Chicago. We always enjoy seeing you and Uncle Ralph and visiting with the boys, too. Karl & Peter are delightful little gentlemen...and you certainly should be proud of them.

We've talked so much about our trip that everyone's eager to meet you both. Why don't you plan on visiting us in March, when the weather's a little better?

Now is the time for all

thrifty shoppers to check these values on Prange's business machines!

SALE! "Coronet" Electric Typewriter

\$89

Close-out savings makes this Smith-Corona model a terrific buy! "Coronet" has electric features, full keyboard and elite typeface. Complete with carrying case.

SALE! "Coronet Electric 12" Typewriter

\$99

This jumbo value has a wide 12" carriage and Smith-Corona features: electric shift keys, repeater keys, 88 character keyboard and elite typeface. Carrying case included.

SALE! "Galaxie Deluxe 12" Typewriter

\$69

Deluxe typewriter features artistic typeface for personalized correspondence, wide 12" carriage, carrying case and Smith-Corona dependability. Now at close-out savings!

Brother Compact Electric Calculator

\$299

This amazing desk calculator has a memory switch, is pre-set for automatic accumulation of products and has a 10 digit capacity! Solves bookkeeping problems at electronic speeds.

Brother Electric Adder With Credit Balance

\$79

All steel adder lists 8 columns, totals 9! It features non add key and credit balance, adds, subtracts and multiplies easily. Comes complete with carrying case.

Casio Calculator Has Full 4 Functions

\$349

This unique personal calculator adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides electronically. Features grand total memory for complex problems with a 12 digit capacity!



New Home Starts			1970			1969		
Appleton	218	\$4,110,590	224	\$3,823,353		224	\$3,823,353	
Neenah	86	1,198,200	115	1,599,900		115	1,599,900	
Menasha	41	521,500	78	951,000		78	951,000	
Kaukauna	22	435,235	36	798,375		36	798,375	
Kimberly	7	120,000	17	331,000		17	331,000	
Little Chute	26	462,000	33	609,400		33	609,400	
Combined Locks	8	146,000	12	224,500		12	224,500	
Tn. Menasha	42	885,000	48	1,020,000		48	1,020,000	
Tn. Neenah	21	465,000	33	701,250		33	701,250	
Tn. Grand Chute	28	683,500	35	783,000		35	783,000	
Total	499	\$9,027,025	631	\$10,841,778		631	\$10,841,778	

Multiple Family			1970			1969		
Appleton	44-224	\$1,939,000	32-171	\$1,807,559		32-171	\$1,807,559	
Neenah	23-79	640,500	30-64	597,700		30-64	597,700	
Menasha	11-22	201,000	1-4	100,000		1-4	100,000	
Kaukauna	6-16	155,000						
Kimberly	6-18	127,000	2-4	30,000		2-4	30,000	
Little Chute	5-10	96,000	5-14	121,000		5-14	121,000	
Combined Locks	1-2	26,000						
Tn. Menasha	6-48	335,000	13-58	629,000		13-58	629,000	
Tn. Neenah								
Tn. Grand Chute	4-44	350,000	4-50	490,000		4-50	490,000	
Total	106-463	\$3,965,500	87-365	\$3,775,259		87-365	\$3,775,259	

By Don Castonia
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities were on an economic roller coaster in 1970 and at times it was hard to tell which direction the roller coaster was going.

Some segments of industry appeared as if on the upswing. Other segments appeared progressing on an even keel.

But for the paper manufacturing segment, the roller coaster was going downhill.

For the first time in many years, total manufacturing

employment showed an actual decline. The value of goods manufactured ("Gross Fox Cities Product") reached an all-time high of \$872,643,367 in 1970. But this was an increase of only 1.89 per cent, the second smallest annual increase since The Post-Crescent started its annual survey in 1954.

At the same time, the cost of raw materials used in the manufacture of those products increased 8.88 per cent.

perencing cutbacks. Industries which fall into no special category and are grouped under a miscellaneous heading for reporting purposes, reported good growth in all areas except employment.

This grouping of businesses posted gains averaging about 10 per cent across the board.

One of the brighter parts of the business picture in 1970 is that plant investment match-

Represents 7.38 per cent of total.

Miscellaneous — \$80,029,798, up 10.30 per cent from \$72,555,612. Represents 17.54 per cent of total.

VALUE ADDED

Paper Manufacturing — \$128,583,607, down 17.94 per cent from \$156,702,611. Represents 30.81 per cent of total.

Paper Converting — \$77,358,554, down .86 per cent from \$78,035,960. Represents 18.53 per cent of total.

	1969	1970
Employment	29,688	29,011
Payroll	\$246,946,679	\$259,327,415
Product Value	856,435,512	872,643,367
Materials Cost	418,965,423	456,189,069
Value Added	437,740,089	417,324,298
Plant Investment	598,498,140	641,515,533

Annual Survey

The Post-Crescent survey to obtain these figures is conducted through the cooperation of about 100 Fox Cities manufacturing and industrial firms who employ about 97 per cent of the Fox Cities industrial work force.

Another financial indicator, "value added" showed a drop for only the second time. This figure, the value added to raw materials through the manufacturing process, totaled \$417,324,298, a drop of 4.66 per cent.

The only previous drop was in 1968 when it fell by less than one-half of one per cent.

Industry leaders are not all that pessimistic for 1971, however. Paper manufacturers, who absorbed most of the declines in 1970 figures, also were affected the most by strikes and reduced production. The spokesmen feel the industry should bounce back this year.

Paper manufacturers and paper converters both registered decreases in value of products manufactured. The paper manufacturers had a drop of 2.79 per cent while paper converters were down .48 per cent.

In terms of value added through manufacturing, paper manufacturers were down 17.94 per cent, converters were down .86 per cent and non-paper related manufacturers were down .07 per cent.

Some Gains

While those segments of Fox Cities industry were ex-

perienced rates of increase and projections for the current year are again at about the same level.

Reporting firms added more than \$25 million in plant, machinery and equipment in 1970 and indicate plans to spend more than \$20 million for the same purposes this year.

As in past years, statistics for product values, value added through manufacturing, employment, payroll and cost of raw materials have been broken down into categories established by the type of business.

Categories are the same as in the past several years. One category — financial and insurance institutions — is excluded from the statistics on product value, cost of raw materials and value added through manufacturing since this type of business makes it impossible to give meaningful figures in those areas.

The breakdown by industrial category:

PRODUCT VALUE

Paper Manufacturers — \$289,918,228, down 2.79 per cent from \$298,261,625. Represents

16.83 per cent of total.

Printing & Publishing — \$43,343,000, up 5.14 per cent from \$41,221,000. Represents 4.96 per cent of total.

Utilities — \$60,452,404, up 6.95 per cent from \$56,519,289. Represents 6.92 per cent of total.

Miscellaneous — \$137,212,555, up 10.39 per cent from \$124,295,741. Represents 15.72 per cent of total.

MATERIAL COST

Paper Manufacturing — \$161,534,621, up 14.11 per cent from \$141,559,014. Represents 35.40 per cent of total.

Paper Converting — \$83,631,000, down .13 per cent from \$83,745,000. Represents 18.33 per cent of total.

Allied to Paper — \$15,835,983, up 7.35 per cent from \$14,751,638. Represents 3.47 per cent of total.

Heavy Manufacturing — \$63,729,462, up 8.02 per cent from \$58,997,046. Represents 13.96 per cent of total.

Printing & Publishing — \$17,081,800, up 9.16 per cent from \$15,647,078. Represents 3.74 per cent of total.

Utilities — \$34,346,405, up 8.31 per cent from \$31,710,025.

Paper Manufacturing — 9.850 down 5.61 per cent from 10.436. Represents 33.95 per cent of total.

Paper Converting — 4.677, down 1.16 per cent from 4.732. Represents 16.12 per cent of total.

Allied to Paper — 1.003, down 1.95 per cent from 1.023. Represents 3.45 per cent of total.

Heavy Manufacturing — 5.400, down 1.62 from 5.489. Represents 18.61 per cent of total.

Printing & Publishing — 1.773, up 1.19 per cent from 1.752. Represents 6.11 per cent of total.

Utilities — 1.645, up 14.87 per cent from 1.432. Represents 5.67 per cent of total.

Financial & Insurance — 1.763, up 7.43 per cent from 1.641. Represents 6.07 per cent of total.

Miscellaneous — 2.900, down 8.89 per cent from 3.183.

Major Project Supports Valley Building Picture

By Don Mendyke
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The agonizing pressures of high prices, and high interest rates pushed and pulled on the Fox River Valley during 1970 as they did just about everywhere else in this country.

When all was accounted for at year's end it turned out that on paper, at least, the area had scored a whopping gain in construction during the year.

However, the total figures for the year are misleading and if one of the major construction projects is excluded from the tally, the construction picture loses most of its luster.

The value of all building permits for 10 municipalities of the Fox Cities was about \$39.4 million during 1970.

The 10 municipalities are Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks, and the towns of Menasha, Neenah, and Grand Chute.

Different Systems

Exact figures for all of them were not available and any attempt to categorize

them is haphazard at best because of different reporting systems employed by the building inspectors who issue the permits in each case.

The estimated total of building permits represents new building starts as well as repair or remodeling of old ones.

When plumbing, electrical and heating and ventilating costs are figured in you can safely add another 30 to 40 per cent to the total cost.

In comparison with past years' performances, that total would appear to be a healthy increase. The figure for 1969 was just over \$33 million, thus producing a net gain of about \$7 million during the past year.

But one project alone accounts for nearly one-third of the Fox Cities total.

K-C Center

The permit value for Kimberly-Clark Corporation's new research and engineering center in the Town of Menasha was listed at \$12 million.

Without that one permit, the year's construction record would be closer to what had been predicted at its start.

The 1969 banner year, in the face of slowdowns elsewhere, had been produced basically with monies committed in 1968.

As the economy continued to soften, industry generally held back on expansion plans while evaluating what tomorrow held.

From a dollar standpoint, a considerable portion of the industrial spending in 1970 and the projected spending this year, revolved around environmental projects.

Home Starts

New, more stringent, anti-pollution requirements have stepped up equipment installations by many of the Fox Cities mills. Anti-pollution equipment installations in 1971 could easily reach the \$10 million mark in the Fox Cities.

An important measure of progress, the number and value of new starts was down in every case. Where the total for permits for housing units was higher than in the past year, the difference was in apartment houses representing sizable figures.

The number of new homes,

for example, dropped from 631 in 1969 to 516 during 1970. Fewer starts were not always represented by smaller totals. Appleton, had six less, at 218, for \$4.1 million, almost \$300,000 more than the year before.

Industrial and commercial building construction for which permits were taken also dropped—the large K-C building excepted. The big difference was in Appleton, where the total dropped from \$11.2 million to about \$5 million. Other municipalities scored some gains, as did the Town of Neenah, up from \$75,000 to \$425,000. Kimberly doubled its total to about \$77,000; Little Chute rose about \$72,500 to \$226,000.

After the K-C building, the next largest permit issued was by the City of Neenah for its new high school. That was listed at \$3.25 million, including only basic construction costs.

Major Projects

Major projects in Appleton include:

Oncida Heights, high-rise
 Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



We like working together!

We believe this is an outstanding community . . . one of which each of us should feel justifiably proud.

The community has been good to us throughout our 110 years here, and we sincerely hope that we, too, have helped make it a better place in which to work and live.

We strive to be a good corporate citizen by providing good working conditions and fair pay, providing quality wet felts and service to the papermaking industry, purchasing locally as many goods and services as possible; being a good neighbor through keeping our grounds clean and attractive and avoiding any pollution problems, and supporting — both financially and through manpower assistance — worthwhile community projects and organizations.

These things we try to do to the very best of our ability.

It is our way of saying to you — we like working together for the betterment of the Fox Cities.



APPLETON MILLS
 2100 N. Ballard Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911

Fox Cities Home Building Plunges Below 500 Mark

New single-family houses were not exactly the hottest thing on the market in the Fox Cities in 1970.

The total number of permits issued in 10 Fox Cities communities was 499 — the first time the number of starts has dropped below 500 since during World War II.

The handwriting was on the wall in 1969 when 631 permits were issued — a respectable figure. However, nearly half of those were low income HUD homes and a large percentage of the remainder higher priced houses.

The middle priced house was seriously squeezed between high interest rates and high down payment requirements.

Last year, the middle-priced house was almost lost in that squeeze. A large percentage of the 499 houses again were built under the HUD program, particularly in Menasha, and a large percentage were in the higher priced brackets.

No Local Effects

Prime interest rates which started tumbling the last half of 1970 hadn't trickled far enough down to the local level to have any effect on the home construction industry.

The average permit price for a house in 1970 was \$18,050 — about \$870 more than in 1969 and about \$600 more than in 1968. The relatively low rise

dropped six in the single family classification while Neenah was down 29.

None of the figures mentioned includes the Oneida

Heights high rise apartments for the low-income elderly. The building, which is costing \$2.3 million, was started last spring.

The building will contain 153 apartments but is not included in with private housing because of the eligibility restrictions for residency.

Fox Cities Construction Totals Nearly \$40 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
apartments for the low-income elderly, \$1.3 million.

An addition to Appleton Coated Paper, 824 E. Wisconsin Ave., \$160,000;

Store and service station, 1920 E. Wisconsin Ave., \$140,000;

Store addition, 1726 Ballard, \$140,000;

Warehouse, 2500 Ballard, \$100,000;

Addition to West High School, \$920,000;

Retail Store, 1000 W. Northland Ave., \$600,000;

Clinic Addition, 400 N. Oneida, \$200,000;

Menasha issued a permit for chlorine treatment facilities at the sewage treatment plant for \$110,000.

Neenah's figure, in addition to the high school, includes \$117,000 for a church, \$1.2 million for a motel (Ramada Inn), and \$651,200 for a water plant addition.

Two schools in the Town of

Grand Chute were listed at \$3.85 million combined.

Town of Menasha, west side sewage treatment plant, \$475,000.

Municipal Totals

Totals for the construction permits issued in the 10 municipalities, where available:

Appleton — total \$11.6 million, down \$3.3 million; residential \$6.1 million, unchanged; industrial \$5 million, down \$6.2 million.

Neenah — total \$8.3 million, off \$3.4 million; residential \$1.5 million, down \$9 million.

Menasha — \$1.2 million, down \$1.5 million; residential \$722,500, down about \$450,000.

Kaukauna — \$1.5 million, up \$69,000; residential \$590,000, down \$400,000; industrial \$105,000, down \$43,000; institutional, \$709,000.

Little Chute — \$843,000, down \$67,000; residential \$558,000, down \$200,000; industrial \$226,000, up \$92,000.

Kimberly — \$372,000, down

\$380,000; residential \$240,000, down \$19,000; industrial \$77,000, up \$42,000.

Combined Locks — \$192,000, down \$69,000; residential \$172,500, down \$73,000.

Town of Menasha — \$14.3 million, up \$11.9 million; residential \$1,067,000, down \$632,000; industrial \$12.7 million, up \$12 million.

Town of Neenah (est.) — \$880,000, down \$44,000; residential \$450,000 up \$250,000; industrial \$425,000, up \$350,000.

Town of Grand Chute — \$5.3 million, up \$2.3 million; residential \$1 million, down \$70,000; industrial \$1 million, down \$250,000.

Charity Benefits From Industry

Charity contributions by Fox Cities manufacturing firms amounted to about \$800,000 in 1970, according to information supplied by the firms to The Post-Crescent.

The amount is down about 1 per cent from 1969.



Display Counters are set up in the new Gimbel's Department store in preparation for the store's opening next month. (Post-Crescent Photo)



in cost — much less than the average yearly construction industry cost rise — is a reflection of the growing segment of lower costing HUD housing.

The total cost for the 499 homes was \$9,027,025. In 1969, the 631 homes had a permit value of \$10,841,778.

While the single family residence picture was gloomy last year, people still had to find places to live. And, it was evident that as inavailability of cash turned away potential home builders, the apartment and the duplex became more attractive.

The number of living units added in multiple family dwellings while not a record, increased almost 30 per cent over 1969. Permits were obtained for 106 buildings containing 463 living units. The permit value was \$3,963,500.

83 Duplexes

In 1969, there were 87 buildings with 365 dwelling units constructed at a permit value of \$3,775,259.

Of those 106 buildings, 83 were duplexes. There were no really big apartment buildings put up. The biggest was a 36-unit apartment on Bartell Drive in Appleton. There were several buildings with between 20 and 30 units but for the most part they were four to eight unit apartments.

Appleton and Neenah, as might be expected led in both single and multiple family construction. Appleton only

Paper Hit Hardest by Slow Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
Represents 9.99 per cent of total.

PAYROLL

Paper Manufacturing — \$99,063,843, up 2.53 per cent from \$96,612,412. Represents 38.20 per cent of total.

Paper Converting — \$42,850,685, up 5.49 per cent from \$40,619,736. Represents 16.52 per cent of total.

Allied to Paper — \$10,312,500, up 2.97 per cent from \$10,014,888.

Heavy Manufacturing — \$43,837,871, up 4.84 per cent from \$41,813,810. Represents 16.90 per cent of total.

Printing & Publishing — \$15,868,531, up 5.44 per cent from \$15,048,975. Represents 6.11 per cent of total.

Utilities — \$13,451,637, up 15.60 per cent from \$11,635,812. Represents 5.18 per cent of total.

Financial & Insurance — \$12,866,936, up 16.83 per cent from \$11,013,121. Represents 4.96 per cent of total.

Miscellaneous — \$21,075,412, up 4.39 per cent from \$20,187,925. Represents 8.12 per cent of total.

Meet Our New President...



Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr.

"At the beginning of the year, I became president of the Thilmann Pulp & Paper Company. In accepting this position, I recognize the responsibilities our company has in the community. We must be both a good employer and a good neighbor.

"We are one of the largest employers in Outagamie County (with 1,700 employees). To continue to be a good employer, we must maintain our position as a leading supplier of kraft specialties and paper-based products to the nation's industries. This requires the profitable manufacture of quality products at competitive prices—an achievement that has required and will continue to require the constant effort of every employee.

"At the same time I recognize Thilmann's responsibility to be a good neighbor. We will continue to support many civic efforts — for example, our extensive scholarship program for youth in Kaukauna. We will continue to forward our programs to protect the ecology of the area. We have spent substantial monies in the past and will continue to do so in the future as more effective technologies are developed and our economics permit it.

"In Thilmann's 88-year history in the Fox River Valley, we have had many people who have worked hard to make our company the asset to our community that it is today. It is our plan to continue this tradition."

Thilmann

THILMANN PULP & PAPER CO., KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN 54130

W H B Y

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BOB LLOYD

JIM FISCHER

JIM BETHKE

LEE THOMAS

JIM CHOUDOIR

AL SCHILLER

DICK JAMES

ED SPOO

GEORGE MERKL

LEON GABRIEL

SCOTT HOWARD

HEINZ

DANKWARDT

KATHY

BORCHARDT

BARBARA

UMNUS

COURTNEY

MacLACHLAN

ELLEN KORT

SCOTT

THOMAS

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Business Mergers Slow With Economy

Sunday Post-Crescent E 4
February 28, 1971

years chiefly as a method for diversifying. A conglomerate is an affiliation of nonrelated businesses.

The merger trend has had adverse effects on the state. It has decreased income tax revenue, as outside firms take over state firms, and has, on the average, reduced payroll and employment rates of gain.

Udell said it also has meant less money for Wisconsin charities because outside controlled firms are less inclined to contribute heavily.

Park Shelter Expanded in Greenville

By Leona Schueler

Post-Crescent Correspondent

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Civic Club Inc., Greenville built a 76-foot addition to the Greenville Park Shelter with 16 feet being used for kitchen purposes. The civic club also built a fence around the tennis court.

The Greenville Women's Community Club was organized months. Their main project was the benefit for the Don Zimmer family. Zimmer died Aug. 12 from injuries suffered in an explosion in the gun shop in their home July 25.

The new parsonage for Shepherd of the Hills congregation was completed and occupied in February and the parsonage for the Faith Community United Methodist Church was completed and occupied in September.

Hot mix was used for one mile and cold mix for 1½ miles of road on School Road between U.S. 45 and Julius Road, which was reconstructed. School Road was also reconstructed between U.S. 45 to State 76 and will be blacktopped this year.

Lynn Shelley, daughter of Mrs. Edward Wege, was chosen the state grange princess. She is a member of South Greenville Grange.

Permits were granted for 25 new homes, including the parsonage for the Faith Community United Methodist Church; 11 garages, 14 farm buildings, 7 permits for additions and remodeling of homes, 2 commercial buildings, 1 church, 3 storage buildings by homes, 3 additions on farm buildings and 4 commercial buildings.

in an exchange of stock. The three firms had been affiliated before the transaction.

Earlier, John Strange had acquired the Appleton Mfg. Co. operation.

Coated Purchase

The Appleton Coated Paper Co., the city's major employer, was acquired by The National Cash Register Co., New York, last June. Under terms, NCR was to issue 430,000 shares of a new class of preferred stock, convertible into NCR common stock.

NCR, second largest business equipment manufacturer in the world and headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, had 1969 sales of more than \$1.25 billion and employment of over 100,000. Coated specializes in coating paper and nonpaper substrates and has over 900 employees.

Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, moved to bolster its information products and services operation last year with the acquisition of three firms.

It acquired Information Management, Inc., San Francisco, Calif., in March and its computer division, La Prelle Associates, Ltd., New York, in July. In September, Bergstrom acquired Cromwell Business Forms, Inc., Albany, N.Y., the largest of the three with annual sales of \$2.3 million.

Hoffmaster Co., Inc., Oshkosh paper converting firm which manufactures table appointments, was acquired last September by Amstar Corp., New York, the nation's largest sugar refiner which has other holdings.

Bank Holdings

The acquisition of the closely held corporation was through an exchange of stock and to provide capital for Hoffmaster which is building a new plant in Oshkosh.

The healing arts division of Management Science, Inc., Appleton, industrial consulting computer firm, was acquired by Employers Insurance of Wausau in a deal representing over \$440,000. The actual takeover came last month but was in progress last year.

The growth of bank holding companies wasn't slowed during 1970 but rather the trend of increased membership in valley-based firms continued. While bank holding companies aren't conglomerate-type organizations (where unrelated businesses join forces), they can be considered a horizontal type of merger — the affiliation of similar businesses.

Valley Bancorporation, Appleton-based firm, had applications pending in early February 1971, before regulatory authorities for acquiring the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Weyauwega, and The Badger State Bank, Denmark. The board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board has approved the acquisition of the Bank of Kewaskum.

Bancorporation, formed in 1963, has eight banks and 13 banking offices.

First National Corp., another Appleton-based bank holding company, acquired the Clintonville National Bank, First National Bank of Seymour and the Freedom State Bank during 1970, bringing its total to five. The corporation was formed in 1965.

Neenah Banks

All three Neenah banks now are or will be part of joint bank arrangements.

First National Bank of Neenah joined with a Green Bay bank and Manitowoc bank in March, 1970, to form Associated Bank Services, Inc., a unique bank holding company with assets topped only by three other Wisconsin bank holding firms. Two other banks have applied for membership — the American National Bank of Green Bay and the Neenah West National Bank.

Marine National Bank of Neenah has been part of Milwaukee-based Marine Corp. banking firm for several years.

Udell said some mergers, not necessarily those by the fly-by-night companies, haven't panned out but he didn't name specific companies. He said that many overextended themselves and got caught short of capital in the crunch.

Conglomerates became popular in the last several

Let's look at it THIS way

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By Arnold Grummer
Special to The Post-Crescent

Twenty-two students, including the first woman to receive a degree from the Institute, graduated last June from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Sixteen received the M.S. degree, six received the Ph.D. degree.

Fifty-seven regular and two special students, one from Japan and one from Finland, made up the student body on opening day last fall. Student body size is still under the effects of the ruling that graduate students are not eligible for the draft deferments. However, some students have completed their military service and are returning. Institute officials are hopeful that the size of the student body can, over a period of time, be brought up to 100, the capacity made possible by the recent construction of the Krannert Graduate Research Center.

Over \$200,000 in scholarships was granted to its students by the Institute last year. An addition to the modest scholarship endowment was made by the establishment of a \$50,000 Karl F. Landegger Scholarship Fund. The man honored by the fund is president of Parsons & Whittemore, Inc. of New York. Donors were the Landegger Foundation and The Black-Clawson Company, Inc., also of New York.

Twenty-eight technical seminars were presented for staff and students and technical community under the auspices of the faculty's Seminar Committee. Nine were by speakers from outside the Institute. Four guest lecturers came from Japan, England, and Australia. Domestic speakers included James M. Quigley, former head of federal government pollution abatement activities as Assistant Secretary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and A. W. Greeley, Associate Chief of the U. S. Forest Service.

Research

The Institute conducted approximately \$2.3 million worth of research last year. There were 94 new projects initiated. Group projects, those supported jointly by more than one company, continue to play an important role in the overall research program. The largest number of companies currently supporting a

single project is sixteen. At year's end research projects in force in all categories numbered 430.

As part of a research program by the forest genetics group, 14,000 improved aspen hybrid trees were planted on lands of Institute member companies. This was part of a longer range plan to plant 150,000 of the improved trees, produced by the forest genetics section.

A newly acquired atomic absorption spectrophotometer permits measurement of mercury at levels as low as a few parts per billion. Previously measurements could be made to only approximately .5 part per million.

A new oven has been acquired for use in a project related to the permanence of papers. Various types of "heat aging" are being studied for eventual development of a valid test to predict the length of life of various papers.

Two new incubators have been acquired for use in tissue culture research in the cytology laboratories that recently produced the first test tube tree. One incubator provides a "dark" environment for growth of tissue. The other provides a "light" environment for shoot growth on the tissue. The two incubators were part of new equipment which has established a

cytology laboratory independent of other Institute laboratory facilities.

Publications

The Institute publishes books, reviews, and regular publications such as the monthly Abstract Bulletin. Scientific papers by its staff that reveal new information gained in research projects are sent for publication to scientific and technical journals in the United States and abroad.

In the former category, the Institute last year for the first time published an issue of its Abstract Bulletin on microfiche, a substance that resembles a photographic negative. The printed matter is greatly reduced in type size so that 60 pages of the regular printed edition can be placed on two pieces of microfiche, each 4 inches by 6 inches in size. Reading the microfiche requires a special reader. The microfiche edition is now available for subscription. Among reasons for the microfiche edition are the diminished space needed for storing and the greater economy for airmailing to overseas subscribers.

Staff members last year wrote 43 papers that were published in 17 domestic and foreign scientific and technical journals, the latter including journals published in Argentina and Holland.

Nineteen bibliographies were published. Each bibliography reported sources of existing information, and an abstract of the information in each source, on a specific scientific subject. The combined bibliographies listed 5,835 information sources and abstracts for the nineteen subjects in a total of 1,523 pages.

The Institute received several grants during the year. The National Science Foundation provided \$150,000 for improvement of computing services. The 3M Company provided a grant-in-aid of \$3,500 for studies in physical chemistry and paper coatings. The Federal Government's Department of Health, Education, and Welfare provided \$2,586 to aid in the purchase of foreign technical journals for the Institute's library. Merck, Sharp & Dohme, a Division of Merck & Co., Inc., provided \$1,000 for equipment needs related to organic chemistry.

Continuing Education Significance Grows

Increasing speed of advance in science and technologies poses special problems for scientists in industry. It increases the amount of knowledge developed since they left school and in which they have not had formal structured learning. It hastens obsolescence of their formal education.

One way scientists can combat this is to continue their education. Not being able to leave their jobs and enroll in a college or university, they must continue their education piecemeal. This can be done through short courses, conferences, and seminars lasting from a day to several weeks in duration, and covering either broad scientific areas in a general fashion, or treating specialized areas or techniques in detail.

This type of continuous learning after graduation has been given the name "continuing education" and it is growing in importance.

Significant in 1970 at The Institute of Paper Chemistry was the opening of a Continuing Education Center, a building devoted exclusively to the providing of continuing education programs by the Institute for scientists in industry, education and government.

The new Center's facilities provide complete living and education accommodations. It has 28 private rooms with bath and a kitchen equipped to prepare food for a dining hall that accommodates 50.

The largest of the seminar rooms accommodates more than 75. Other facilities include a lounge, recreation room, library, and TV and card rooms. The 19,000 square foot, \$645,000 structure, newest building on the campus, stands at West Avenue and E. South River Street, across West Avenue from the Krannert Graduate Research Center.

The Institute's continuing education program began in 1956. Prior to the building of the Center, it was restricted to activity if the summer months when there was an availability of facilities normally used by the Institute's regular students.

With construction of the Center, the Continuing Education Program has been expanded to a year-round activity. It has been given departmental status with a Director, Dr. T. A. Howells. A consulting committee from industry has been named from Institute member companies.

Opened in May, the Center presented seven courses for 160 scientists and technologists from 48 Institute member companies, 39 non-member companies, government agencies (National Bureau of Standards, Forest Products Laboratory, Library of Congress) and an art institute.

For 1971 six events are already scheduled and more will be added, according to Dr. Howells.



Continuing Education programs are gaining in importance in the face of rapidly changing technology. The Institute of Paper Chemistry Continuing Education Center was completed last year. This view shows the entrance fronting on West Avenue.

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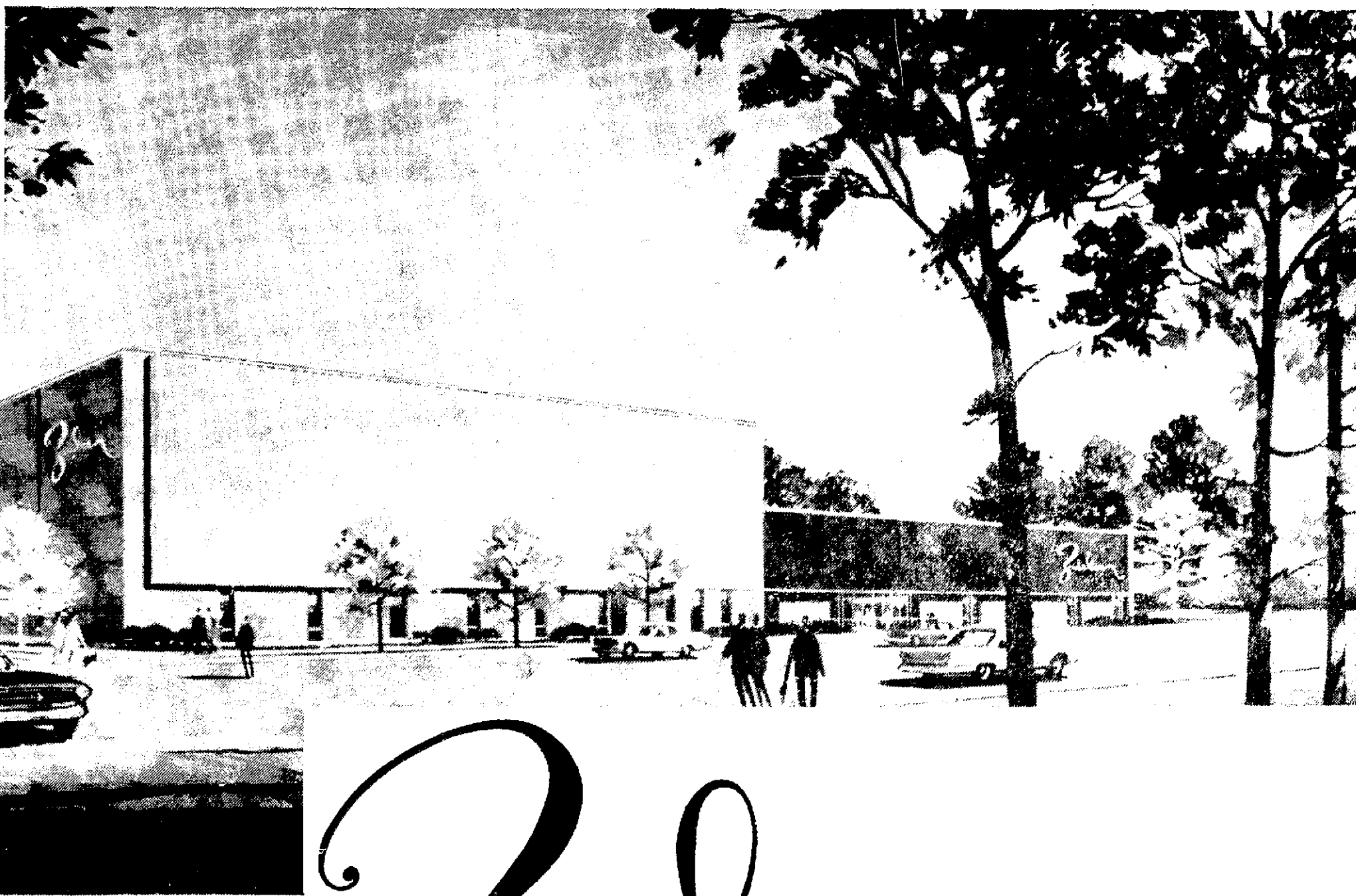
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State Official's Assessment

Valley Business Outlook Bright

By Edward Estkowski
Special to The Post-Crescent

A major concern of our department is the "job economy."

To understand it, we gather information from employers and other sources, and make use of "trend" indicators such as data about new business incorporations, the number of building permits issued, per-

—The number of building permits issued as the year drew to a close approached

contract construction employment increased by three per cent.

—The unemployment rate fell from 5.6 per cent in October to 5.1 per cent in December, and the number of unemployed people drawing unemployment insurance benefits decreased by over 25 per cent.

—Wisconsin's business indicators remained mixed, but adjusted gross income rose by one per cent.

Reflecting the slowdown in the nation's economy, the Fox River Valley also experienced an economic decline in 1970.

Most manufacturers of durable goods, led by the machinery and primary metals industries, experienced substantial decreases in employment levels in the latter part of the year.

Manufacturers of non-durable goods also noted decreases in total employment levels, although to a more modest degree.

The paper industry, traditionally stable, was the most

important single segment of the area's industry in sustaining the general economy of the Valley, in spite of the fact that most hiring of new employees tended to be for the replacement of workers rather than because of significant plant expansion.

We would be remiss, however, if we did not take into account recent developments on a national scale that, together with our analysis of Wisconsin's economic data, point to an increasingly brighter picture for the Valley's economy in the next several years.

Building Picture

Looking ahead to the remainder of 1971, and 1972, we believe that the new law that removes the expiration dates of Veterans Administration eligibility for G. I. housing loans, and the expansion of loan guarantee privileges to include the financing and purchase of mobile homes, will contribute substantially to the

Valley's construction industry.

The recent action by the Federal Reserve Board which reduced interest rates should add further impetus to the construction industry in satisfying the area's need for low cost housing.

In addition to private home construction, the increasing rate of construction of large multiple-unit apartment complexes should continue through the next two years.

This should help fulfill the needs of newly-married couples and elderly persons with modest incomes.

Spending by local governments is expected to increase sharply in anticipation of relaxed monetary policies, which usually signals the start of work on previously-postponed projects for schools, roads, sewers, and local environmental control programs.

As population and personal income expand, service industries and wholesale and retail trades are expected to show the greatest rate of growth in the area.



Edward Estkowski

the peaks reached in January of 1968 and 1969.

—Employment of nonfarm wage and salary workers went up by one per cent, and

Estkowski, 49, is chairman of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. He is a native of Milwaukee.

sonal income, contract construction employment, non-manufacturing employment, the size of the civilian work force, total employment, unemployment, and many others. By analyzing data, we chart trends.

Last year in Wisconsin, as in the nation, we experienced declines in most fields of business activity. The size of the civilian work force, which is composed of both employed and unemployed people, decreased from January through December, (unlike most years in which it usually increases during the same 12-month period) and the work week was shortened from 41.4 hours in January to 39.9 hours by the year's end.

Nonfarm wage and salary employment also declined.

Manufacturing industries, the largest and most important sector in Wisconsin's economy, experienced a decrease in employment of 7.5 per cent, attributable not only to a slowing economy but also to the fact that this sector of industry is requiring less manpower than was previously needed in relation to the total work force.

Contract construction employment also declined 9.9 per cent, while employment in wholesale and retail trades remained about the same throughout the year.

On the other hand, employment in service industries increased by over five per cent, and other trends pointed to signs of recovery by the year's end.

—The number of initial claims filed by unemployed people seeking jobless benefits fell by over 50 per cent in December.

1 of 4 State Residents Are Students

MADISON — More than a quarter of Wisconsin's population consists of school children.

In numbers that means 1.190 million of the 4.4 million people living in this state belong in the group known as "compulsory school enrollment."

The public elementary and secondary schools now have 983,736 pupils (rise of 13,672) and the non-public schools, 196,844 (decrease of 15,750).

The State Department of Public Instruction also reported that the number of schools, both public and non-public, has declined from the 1969 total.

Public schools went from 2,401 to 2,381 and non-public from 833 to 805.

trial leaders have maintained a measure of results for their efforts that is becoming increasingly important to the country as a whole. A continued progress of this thinking will mean the leadership that our community needs is already ahead of most areas. They are the kind of managers that already humanize their decision-making.

Work is nearing completion on the \$500,000 addition to Peabody Manor nursing home, 720 W. Fifth St.

problems is gradually paying off. Nationally we are hearing the terms guidelines, standards, and limitations. It seems that government will eventually establish perimeters. The doing is going to return to the private sector. And if this is so, all industry will face some awesome responsibilities for leadership. The future will mean that more responsibility for solving public problems will pass from elected officials. Public problems, better living conditions, decisions that will effect leadership will influence managers in the future. Added considerations of what is good for all the elements surrounding the industry will be taken in the accounting of the success of an enterprise.

We in our area have witnessed this humanizing in decision-making. Some of our industry has been sold to larger corporations, some have wanted to expand or move to a more suitable location. But each decision contained the element of what was best for the community. Provisions and decisions included protection for the city, its tax base, and its growing problems. Names such as Turner, Hoffmaster, Sullivan, Mueller, Leach, and others, all who have based major management decisions on what is best for the area, not what was most expedient.

Therefore, the local indus-

Industry Decisions Humanized

Community Good Now Considered In Deliberations

By John Planalp

OSHKOSH — In looking back upon 1970 and reporting what has transpired in industry, we usually approach the evaluation in the terms of progress. This can be in numbers of jobs made available or new plants and expansions. These are the results of

John Planalp is executive vice president of Associated Industries, Inc., of Oshkosh.

new ways of doing things if our industrial community is to progress. But 1970 has highlighted changes that have gradually been applied but not really understood until these 70's have appeared. It is the attitude of industry towards its responsibilities to the community.

Locally, the philosophy that government rarely solves

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- to Our Free Enterprise System that provides us incentive, initiative and achievement.

With foreign competition increasing — Inflation spiraling — Profits being pinched — "We must create a climate that encourages work and pride in workmanship." — "freedom to rise from obscurity to greatness has built our nation physically, economically and scientifically. Our future knows no bounds if we fight as hard to preserve our freedoms as our forefathers did to achieve them." For only in a free world can we foster the ideals for which we stand, opportunity and the dignity of the individual.

FOR BUSINESS



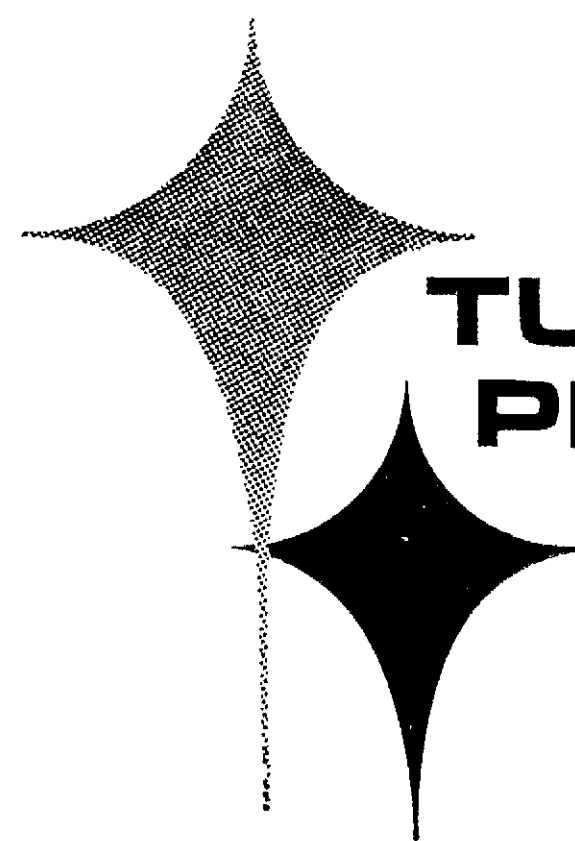
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Telephone Investment Up \$1.3 Million in Appleton

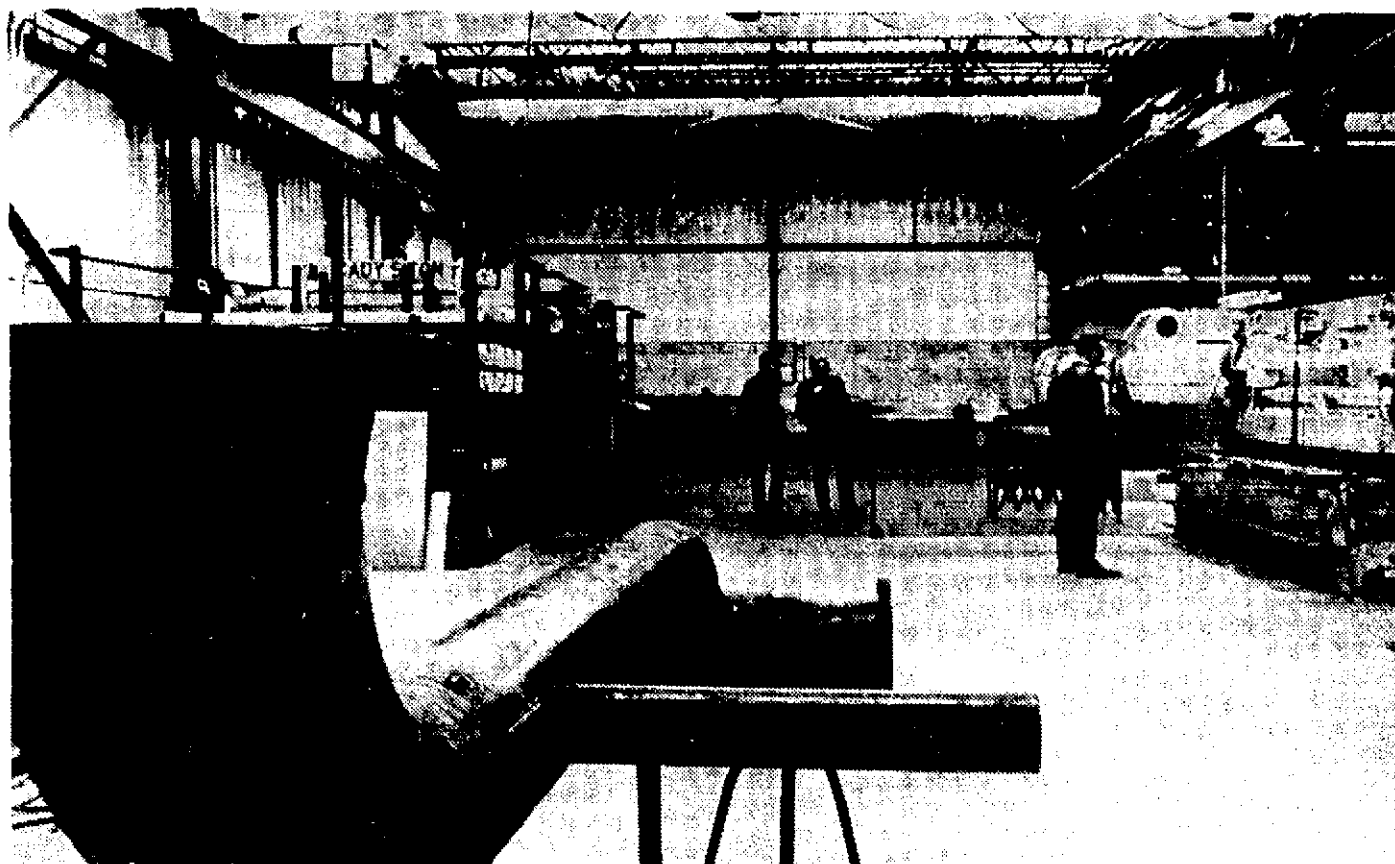
Special to The Post-Crescent
The Wisconsin Telephone Company's investment in Appleton rose to more than \$23.6 million during 1970, according to Richard Van Sistine, local manager for the utility.
He said the investment is about \$1.3 million or 6 per cent higher than 1969. Van Sistine said construction projects valued over \$525,000 were begun here during 1970 to keep pace with local growth.
The total number of telephones including extensions grew from 45,300 to 47,300, about a five per cent increase. Appleton has about 57.5 telephones per 100 population.
Major construction projects over the year included 7,500 trench feet of conduit placed along Kernan Avenue from Calumet Street south to Parkhill Street. Another project was completed placing conduit along West College Avenue in front of the H. C. Prange Co. running west to U.S. 41.
Several buried cable projects to insure sufficient growth facilities for the next several years included about

7,000 feet of cable placed and East Wisconsin Avenue. along North Superior street. Other buried cable projects were completed along Memorial Drive south of College Avenue, along Owaissa Street and Ballard Road, and a short section on Badger Avenue.
Telephone service for over 1,000 Appleton customers was improved by the elimination of 4-party service.
In conjunction with the power company, Wisconsin Telephone replaced about 200 telephone poles in scattered locations throughout the city.
In addition to these major construction efforts, another \$200,000 was spent for minor reinforcement and replacement of present telephone facilities.
Because of the growth in the Appleton area it was necessary to install over \$500,000 of central office equipment making available numbers using the prefix 731. The company began assigning the 731 numbers early in January. More and better long

distance service will be the result of a \$79,000 equipment addition to toll facilities. About \$14,000 was spent to improve the long distance switchboard in the traffic office.
Van Sistine said the Appleton central office handles about 217,000 calls per day. This is an increase of about 17,000 over 1969.
Neighboring communities experienced growth in their calling volumes as well. The most significant was Neenah-Menasha which jumped an additional 4,000 telephone calls per day. Hortonville residents are placing about 6,600 calls per day; Kaukauna, 21,800; Little Chute, 23,400; Neenah, 111,700; New London, 14,400; Waupaca, 14,900; and Wrightstown, 3,200.
The company announced plans to construct a new service garage to be located in Appleton's Southwest Industrial Park, to better serve customers in the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha exchange areas.

Production Of Plastics Up 2 Per Cent

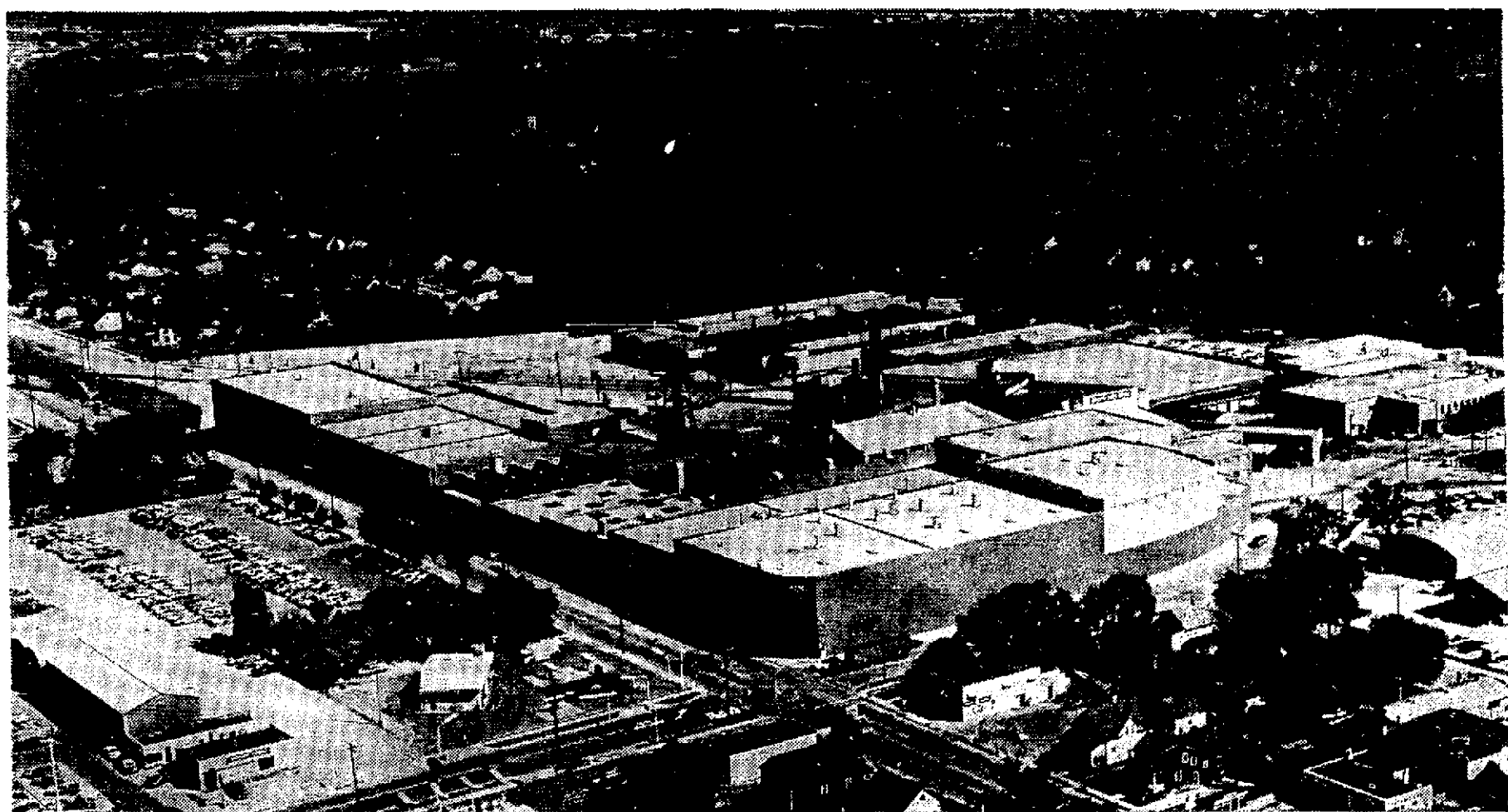
U. S. production of plastic raw materials in 1970 reached an estimated 18.69 billion pounds, an increase of 2 per cent, or 361 million pounds, above the 1969 total of 18.33 billion pounds.
The three major plastic materials — polyethylene, the vinyls and the styrenes — all registered production gains during 1970.
Polyethylene, the largest volume plastic material, showed a gain of 7.3 per cent in 1970, moving from 5.44 billion pounds in 1969 to 5.83 billion pounds in 1970.
The vinyls chalked up a 2.1 per cent increase over 1969 with production of 3.71 billion pounds compared with 3.63 billion a year ago.
Production of styrene materials gained 5.2 per cent in 1970, going from 3.25 to 3.42 billion pounds. This includes styrene and styrene copolymer resins, acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene and acrylonitrile-styrene copolymers.



August Winter & Sons, heating and ventilating contractors, moved into new facilities in Appleton's northeast industrial park on Roemer Road. Visitors during an open house look at some of the cutting equipment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Papers — — —

are papers made by two pioneer firms employing approximately 1,700 men and women, about 1,300 here in the Fox Valley.



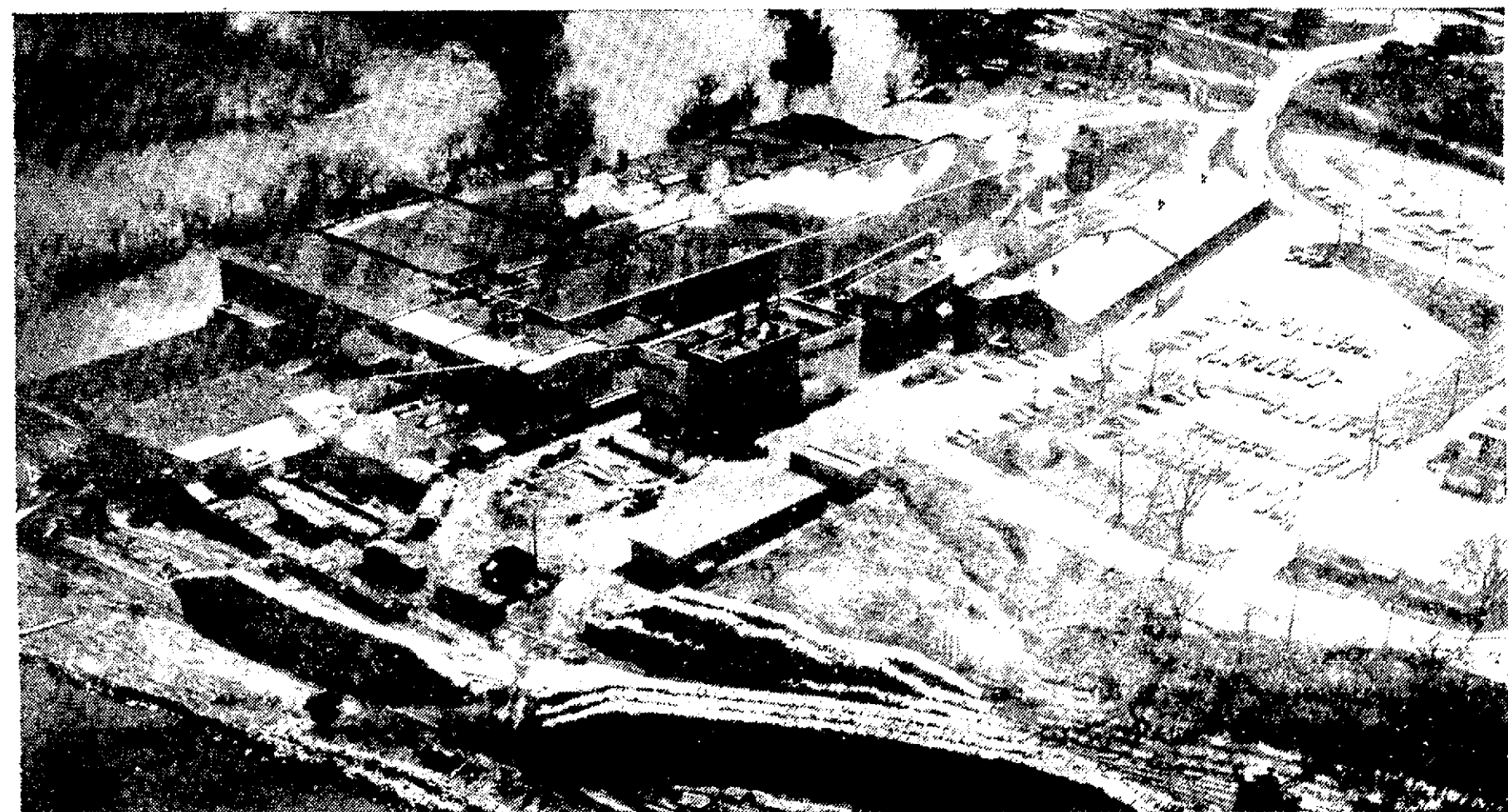
Appleton Coated Paper Company

Founded in 1907

General offices and converting operations at Appleton

Coated printing and decorative papers.
Specialty papers for diverse industrial needs.
NCR Paper* for multiple copy business forms.

*Trademark registered U.S. Patent Office



Combined Paper Mills, Inc.

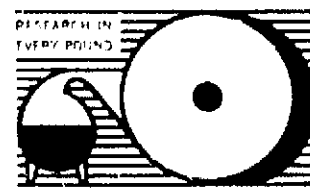
Founded in 1889

Mills at Combined Locks, left, and Roaring Spring, Pa.

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COMBINED PAPER MILLS, INC.
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Appleton Coated Paper Company and Combined Paper Mills, Inc., are subsidiaries of The National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio.

Federal Funds Boost Parks

By Peter Bach
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Greener times were predicted for Outagamie and three surrounding counties in 1970, as governments, lured by federal and state funds, strove to acquire new park land and improve existing recreation areas.

Attention in Outagamie centered on two major parks, one of them near Appleton which stands to more than double in size. Winnebago County nearly completed the first phase of its new, 250-acre park.

More land and facilities were added to High Cliff State Park in Calumet County, with hopes of beginning a break-water out from the marina. Technicalities threatened the development of a 105-unit campground near Fremont in Waupaca County.

The Outagamie County Board has approved the purchase of 143 acres of additional land to Plamann Park, located north of Appleton along County Trunk E. Initial steps have been taken to add 15 acres to Mosquito Hill, which last October officially became a park.

Major Area

The Plamann Park property was to be purchased from Arthur Lecker of Appleton for \$1,000 an acre. About \$106,000 of the money for the purchase has been approved from Land and Water Conservations Act funds (LAWCON) and the Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP).

The balance of the cost will be borne by the county.

Planners envision Plamann as Outagamie County's major recreation area. Highlighting the park is its man-made lake, increasingly popular every summer. Other nice-weather pursuits are hiking and picnicking in the multi-purpose park. Sledding, skiing, tobogganing and snowmobiling draw hundreds of cold weather buffs in the winter.

Plamann probably won't be developed immediately, but will eventually probably be used for field games, tennis, children's games and other activities and additional picnic spots.

Mosquito Hill, situated east of New London on County Trunk S, will probably be developed first. Supervisors voted in mid-October to change the status of the 392-acre area from a preserve to a park. At the same time, officials authorized the Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to draw up a five-year development program for the park.

Land Option

The County Board has approved taking a 90-day option on 15 acres of land near the park which has been offered for sale to the county at \$350 per acre from the Hamilton Canning Co. of New London. The land lies between the hill and County Trunk S. This gives the board's public property and parks committee time to submit an application for state funds for the land purchase.

If the funds become available, the committee is authorized to make the purchase. Cost to the county would be about \$1,300. The state Department of Natural Resources has urged the move.

Applications for matching LAWCON funds for the five-year development program at Mosquito Hill have been prepared for submission to state and federal agencies. The requested amount of money is \$161,050 based on the Regional Planning Commission's estimated cost of \$322,100.

The figures cited are arbitrary, according to Charles Hervey, commission director. Costs would probably change if the work is actually done, he said. The county has already budgeted \$50,970 to cover half the cost for the first year's development. Snowmobile revenues could be used to finance the costs of building snowmobile trails at the hill.

Well over half of the \$322,000 figure will go for roads and parking areas at the park, plus shelter houses and toilet facilities. Other major expenditures, according to the Regional Planning Commission, would be for three multiple use courts, walks and trails, lighting, underground services, landscaping and grading.

Langedyke Park

Appleton's most ambitious proposed park project is Langedyke Park which would be located along Northland Avenue on the city's northeast side. Formal plans have not yet been prepared for the 106-acre site, but the cost would be about \$300,000.

If development of the park is to begin this year, Appleton would first need to acquire the matching state and federal funds it seeks for the project.

A school would be con-

structed on the northwest six acres of the plot, with baseball diamonds in the northeast corner. The spacious area would include hiking trails and picnic areas, plus a small lake. Officials also foresee the installation of a soap box derby hill there.

Officials would like to develop a marina at Bellaire Park, but also need matching funds here. Landscaping has been completed at Bellaire, however. The city has budgeted funds for the addition of a shelter house at Lyons Park, though most of the other plans for that park are still in the early stages. Trees, playground equipment, and a softball diamond were completed in 1969.

Sunset Plan

Combined Locks is in the process of purchasing a patch of property adjacent to the present Van Zealand Park, to be used for softball diamonds. About 700 feet of the land fronts on Elm Street. Little Chute is debating over the purchase of a piece of property for an additional softball diamond.

A federal grant of \$23,530 has been approved for Kimberly's Sunset Park. The LAWCON money is the first step in the village's five-year park improvement plan. Spending will total \$147,000, with the state and local governments paying half the cost of the improvements.

Kimberly hopes to use some of the funds in 1972 for the development of a 3-acre park along Third Street, which would be partially used by pupils who attend the elementary school across the street.

The Kaukauna City Council is still debating whether to retain the 1,000 Islands area on the Fox River in its natural state, or open it to picnickers. Outagamie County has expressed an interest in the upper part of it.

The Town of Grand Chute has acquired a 16½-acre parcel for its first park. The land is situated approximately two blocks south of Spencer Street, and its west side fronts on Bluemound Drive.

Winnebago Project

Development plans for the park are being drawn by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG). Purchase price was set at \$48,600, with the Housing and Urban Development Agency (HUD) covering half.

A nearly finished swimming lake, two fishing lakes, two shelters, and other facilities have been installed at Winnebago County Park, being developed now. Eighty acres of a proposed 250 have been completed except for road black topping, planting of trees, construction of the bath house and fencing of the swimming lake.

Officials will receive \$50,000 of LAWCON money upon completion of the swimming lake, which they hope to have ready for the summer. With the planting of trees and black topping on the road, phase one of the three stage development plan will be completed.

The balance of the property, located between County Trunks Y and J back of the county hospital, should take between six and eight more years to complete. Meanwhile, the undeveloped 170 acres are used in the winter for snowmobiling.

Sixty acres donated to the county in the Eureka area are planned for mostly a nature trail, with hiking strips also devised.

Oshkosh acquired 14 acres of property along W. Ninth Avenue for future development, and added recreational facilities at Quarry Park. Light has been installed at Menominee Park. Some basic work has been done at Red Arrow Park, and officials expect to install a monument there soon. The old Franklin School has been removed and the cleared property should be turned into a park this year.

Park Plan

The Menasha Park and Recreation Board is in the process of drawing up a five-year plan for park development. Officials hope to qualify for federal open space funds this year. COG is working with the city on the projected plan.

Neenah is experiencing its first taste of LAWCON and ORAP money as of December and has proposed three parks, the largest which will be 100-acre Memorial Park on the city's west side.

About 25 wooded acres of the proposed Memorial Park will be retained in their natural state. Officials plan to construct a 9-hole golf course, and a driving range, which have not yet been started. The first shelter at the plot should go up this year.

The park project will also

contain softball and baseball diamonds, and a playground area.

Sixteen acres still to be developed of the 27-acre Southview Park have been mowed, and 12 acres will be left as open grassland. Marathon Street may be extended to become one boundary of the park. An as yet unnamed 14-acre plot on the city's south-east side, will retain 60 per cent of its marshy land. The remaining property will be made into a playground.

Island Park

A restroom-shelter was completed at Island Park. Improvements are contemplated at Recreation Park, to run concurrently with the major revision of the filtration plant. Washington Park's sledding hill is being developed, in cooperation with the Neenah Kiwanis Club, and is expected to be useable this winter.

A record 600,000 persons attended High Cliff State Park in 1970. The High Cliff Forest Park Association has approved plans for a \$150,000 breakwater to begin this winter out from the marina in Lake Winnebago. This is being designed to prevent drifting sand from blocking the marina entrance. A circulation system was also approved to eliminate stagnant water odors and algae growth from the marina.

Forty additional acres of land added to High Cliff last year give the park a 1,000-acre total. Approximately seven miles of snowmobile trails were laid out. There

were 15,487 campers at the park in 1970, compared to 13,521 the year before.

Statistics were not immediately available from Calumet County Park.

Watershed

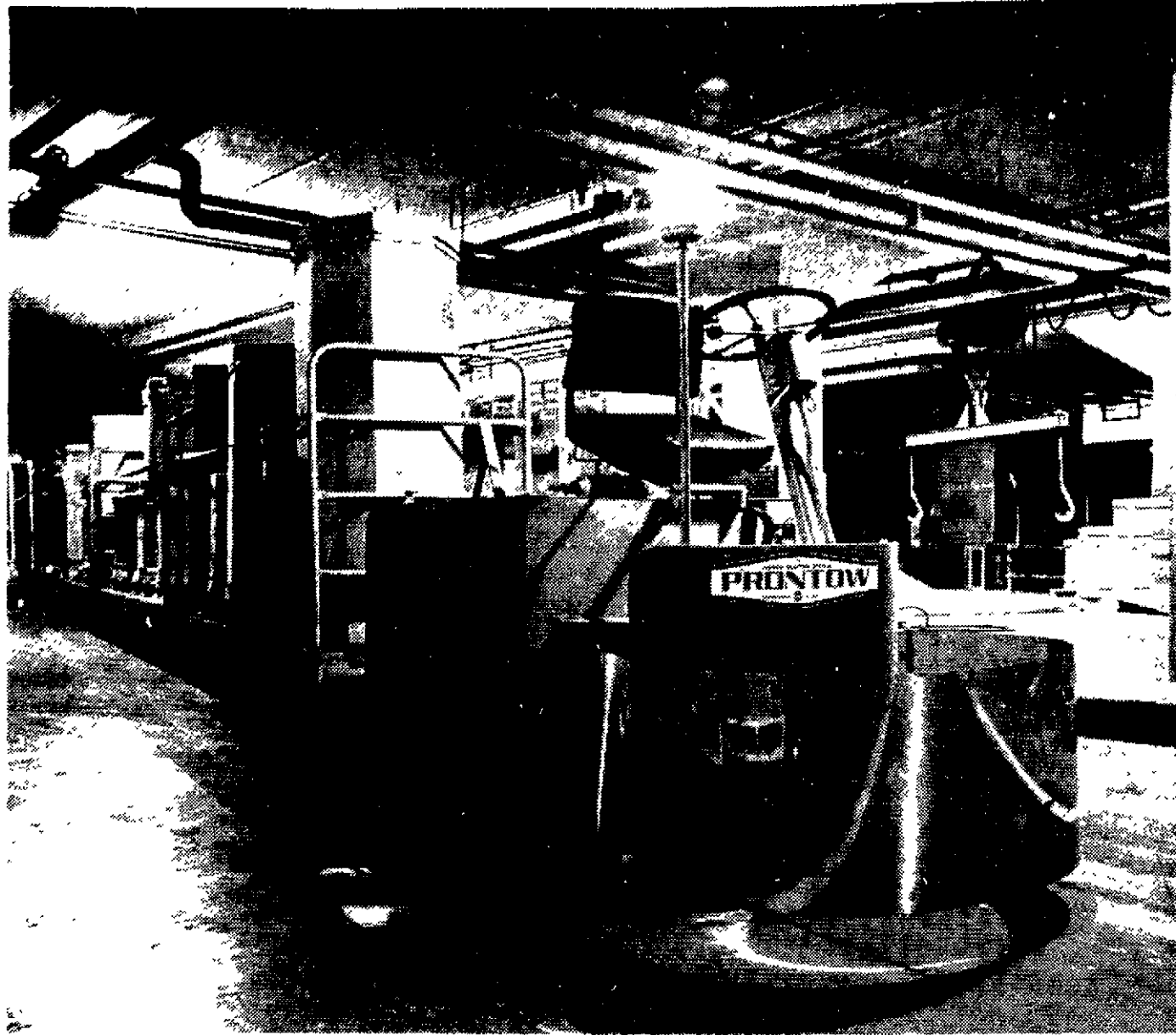
The DNR is developing part of the watershed in the Brillion Marsh area. Long-range possibility is a recreation lake in conjunction with two flood control dams north and east of Brillion. The latter possibility is being discussed by the Watershed Association.

Officials were debating over the development of Partridge Park Inc., a bilevel 105-unit campground on the south shore of Partridge Lake in the Town of Fremont.

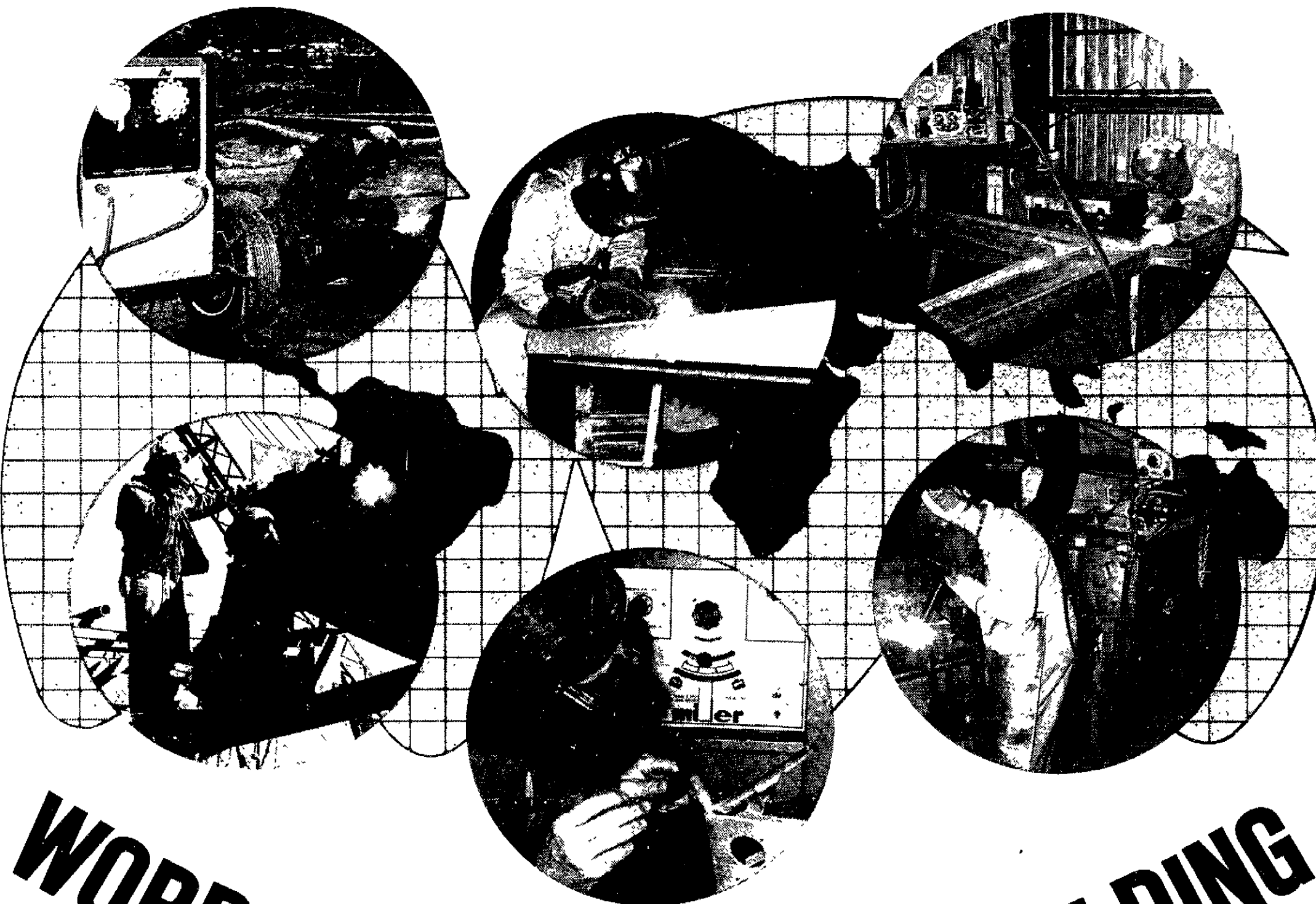
The controversy hinged on the town ordinance banning the construction of a campground site within 200 feet of a residential area. The attorney for Partridge Park Inc., has explained that the ordinance could restrict the proposed campground to 10 units, reportedly making development of the site neither feasible nor profitable.

A Town official has replied to these statements that according to the same ordinance, a campground developer can make suitable arrangements with the property owners in the residential area which adjoins the site.

The largest park in Waupaca County is the 19-acre Keller Park in the Town of Dupont. Several smaller parks are scattered throughout the county. Waupaca County maintains boat landings on several of its many lakes to provide access.



A "Robot" tractor-trailer system is being used for in-plant transporting of finished rolls of paper from the production area to the warehouse at Appleton Coated Paper. A small magnetic wire embedded in the floor guides the driverless tractor along at 2.5 miles per hour. The unit transports a load of up to 15,000 pounds.



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Economic Development Division

Agency Job Is Industry

By Lucian Schlimgen

Special to The Post-Crescent
The Division of Economic Development is unique among state agencies in that its



Lucian Schlimgen

Lucian Schlimgen is a Madison native. He graduated with a B.S.M.E. in 1949 from the University of Wisconsin. He is a registered professional industrial engineer.

Schlimgen has served as assistant director of the State Economic Development Division for 12 years and one year as administrator.

mission is to promote year around employment and plant investment.

It serves as Wisconsin's profit center. It "sells" the state, provides industrial

Pollution Abatement Plans Grow

Post-Crescent
Madison Bureau

MADISON — The 25 per cent financial aid incentive in the year-old state ORAP program has already stimulated \$120 million in planned water pollution control projects, the State Department of Natural Resources has estimated in a report to its Council of Environmental Advisors.

Money for such grants to local governments is provided through a new direct state bonding law, which authorized slightly more than \$33 million during the 1969-71 fiscal period and will make available \$57 million for the two years following next July 1.

Municipalities also are eligible for federal fund grants, to the extent that the appropriations of the national government are sufficient. DNR officials say they are hopeful that the congress will provide a larger federal appropriation as urged by President Nixon recently.

The state thus far has made grant offers on 135 local pollution abatement projects, although not all of them have yet been formally accepted by localities.

"This represents a tremendous surge of interest on the part of local officials in improving their waste treatment facilities," the department observed. "The construction commitments, in terms of dollars, are double what they were only a year ago. The program, therefore, is accomplishing precisely what it was intended to do in the pollution abatement area and this effort would be less effective without this incentive."

The usual name of the program, ORAP-200, describes the authorization of a \$200 million maximum state bond issue by the 1969 legislature, ratified in a popular referendum, for a combination water protection and outdoors recreation facilities expansion effort on a long-range basis.

Wisconsin companies who have a problem but don't know what particular office of government to consult, or who have a problem with government and need advice on how to deal with that department.

Many requests are received for information about possible markets for products, and four sources of supply of various goods.

The division maintains records of available industrial buildings, available industrial land, and sometimes it even asked to determine if a certain type of equipped plant or business is for sale.

Since local industrial development corporations, chambers of commerce, and local government committees do a substantial part of the industrial development work undertaken in the state, the division spends a considerable amount of time assisting with these groups. It is available to pass along advice based on what division staff men have observed in other situations, where some types of programs seem to work and others do not.

There is, also, a constant demand for economic and social data, not only from development groups, but from units of government, business concerns, and publications.

prospects with facts, takes them on tours to inspect possible locations and introduces them to local leaders.

But bringing in new industry is only a part of the division's mission. More important to our economy is the growth and expansion of existing industry.

It is estimated that some 85 per cent of a state's industrial growth comes from companies that already have operations there. So a great amount of our division's work is with existing industry.

Upon request, the division opens liaison with appropriate state agencies on behalf of

Business Advisory Board Provides Free Assistance

A manufacturer with problems that he cannot solve himself can get assistance through a statewide program conducted by the state Division of Economic Development.

The Business Advisory Board, a part of the Governor's Council for Economic Development, has a panel of volunteer advisers who will help independent businessmen, primarily manufacturers.

Roth S. Schleck, an Eau Claire banker, is chairman of the advisory board. The advisers are successful businessmen who serve without pay.

To obtain assistance, the applicant fills out a form detailing various aspects of his operations. By analyzing his own answers, it may be possible for the applicant to see for himself where his troubles lie.

After the form is submitted, the Division of Economic Development decides which adviser is best qualified to offer help. It may be, upon discussing the case with the applicant that the adviser decides that additional advisers should be called in.

In any event, there is no charge. Their "pay" simply is the satisfaction in seeing Wisconsin companies succeed, thereby strengthening the state's total economy.

"Cedric" is the name given to a program of the Division of Economic Development which seeks to encourage communities to analyze them-

selves and to improve themselves.

"Cedric" stands for Community Economic Development Re-evaluation and Improvement Contest. It is open to all Wisconsin communities, regardless of size.

The idea is to determine which community can make the biggest improvement in the period, June 1, 1970, to March 31, 1971. The winner will be the place that makes the greatest percentage increase in a number of factors considered most important to good living and business qualities.

The winner will receive, free, a one-page advertisement in the Wall Street Journal. Some 46 communities have entered the contest.

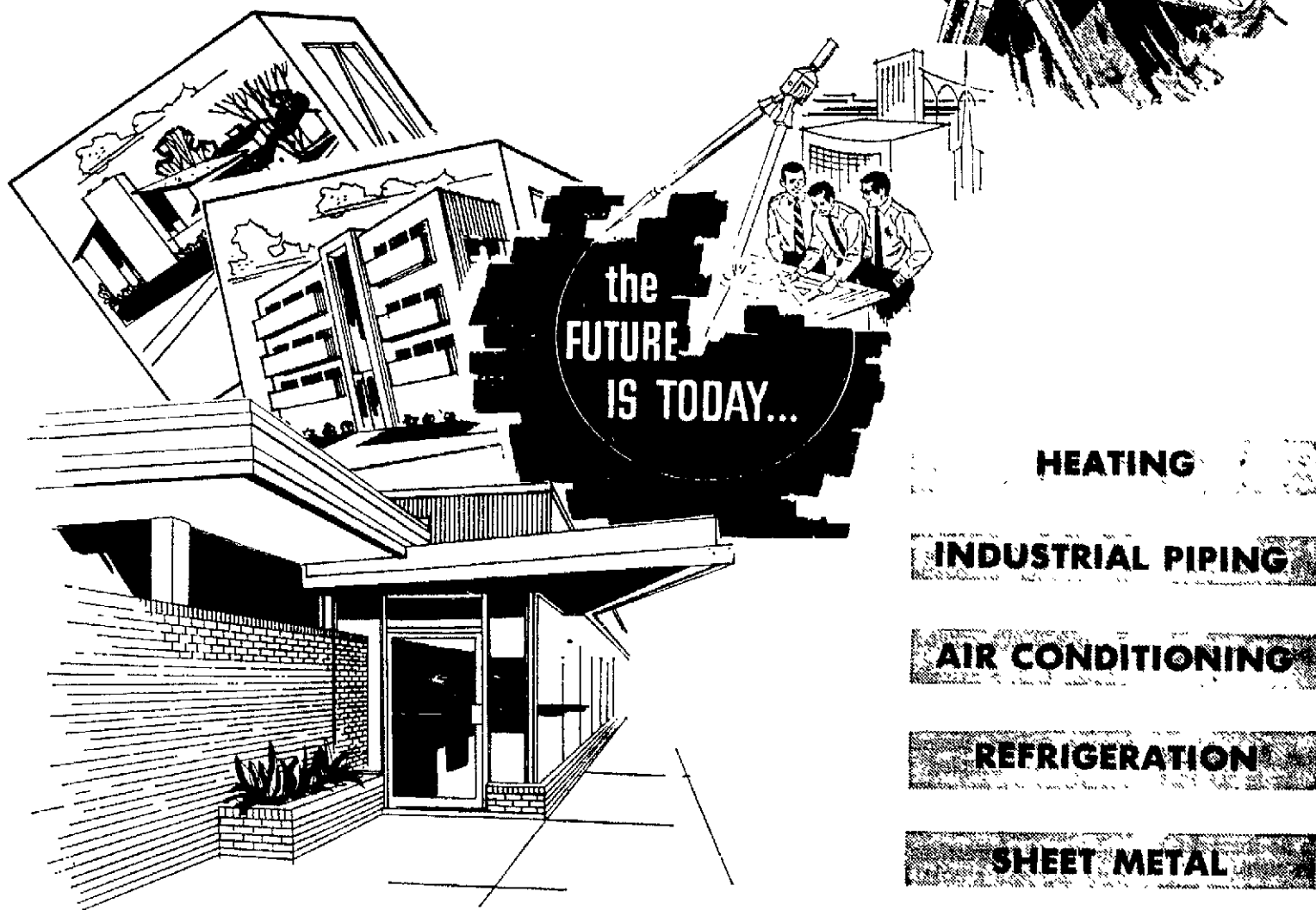
The division feels that even the losers will win if improvements are made.

A local industrial development group that publishes promotional material often is plagued by understandable doubts as to how good the material is. Does it do the job of attracting industrial prospects?

As one way of evaluating the effectiveness of such literature, the Governor's Council for Economic Development has set up a committee of experts who will, upon request, examine it and give an opinion, setting out the weak points and the strong points.

The state Division of Economic Development accepts community literature and forwards it to the board of experts.

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Fox Cities Selected for Job Study

By Charles T. Nye

The economic conditions of 1970 have been the worst in 10 years for the Wisconsin apprenticeship program.

The effect was that the number of apprenticeship opportunities available to the state's younger residents during the year was extremely low.

Charles T. Nye is the administrator of the apprenticeship and training division of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

The layoffs and shorter work weeks that most trades workers found were experienced by apprentices too.

While business conditions in the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha area did not dip as much as they had in other areas in Wisconsin, apprenticeship starts there were down over 30 per cent — or about the same decline as averaged statewide.

The apprenticeship system operates in the employer's place of business, and apprentices actually occupy job slots and earn while they learn their trades — generally for a period of four years.

Inevitably, when there is a slowdown in the economy, apprenticeship opportunities are affected because the job opportunities begin to disappear.

No Improvement

In the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha area, as in the rest of the state, these conditions have prevailed for well over 15 months with no immediate improvement in sight.

As a result, three or four years from now, there will be fewer apprentices graduating and taking their places in the ranks of journeymen.

It should be remembered that the high schools and vocational schools continue to produce graduates whether the economy is rising or falling.

Each year that goes by, there are large numbers of

qualified apprentice applicants being produced, irrespective of the number of actual training opportunities.

Thus, the young person who misses the opportunity to become an apprentice today will find the competition for each apprenticeship opening becoming greater as time goes by.

These same conditions were



Charles Nye

experienced following the 1958 recession, and they continued to have a significant effect on the number of apprenticeship opportunities and the number of enrolled apprentices between 1958 and 1964.

Promotion Effort

Since 1964, a massive statewide effort to promote the usage of the apprenticeship system within business and industry — coupled with a rapid economic expansion particularly in the construction industry — saw the number of apprentices in the state increase nearly 100 per cent in two years.

For the five-year period, the number increased over 125 per cent.

This record number of graduates taking their places as journeymen within their industries also tended to significantly reduce the number of active apprentices enrolled today.

One bright spot in the 1970

apprenticeship picture was the rapid growth in the number of minorities taking their places in the program.

In spite of a 30 per cent decline in apprenticeship opportunities last year the number of minorities enrolled in the program increased over 50 per cent during 1970.

This pace, however, will be extremely difficult to maintain unless job opportunity openings catch up with their previous rates of growth.

Besides the increased concern about minority participation in apprenticeship, there are several other important influences on this program today.

Fox Cities Study

One is the selection of the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha area for a study of the ways and means of providing apprenticeship opportunities to women in occupations normally thought of as "only for men."

The study, to include some active promotion towards changing attitudes that tend to stereotype "women's jobs" and "men's jobs," probably will have rough going because of the present job labor market.

Even so, it is expected that some women in the area will be given opportunities to learn a trade and thus continue to prove that women can produce very well in the skilled crafts.

Another influence is a number of new federal regulations that could have some far-reaching effects on apprenticeship opportunities — not only in the Fox River Valley, but also on a statewide basis.

One of these regulations, which became effective last month, requires that apprentices be employed on all federal, or federally-assisted construction contracts.

It is anticipated that a proposed state regulation pertaining to state and state-assisted construction contracts will become effective yet this spring.

Both sets of regulations will have a profound effect on the numbers of apprenticeship op-

portunities throughout the state, as it will require those employers who have not trained to their capacity to participate in the apprenticeship program.

Broad Effect

Other regulations pertaining to the employment of apprentices in defense contracts and other types of governmental contracts could have the same effect on apprenticeship programs in manufacturing and printing industries.

One of the major purposes for the establishment of an apprenticeship system in the state, and subsequently throughout the nation, was to provide industry with organ-



ized training programs that they would use for training their skilled craftsmen, and that also would insure improved training opportunities for qualified individuals.

Those businesses and industries which are not providing these opportunities are required by law will no doubt be required to meet them.

The Apprenticeship and Training Division of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has an office located at 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., in Neenah that provides services connected with the development of apprenticeship and other training programs, assistance to veterans and employers with regard to those interested in enrolling under the "GI Bill of Rights" and also provides assistance and development for federally-reimbursed programs under the JOBS Option Program that will assist employers financially in training in specific areas.

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Valley Financial Houses' Assets Top \$500 Million

February 28, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent E 11

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Total assets of 19 Fox Valley banks and savings and loan institutions edged above the \$500 million mark for the first time in 1970.

The \$501 million in assets represented a 10 per cent gain over the year-end assets of the same 19 institutions in 1969. That wasn't bad, considering the sluggish nature of the economy throughout most of the year and the particularly "flat" first six months. And it was better than the 2 per cent growth in assets in 1969 over 1968.

But 1970 will be best remembered in money circles as the year of change — change that had seed in 1969.

One bank president saw it as "unusual" and at times, "hectic." Another said it was a year of "violent swings in interest rates." Interest rates charged borrowers during the first part of 1970 were the highest in banking history.

'Satisfactory' Earnings

The high rates, however, helped account for what one banker saw as "satisfactory" earnings during the year. "We

met our budgets and our forecasts," he said. "We were well satisfied with our growth in deposits and profits."

The Federal Reserve discount rate, the rate banks must pay to borrow, dropped from a high of 6 per cent at the start of 1970 to 4 per cent this month.

In accordance with the discount rate drop, prime interest rates, the rate granted by banks to top priority borrowers, also headed downward, starting last spring. The rate drop was noticed first at large eastern and western banks and later in the Fox Valley.

The prime interest rate at the start of 1970 was 8 per cent. Shortly after, it rose to an all-time high of 8½ per cent, reflecting a continued inflationary spiral. Starting in April, the rate moved slowly downward in the Valley, to a year-end rate of about 6½ to 6¾ per cent and a low this month of 6 per cent.

As one banker explained, "An 8½ per cent prime interest rate means an effective rate of 11½ per cent for the big commercial borrowers. He reflected on the 4 per cent

prime rate of a few years ago, when commercial borrowers paid an effective rate of 5½ per cent.

The commercial borrower, he said, feels a prime interest rate hike the most. "He's the one pegged with the increase." A AAA corporate borrowing rate of nearly 9½ per cent had been "unheard of" before 1970, a banker said.

So, Fox Valley bankers would rather remember the last half of 1970.

Turn Down Accounts

"It was very difficult to operate banks" during the tight money period of the first half of the year, one banker explained. Lending monies had to be "rationed" between the various types of borrowers.

"In the first part of the year, we were turning down credit-worthy accounts just because we didn't have the money to make the loans," an official remarked.

And another recalled that delinquencies on note payments increased last year.

The demand for loans remained relatively high — at

least compared with the loan demand in the big cities and compared with the local demand of a year previous.

"Right now, the liquidity in (area banks) is good as far as making loans is concerned," a banker said.

Even while the cost to major borrowers increased drastically (before dropping) last year, installment interest rates, on such items as cars and appliances, remained fairly stable, although in some cases the down payment requirements were stiffened to provide an automatic cutback in loans. Had the tight money situation continued much longer in 1970, however, installment rates would have had to be adjusted further upward, a bank official said.

Home Mortgage Rates

Home mortgage rates, which topped at about 8½ per cent early in the year, could be had for 7½ per cent to eight per cent by the end of 1970 through area banks and savings and loan firms.

Banks were asking a down payment of 30 per cent at the start of the year and 25 per cent toward the end of the year for persons seeking real estate loans.

There were changes in other areas of banking in 1970.

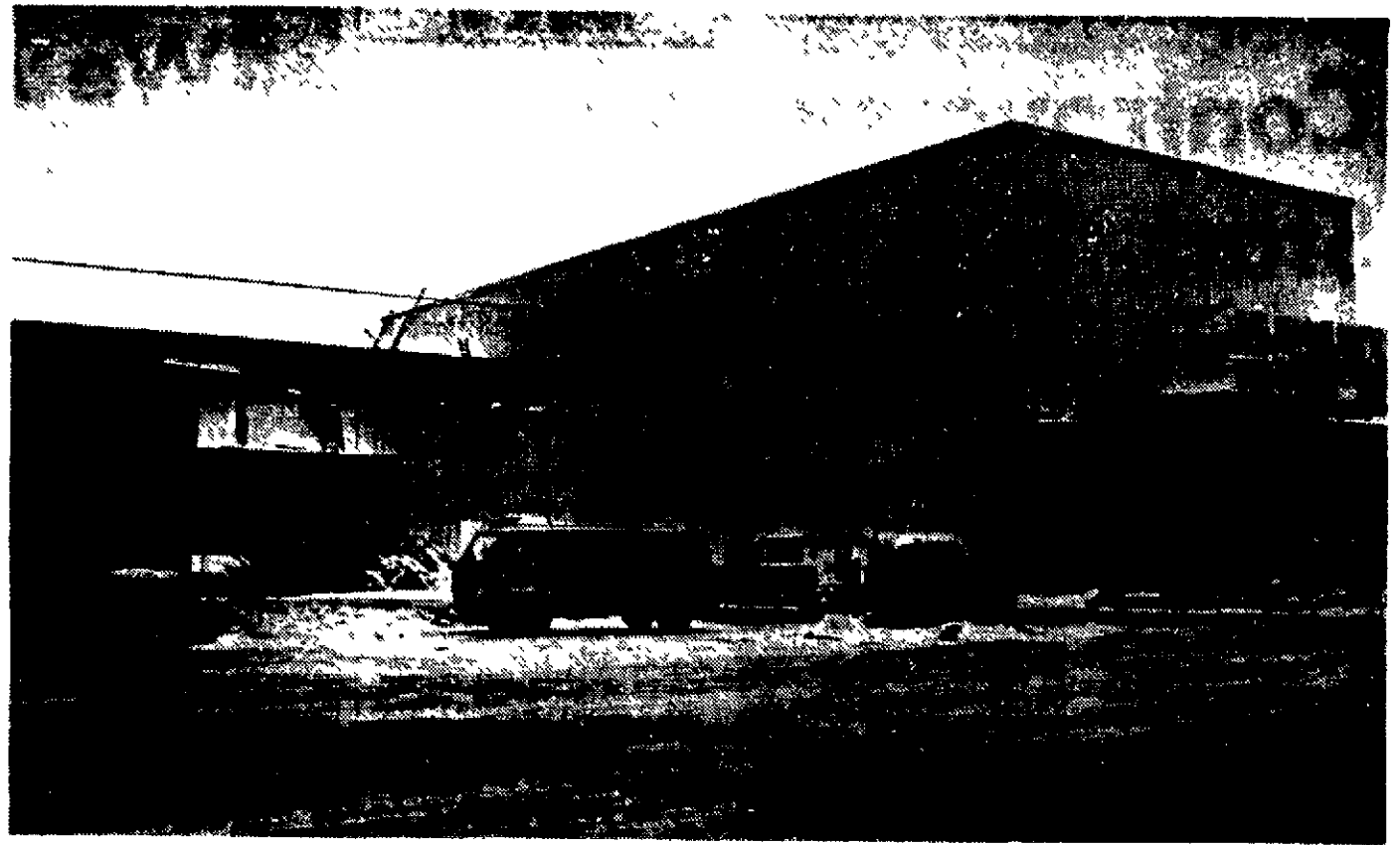
Many people became disenchanted with the stock market and began feeling the tightening grip of a recession and, as a result, diverted more of their "spare money" to savings accounts.

Despite the violent changes in rates on new loans during 1970, interest paid on deposits changed little, remaining relatively high.

The combination of greatly reduced lending rates and continued high interest rates, resulting in a "cost-price squeeze" being faced by many private corporations, must be "dealt with" in 1971, a bank official explained.

Some adjustments already have been made. Many Fox Valley banks dropped the two-year savings certificate plan which at one point last year, paid 5 per cent, compounded continuously to yield 5.92 per cent annually, the maximum allowed by law.

And some institutions



A Major Addition to Elm Tree Bakery to handle new frozen bakery lines is nearing completion. The addition is to the north of the W. College Avenue plant. (Post-Crescent Photo)

11 Per Cent Increase

Value of Property in State is \$35 Billion

Post-Crescent
Madison Bureau

MADISON — A chart listing the annual assessment of taxable property values in Wisconsin during the last quarter

century shows an uninterrupted trend of growth of the wealth of the state in real and personal property terms.

The most recent summary of the state department of revenue, which administers the program of equalizing taxable values throughout Wisconsin, shows a full value total of taxable property at the historic level of nearly \$35 billion.

The yearly increases have continued without interruption since the years of depression about three decades ago, and in recent years the annual expansion of the property tax base has been accelerated. The gain in valuation in 1970, upon which current levies are made, was nearly 11 per cent, or the highest in modern times in Wisconsin property tax experience. The property tax remains the single most productive source of tax revenues for state and local government operations, notwithstanding the steady increases in other levies such as on sales and incomes, and the

enlargement of the pattern of excise taxes during the last decade or more.

The state's assessment is distinguished from the total of valuations calculated by local assessors. The latter may reflect community preferences and traditions in assessing below the "full value" calculations made by the state for the distribution of county, school and state property levies and for determining the eligibility of localities for state shared taxes and grants in aid.

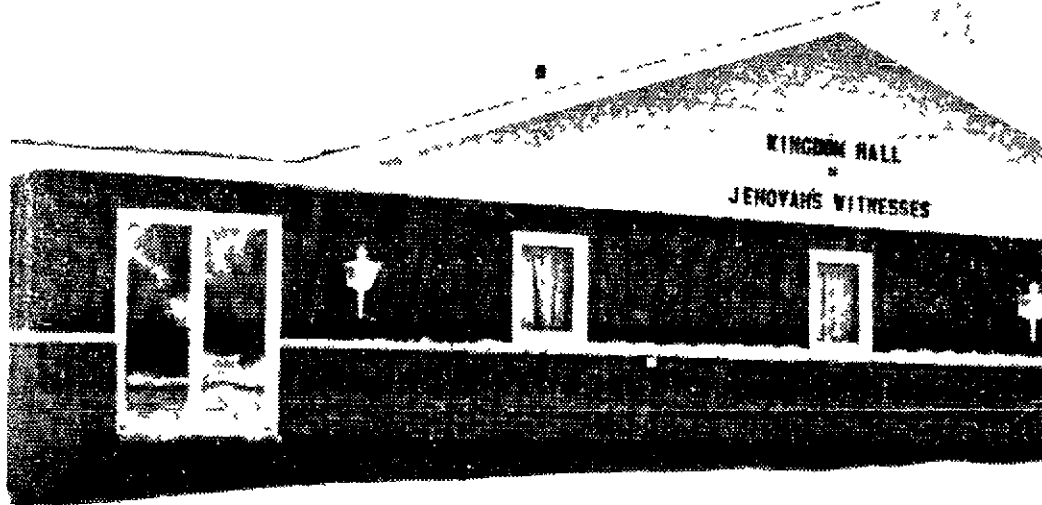
But the state's assessments are intended by law to reflect as accurately as possible the current trends in market worth of taxable properties and thus to a more reliable degree than the total of local assessments, tend to show the economic expansion of the state.

They also reflect the effect of national inflationary trends, the state assessment officers concede.

State assessment supervisors have detected other trends that have contributed

to the growth of the property tax base in recent years. The enormous enlargement of the market for recreational properties and especially in the forested and lake areas has been recorded in a substantial increase in the valuations of such shorelands and wilderness retreat sites.

The gradual transformation of the land ownership pattern of the Wisconsin farmer, involving the consolidation of small holdings into larger and more efficient production units, has been shown in a similar expansion of such rural values. Other factors contributing to the larger state valuations include larger inventories of merchants' and manufacturers' stock as the state has grown in population and in economic activity during the last decade. The 1970 total state valuation of taxable property was seven times as great as was recorded in 1945, more than one half times as great as in 1955, and about a third larger than was calculated for 1965, the department reports.



A New Kingdom Hall at 1335 E. Royalton St., Waupaca, was completed last year with much of the work being done by members of the congregation. The Hall includes a 32 by 55 foot auditorium and a 20 by 40 foot library and public room. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A one source A one responsibility

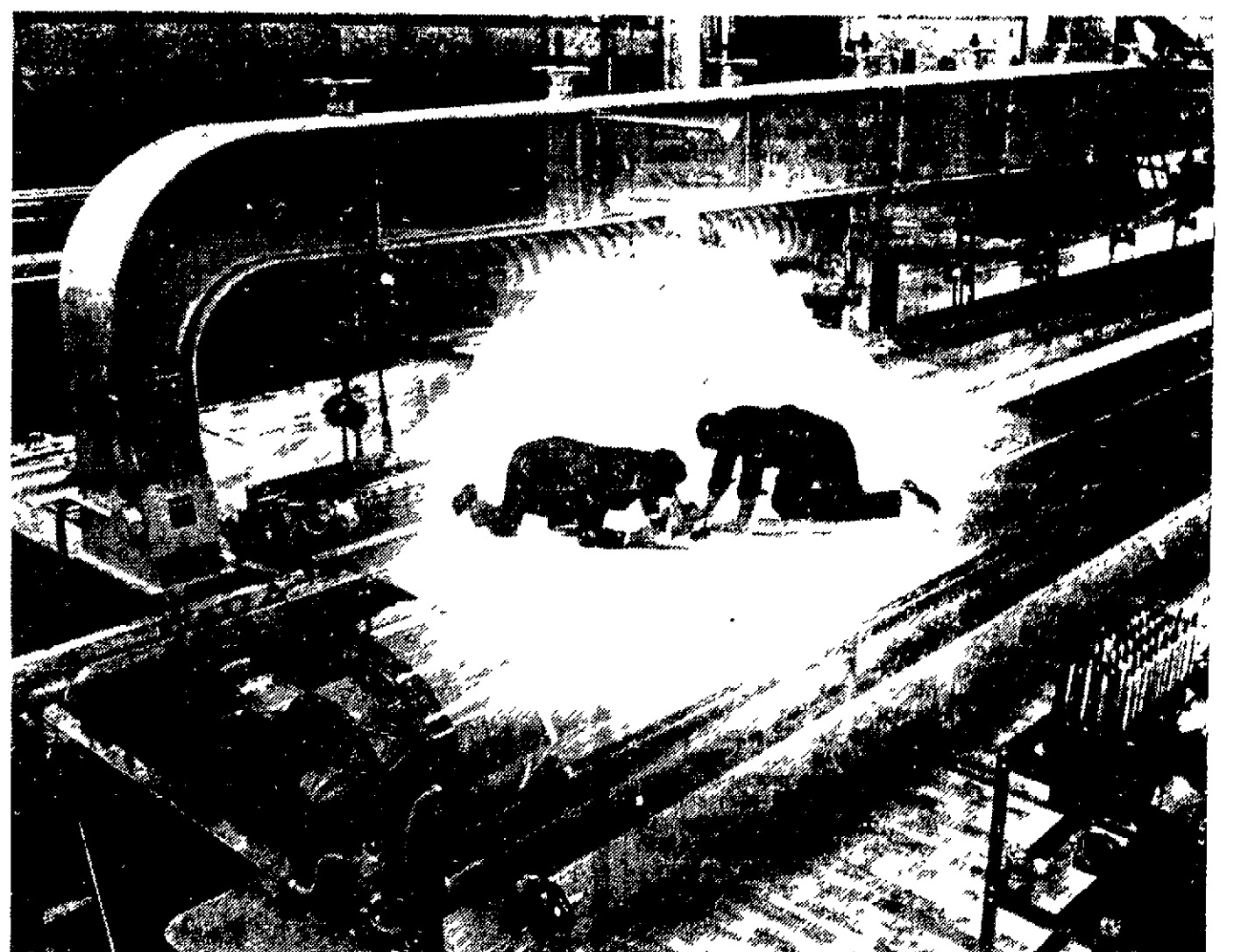
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Green Berets Ending Decade in Vietnam

By J. T. WOLKERSTORFER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — When the colors of the 5th Special Forces Group leave Vietnam in early March, it will mark the end of an era for the Green Berets.

The group's 2,800 men were sent to Vietnam from Ft. Bragg, N.C. in 1964, but Special Forces have operated in Vietnam for nearly a decade. The first element came from Okinawa as early as 1962 for temporary duty.

The future of the 5th Group itself has not been announced. Sources said it will probably return to the Special Warfare center at Ft. Bragg.

A handful of Green Berets will remain behind under the U.S. Command, acting as advisers to the South Vietnamese special forces.

Another small group, also directly controlled by the U.S. Command, will continue to conduct clandestine reconnaissance operations in Laos and North Vietnam.

Become Advisers

Others have traded their Green Berets for maroon ones and become conventional advisers to the South Vietnamese Ranger Border Command, which assumed responsibility Jan. 1 for the last two of the border surveillance camps once run by Special Forces.

There were some 80 Special Forces camps in operation at the peak, with most of them along the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

These camps were manned by the Civilian Irregular Defense Group-CIDG-mercenaries who were paid, trained and led by the Special Forces.

Most of the mercenaries were recruited from religious and ethnic minority groups, including Montagnard tribesmen in the central highlands, Cambodians, Nungs, Hoa Hao and Cao Dai.

Camps Closed

A number of the camps were closed, either because they were overrun by enemy forces or because enemy pressure made their continued operation impractical.

Others—including Ben Het and Duc Lap in the central highlands, the last two camps turned over to the Ranger Border Command Jan. 1—gained fame by withstanding enemy sieges of up to three months.

Ben Het, a remote camp at the end of a road in the Laos-Cambodia-Vietnam tri-border area, burst into the headlines on March 4, 1969, when it was assaulted by at least 10 North Vietnamese armored vehicles.

Three Soviet-built PT-76 tanks were destroyed by American bombers, and the rest pulled back into Laos.

A month later, two North Vietnamese regiments laid siege to Ben Het. Three months of heavy fighting, billed as the first real test between North and South Vietnamese ground troops, produced heavy casualties.

Killed, Wounded

Nearly 2,000 North Vietnamese were reported killed, 40 Americans and 200 South Vietnamese killed and more than 1,000 South Vietnamese wounded.

Duc Lap, 150 miles farther south and 135 miles northeast of Saigon, came under siege from October to December of 1969. More than 1,500 North Vietnamese were reported killed in the fighting around Duc Lap and Bu Prang, 25 miles to the south, mostly by artillery and massive air strikes. Fighter-bombers and eight-engine B-52s supported the camps.

South Vietnamese losses again were heavy, with 285 killed and 776 wounded. American casualties were 24 killed and 87 wounded.

The phaseout of Special Forces in Vietnam reflects both the de-Americanization of the war and the current disfavor with which many conventionally-trained senior officers regard the Special Forces.

Frequent Friction

There was frequent friction between 5th Group and the U.S. Command.

Special Forces officers charged that their operations were hampered by conventionally-trained commanders who failed to understand the guerrilla nature of the Vietnam war.

Regular army officers asserted that control over Special Forces operations was too loose.

Col. Robert Rheault, retired former commander of the 5th Group, believes Special Forces could have been used much more effectively in Vietnam.

"The CIDG mission was reasonable in its original concept," Rheault told The Associated Press. "As time went on and the flavor of the war changed and control of the operation passed from the CIA to the Army, there was no question that in a lot of areas Special Forces became tied down."

Wilderness Survival Expert Loses Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Petzoldt, who teaches wilderness survival to young people at his Wyoming school, is finding the going a bit rough in the urban jungle of Manhattan.

Petzoldt, 63, came here recently with the sole draft of a book to be entitled "Survival in the Wilderness" to go over it with a publisher.

While visiting a friend on Manhattan's West Side Sunday, he left the loosely bound manuscript and his suitcases in a rented car. A thief broke into the auto and made off with the clothes and book-to-be.

He appealed to anyone who might find the manuscript to turn it over to W. W. Norton, one of the publishers or mail it to his National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo.

Rheault said that the special Forces were partly successful on border surveillance missions, especially in the central highlands where Montagnard tribesmen were trained as soldiers, but that in other areas the mission was "totally unrealistic."

Special forces could have been used more effectively "had they had been given greater freedom of action," Rheault maintained "and if there had been a greater understanding of the IDG program and revolution and counterrevolution itself by MACV (the U.S. Command) and some local commanders."

"There were cases where the local commander would say 'look, don't give me a bunch of this monkey business about Montagnards and this anthropological crap. I want you to get out there and kill VC,'" Rheault said the pullout of Special Forces from Vietnam is an untimely end to the program because in many areas the camps were not yet ready for turnover to the Vietnamese Ranger Units.

The Special Forces group said about 90 per cent of its trained soldiers were converted to the new ranger units. Many Special Forces officers doubt that the conversion will ultimately prove successful, especially with the Montagnards in the central highlands.

The Montagnards have a traditional hatred for the Vietnamese, and worked almost exclusively for the Americans. Officers with long experience in the highlands doubt that the mountain tribesmen will ever be successfully integrated into South Vietnamese forces.

Rheault said the withdrawal of Special Forces "defies a logical explanation and invites speculation that the reason for it is an emotional one."

"Why does MACV want to do away with a program which was Vietnamization in the true sense before anybody else dreamed it up?" he asked.

Low Cost

"It operated at a low cost in American dollars and American lives. So why kill this program while thousands of Americans remain in Vietnam? I know the official answer is Vietnamization, but I'm sorry, I just don't buy it."

Rheault retired a year ago even though the Army dropped all charges against him in the so-called Green Beret murder case. This involved a charge that Green Berets killed a double agent.

As Special Forces closes out nearly a decade of operations in Vietnam, they face a worldwide cutback from 9,000 men to 6,000. Rheault said they will become again what they were in the 1950s "small, quiet and selective."

Much will depend, he added, on the direction of U.S. foreign policy but he said there will always be a need for special men to do a special job.



An American GI kneels in a pastoral-looking area to fill canteens near the "Rockpile" east of Khe Sanh in South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Queen Mary Locked In Long Beach Berth

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Fee project head "The pi-The liner Queen Mary completed her final voyage Saturday smooth all the way."

The harbor pilot, Capt. James A. Common, is skilled in towing from transatlantic passenger "dead" ships. The Queen's service four years ago as a victim of modern jet airplane travel, moved her last 4 1/2 miles under the methodical towing of nine tugboats.

Her final, permanent berth is Pier J at Long Beach Harbor. Her new function as this Southern California city's most famous landmark will be as a tourist attraction and convention-hotel center.

"It's high romance and good business," actress Greer Garson, said in brief ceremonies at Pier J attended by an estimated 60,000 Miss Garson, a native of England, said, "I knew the lady for which this great ship was named. 'There are a lot of imposing ships that sail the sea but there is only one Queen Mary.'"

Ceremonial Ties

The crowd cheered as the 1,019-foot ship eased dockside after a cross-harbor voyage from its reconstruction berth. Miss Garson took a thin nylon line tossed from aboard in ceremonially tying up the vessel.

Cameras snapped and children bounced excitedly on their fathers' shoulders to get a better view. Many families brought picnic baskets.

The ship, with fresh white paintwork and orange and black trimming, could be seen for an hour from dockside as it slid smoothly through slightly wind-chopping waters. Temperatures were in the mid-50s.

Some 100 small sailboats and cabin cruisers bobbed about in the water in gawking tribute and four helicopters hovered overhead. A band ashore played brisk march-tune music and two Scottish bagpipe players struck up tunes on deck.

"Everything worked well," declared retired Navy Adm. association for Retarded Children.

The flag was made by six children taking part in a work-training program of the North San Diego County Association for Retarded Children.

Revelation of All Foreign Aid Requested by Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. William Proxmire and Clifford P. Case recommended Saturday legislation to require the president to tell Congress each year how much the United States is spending on all its foreign-aid programs.

Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat, and Case, a New Jersey Republican, said their proposal is an outgrowth of recent testimony that actual U.S. aid spending is two to three times the \$2.4 billion included in the economic and military parts of the Foreign Assistance Act.

"The purpose of the bill is to bring order out of chaos," Proxmire and Case said in a statement. "The American taxpayer should at least know what he's paying for."

Training Program

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, meanwhile, released a General Accounting Office report criticizing the program to train foreign military aid civilian officials. And it accused the Pentagon of barring the GAO's access to many pertinent records and reports.

The GAO reported training sometimes unnecessary or of low priority; that foreign military officers were trained for unavailable equipment and aircraft; that military training programs were often unrelated to civilian programs; and that improvements are needed in management of the programs.

It cited the training of Thai military personnel in the United States, costing \$500,000, to operate and maintain a missile system that would not be installed for some time.

Earlier Findings

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, said in releasing the report that many of the findings were the same as those of previous GAO studies. "Apparently," he said, "the Defense Department ignored the results of the GAO investigations of 1961 to 1963."

Elmer B. Staats, the comptroller general, said in a letter to Fulbright that the Pentagon rejected some GAO complaints of denial of access, contending "an understanding was reached a number of years ago between the General Accounting Office and the Department whereby the planning data and inspection-type reports would not be provided."

"The General Accounting Office has never reached such an understanding with the Department of Defense," Staats added.

"This arrogant attitude illustrates the vast growth of presidential power at the expense of Congress," Fulbright said of the Defense position, expressing hope Congress at the present session "will enact legislation dealing with the access and other fundamental problems of legislative-executive relations."

In announcing their legislation which will be introduced in the Senate Monday, Proxmire

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Women Respond Cuddling Is Pleasing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nine out of every 10 women like to be cuddled, says the Psychiatry Department at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Marc H. Hollender, a Vanderbilt professor, said at a meeting here of the Mid-South Medical Association that returns from a questionnaire recently submitted to 250 women show that 90 per cent of them have "stronger or moderate desires to be held."

"Some," he said, "use sexual enticement as a means to be cuddled."

Hollender said detailed interviews were held with 60 of the women who filled out the questionnaire.

"When we began the project," he said, "we thought it would be easier to obtain answers to our questions from women because they are freer in talking about crying and such."

Hollender said some obese women said they found they had a greater desire to eat when they did not receive the cuddling they wanted.

"We have found that food often acts as a substitute for gratification, as do other personal habits or traits," Hollender said.

Hollender said he did not have information on whether men had similar needs.



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Notions

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Controversy Marks Start, End of Year

By Ed Van Berkel

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA—The city began and ended 1970 with controversy, but in the months between experienced continued growth and progress despite a general economic slowdown.

A peace vigil across from city hall attracted statewide attention to open the year as a group of marchers challenged a city regulation governing assembly in public places. Officials feared demonstrations and law enforcement personnel were alerted, but the event went off peacefully with no hint of trouble.

A court ruling later in the year indicated the city statute was invalid, but it was anti-climatic and no one was surprised by the decision.

The controversy ending the year is still not settled and involves a 70-acre wooded tract of land which the city purchased annexed from the Town of Buchanan, and earmarked for use as a sanitary landfill site. Land cost was \$65,000.

Potential Pollution

Area citizens have joined in an attempt to halt use of the site for sanitary landfill purposes, indicating it would be a potential source of river pollution and would destroy a natural wooded area and lower value of adjoining wooded areas. The case is being reviewed by the State Department of Natural Resources and a ruling is expected early this year.

City officials secured the property when the Town of Buchanan refused to renew a permit to allow Kaukauna to continue dumping of rubbish in the township and when it appeared James Lehrer, owner of the site used for disposal of debris, would raise disposal charges higher than city officials deemed necessary.

Eventually a temporary contract was approved for a 6-month period, after which Lehrer and the city will review costs of operating the disposal site in an effort to learn whether rates charged are equitable. At times the waste disposal problem reached a critical point, but each time Lehrer, the city and township officials were able to resolve the question without a halt in disposal operations.

Pollution in Kaukauna, as elsewhere, became a major issue in 1970. To meet state requirements on treatment of sewage, the city added a sewage treatment plant. This was another step in a 2 year program which saw \$759,000 expended to improve the plant. During the year, the city received \$112,000 from the state as part payment of sewage plant improvements, \$50,000 more than anticipated.

Ecology Club

City schools joined in a campaign to make the public aware of the pollution problem. An Ecology Club was formed and students joined in cleaning up the 1,000 Island area, one of the few natural wooded areas remaining within the city.

The 1,000 Island area was included in a conservancy zone created by the city council during the year which contains over 200 acres. Planning for use of the conservancy zone was turned over to a newly formed conservancy committee named by Mayor Gilbert Anderson with the approval of the council. Interested citizens asked to serve on the committee.

Two citizens, Arthur Wil denberg and Oliver Taylor became involved in the pollution problem and received a U. S. patent on a glass crusher which permits them to sell the units designed to reduce glass containers to such a degree the resulting fragments can be put to practical use rather than add to the waste disposal problem.

Reassessment

A major decision of city officials during the year was to have a reassessment of the city, the first since 1935.

The reassessment is expected to be completed this year and is being handled by an Appleton firm at a cost of \$13,800. It is hoped the reassessment will help eliminate inequities in assessments which may have arisen over the past 35 years.

The city owned electric and water utility and the Menasha Electric Utility made history when the long planned worked on interconnection system costing about \$12 million began operation. Of this Kaukauna's share of the cost amounted to \$2.3 million.

The interconnection will permit the two utilities to purchase surplus power from

one another, thus enabling each to delay projected plans for increased generating power through use of surplus generation.

Substation

The Kaukauna Utility also accepted bids for a \$320,000 improvement program during the year although the work will be done in 1971. This included a \$200,000 substation to provide additional power for the Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co. and a \$120,000 improvement to a substation at Combined Locks to improve service to customers in that community.

Thilmann, the city's largest employer and its parent firm, Hammermill Paper Co. continued to grow during the year. Hammermill acquired Anco Packaging Corp., New York, and indicated Thilmann would be responsible for operation of that company.

Two parcels of city owned land exchanged hands during the year, one resulting in a new small industry with an employment of 14 men while the second sold to Unicare Development Corp., Del., which announced plans to construct a nursing home which has not materialized although plans for the home are still not scrapped.

Study was continued into sites for a new library and preliminary study was authorized on a swimming facility for the northside of the city. An attempt by Mayor Anderson to secure a sales tax rebate from the state, in an attempt to help reduce taxes, failed as did his attempt to secure \$43,000 in state and federal aid for development for a neighborhood park near the high school. The latter was turned down after a review of average income of residents living in the immediate vicinity of the proposed park, one of the criteria for aid.

Improve Lighting

Street lighting in the business district was improved with start of installation of 76 new lights. New brochures promoting the city were published, new bleachers were purchased for the athletic field and plans aired for improved rest room facilities at the Doty Bayargeon Recreation Area where a new softball diamond was also opened for play.

Despite a decrease in building in other area communities, Kaukauna experienced an increase over the 1969 building rate. Total cost to the year was \$2,419,653 which included a \$525,000 wing at Kaukauna Community Hospital to meet growing demands and a new \$52,000 office building. A \$125,000 improvement project at Trinity Lutheran Church was also completed and dedicated during the year.

During the year a \$1.8 million school bond issue was floated to help meet the needs for additional space as public school enrollment reached a record high of 3,412 students. Money from the bond issue was used to construct a 4 room addition to Electa Quinney School, now in use, and a new Victor Hahn Elementary School for grades kindergarten through six, expected to handle 750 students.

The Victor Hahn School, although partially completed, is not expected to be ready until the 1971-72 school year. Money was also used to purchase five pieces of property east of the high school. The area was cleared to provide an expanded physical education area.

Additional men were added to the police force, a teletype machine was purchased and the 2-way radio system improved to insure better protection for the citizen and better communication between police locally and with other department. The city received an award during the year for a 6 year police law safety record reported by the police department.

Mid-Year Graduation

Outagamie County Teacher College held the first mid-year graduation in its over 40 year history, but it brought little joy to supporters of the school. The institution scheduled to be phased out at the end of the current year and College student and interested adults have undertaken a drive to have the state legislature change its stand and continue to provide financial aid thus permitting the school to continue operation.

Steps were taken by the Chamber of Commerce during the year to form a Heart of the Valley Association designed to bring Kaukauna business and industry into more close working relationships with businesses and

industries in neighboring villages. Steps taken in '70 appear to be reaching reality early in 1971. The Kiwanis Club helped a beautification program in the business area by donating flower boxes for light standards.

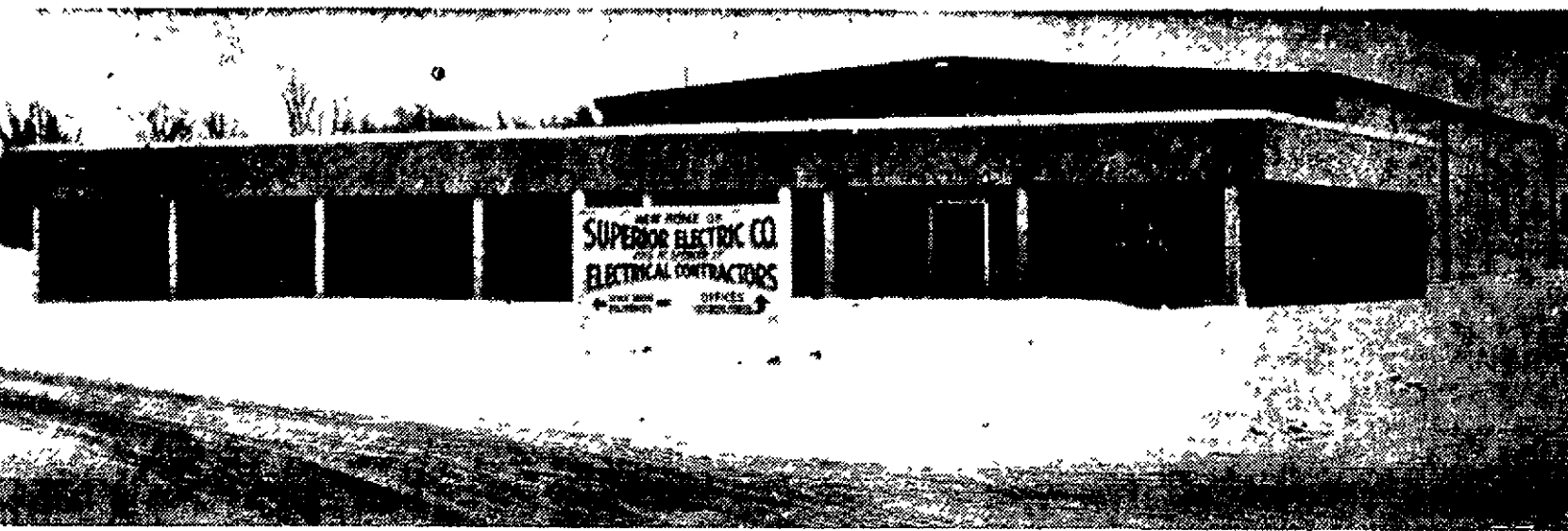
Citizens showed they cared through participation in two community projects, one a Family Life Education Committee program and the second a petition seeking release of American prisoners, resulting in collection of over 1,500 signatures.

Faith in the future of the city was shown by F. J. Pechman, Inc. which announced plans for a \$100,000 expansion program to be carried out within the next few years and a fund raising campaign undertaken by Immanuel United Church of Christ to raise \$227,000 to build a new church.

Not all news in the city was good during the year which saw Calumet Corp., located just east of the city and employed local people, move to Algoma. Massey-Ferguson announced a cutback in production at its Badger Northland plant, and slowdowns of production at Thilmann Pulp and Paper Company and Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Company reflected on the business climate in general.

The KK Sport Arena, popular racing attraction, closed after four years of operation due to financial problems and Badger Northland was hit by a \$1 million fire which destroyed city-owned railway property being leased for warehouse purposes. Later the burned out buildings had to be knocked down.

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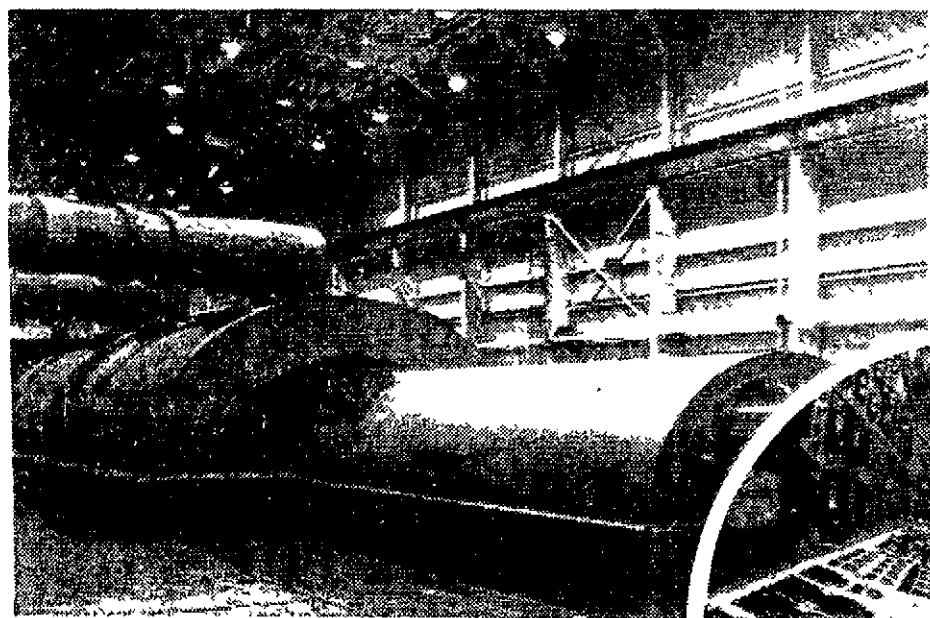


- Appleton Memorial Hospital Addition
- Nursing Care Facilities—Grand Army Home for Veterans, King
- Theda Clark Hospital Addition
- Boys Brigade Addition

- Continuing Education Center—Institute of Paper Chemistry
- Oneida Heights Home for the Elderly
- Clintonville Hospital Addition

- Neenah Water Plant Addition
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Trend Reversed in Fox Cities Births

For the first time in a decade, the number of births increased throughout the state and Fox Valley seems to be keeping pace.

Birth totals of the four hospitals for the past decade are:	
1970	3,161
1969	3,041
1968	3,052
1967	3,162
1966	3,494
1965	3,458
1964	3,672
1963	3,923
1962	3,956
1961	4,084
1960	4,088

The birth trend — a decline each year since 1960 — was reversed in 1970 as children born in the peak birth rate periods (early 1950's) began to get married and start their families.

In the four Fox Cities' hospitals, the number of babies born went from 3,059 to 3,161, an increase of 102. The two biggest hospitals, Theda Clark, Neenah, and St. Elizabeth, Appleton, were the ones showing the increases. Appleton Memorial and Kaukauna Community had decreases.

In a breakdown, Theda Clark had 915 babies born, 48 more than in 1969; St. Elizabeth, 1,290, or 92 more than in 1969; Appleton Memorial, 608, a decrease of 30; and Kaukauna, 348, a decrease of 8.

Needless to say, births were not the sole reason for the increase in population in the Valley.

Immigration and increased longevity, provided by modern

equipment which makes detection of illnesses and treatments faster and more accurate, both contribute to the growing population.

Both of these statistics are mirrored in the number of deaths recorded by the hospitals. Despite the increase in hospital population, there were only 641 deaths, exactly the same as a year ago.

Theda Clark had 225 deaths, an increase of 9; St. Elizabeth, 218, an increase of 7; and Kaukauna, 63, an increase of 9. Appleton Memorial was the only one where the figure dropped by 25, to 135.

Conversely, surgical procedures, both major and minor, jumped as they have year after year as more and more advancements are made in the field of medicine. There were 679 more last year than in 1969.

A total of 12,639 were listed, with Theda Clark leading the list with 4,853, an increase of 67 over 1969; St. Elizabeth had 3,582 procedures listed, 211 more than in 1969; Appleton Memorial, 3,349, or 395 more; and Kaukauna, 844, an increase of 6.

With the increases in the population in Fox Valley and with the major expansion projects at three of the four hospitals, it is not surprising that admissions, too, skyrocketed by nearly 2,000 going from 29,389 to 31,308.

Theda Clark registered 11,707 patients, a hike of 450; St. Elizabeth, 9,827, an increase of 679; and Appleton Memorial, 7,479, a rise of 929. The only decrease in admissions was shown at Kaukauna, where 2,295 people were admitted, a decrease of 139.

WIDC Prime Mover In Waupaca Picture

By Fern Smith
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Industrial growth in this city of 4,000 has been likened to a yawning infant suddenly aware of the world beyond his crib.

For the past 17 years, one of the prime nudgers in the change from an agricultural-county seat role to a growing industrial center has been the Waupaca Industrial Development, Inc. (WIDC). Its success story was recognized last May at the annual Governor's Conference, Green Lake, when the city was honored for its successful efforts in bringing industries to Waupaca in 1969.

Julius Johnson, president, and Ray Roe, secretary, of WIDC, accepted the certificate and were quick to say that it was all made possible through the cooperation of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce, the City Council and the community.

"We aren't going to minimize the importance of WIDC which worked long and hard to bring Woody's Cheese, the Waupaca Foundry, Bowlby Candy, Friendship Trailer and Mill-Craft Housing Corp. here," Johnson began, when asked to appraise its efforts through 1970.

Only Started

"I would like to think that we have only begun," he continued. "Approximately 500 jobs have been created, but we need more. This will widen the tax base, bring more money into the market place, create competition for jobs and with it rising salaries and it will keep the young people we are educating here at home with their skills and talents.

"This more of everything will create a healthy demand for more services, more homes, more streets, more water, more sanitary facilities," he concluded. "They will not have to be considered problems if we work hard at long-range planning."

Roe commented, "Without WIDC Waupaca would have been in dire straits. It is a good place to live but it must also offer an opportunity to earn a living.

"A new light industry is looking the situation over carefully right now," he continued. "One of the prime needs is an industry which will employ women. There have been a few jobs open up in light factory work but the demand for jobs right now is far outnumbering the places where they can find satisfactory employment."

Newest Industry

Of special interest is Waupaca's newest industry Mill-Craft Housing, Inc. The new plant, hampered by the truck strike when it started opera-

tion last spring, did meet its production schedule.

President Erwin Rehbein reports, "We manufactured 27 leisure homes and 23 modular homes, as we anticipated.

"In 1971 our production schedule calls for 50 leisure homes and 200 modular homes," he said. Our payroll last year averaged 20 men and this year we will double that, or better.

"Distribution last year was limited to Wisconsin but we have just signed our first contract with a distributor in Minnesota — so we are expanding into new markets with our two leisure home styles, our Country Squire and Fairlane homes and our one and two bedroom apartment lines."

The firm leased from WIDC a \$250,000 plant and has been operating in 33,600 square feet of the initial plant. The building ultimately will cover 114,000 square feet and Rehbein said he expected that another 33,600 square feet would be made available for its use during 1971.

School Main Project in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The village issued permits for about \$476,000 in construction, most of which was credited to the school district.

The ground was broken and construction is underway on a \$610,000 high school addition. Costs of the addition are \$297,750 for general construction, \$53,600 for electrical work, \$95,000 for heating and \$56,000 for plumbing.

Work on the addition began Aug. 5, and it is slated for occupancy in August, 1971.

The project will be financed through a \$390,000 State Trust Fund loan and a \$220,000 bond issue. Estimated costs per square foot are \$15.31, with the new addition and remodeling providing 34,000 square feet.

The addition will include a new home economics department, science department, arts and crafts, metals shop, large group room and additional classroom space. The addition is located to the east of the present high school.

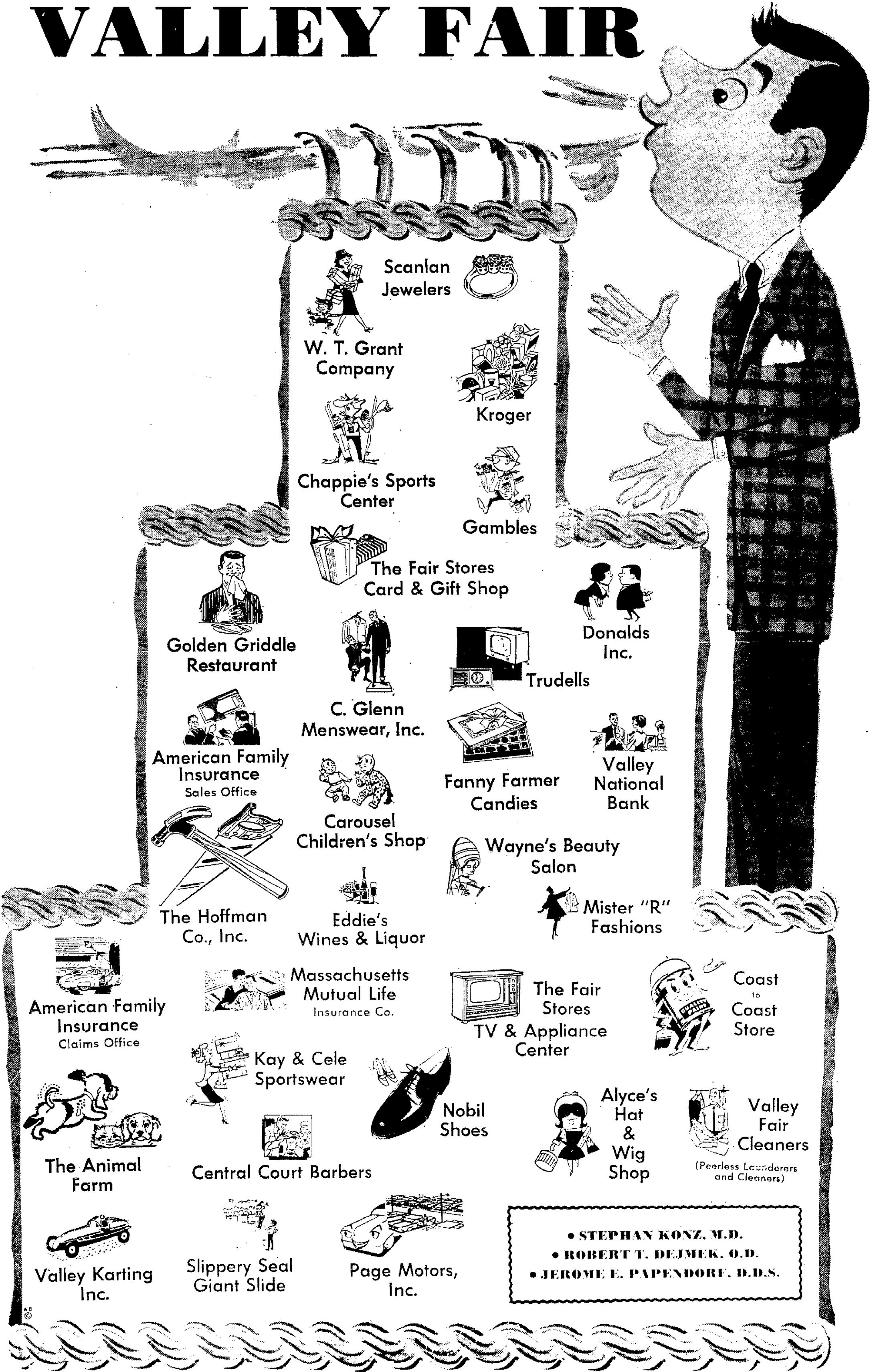
The village itself did not instigate any major public works projects, and there was no industrial expansion.

Permits were issued for the construction of five new homes, one duplex, and one eight-family apartment building. Total of these permits was \$154,000.

A general construction permit for \$207,000 was issued for the school addition.

There were no industrial permits issued and about \$25,000 in repair permits.

17 ANNIVERSARY VALLEY FAIR



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What Direction Will Fox Valley Planning Take?

Regional planning in the Fox Valley and Wolf River Basin continued during 1970 but the future of the agencies became fuzzy as imminent changes in agency boundaries became more apparent.

The changes are being brought on by new federal guidelines for funding of agencies, particularly in Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas which the Appleton-Oshkosh region will be soon. Only one agency can serve this official metropolitan area and receive federal financial support.

The metropolitan agency, the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), serves 14 communities in the Fox Cities-Oshkosh area while Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the rural planning agency, serves nine counties including Outagamie and Winnebago. This has created a planning program and planning jurisdiction overlap.

Efforts were started last fall by then-State Rep. David Martin, Neenah, to solve the problem. This has been followed by Northeastern's proposal for merger talks with COG, and talks began in January.

In late January, Oshkosh officials proposed that the eight counties within the Lake Winnebago state administrative district should hold talks on regional planning boundaries. It had been suggested that this district should represent the same boundaries for regional planning but this hasn't been pushed.

Politics have and necessarily will continue to play a role in the future of regional planning boundaries but putting that aside for a planning view, the executive directors of the two planning agencies were asked to present what they think might be the most desirable solution.

The directors are Charles Hervey, of Northeastern, and Eugene Franchett, of COG.

Q: Do you think a merger of the en-

tirety of the two agencies including planners and top officials would work? Wouldn't you have to cut off some of each — planners and officials?

Hervey: Yes I do. The people of the region, through their elected officials on county boards and city councils have called for an elimination of all overlap and duplication in planning effort. This includes equipment, programs, and people.

Franchett: This rests on the determination as to whether the Council of Governments or the Northeastern organization now make up logical regional areas. Based upon the findings of the Regionalism Task Force for Northeast and East Central Wisconsin, a group of local elected officials, citizens and professional planners; and the designation of Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties as a Standard Metropolitan Area; neither the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission or the Fox Valley Council of Governments no longer make any sense as regional planning areas.

The solution to the problem is the formation of a completely new regional planning body which is designed to meet the needs of the metropolitan area as well as the needs of the outlying rural counties which are related to the Lake Winnebago counties within the state regional district.

Its minimum area should be the Standard Metropolitan Area, which is Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties. The regional planning needs of the metropolitan area are paramount as was explained by federal officials in Oshkosh Jan. 7.

Whether each county have an equal vote is a local option, but it seems to me that votes should be apportioned according to the needs of each county and their ability to pay, in the same way that School District Fiscal Control Boards are structured.

As far as the existing staffs of Northeastern and the council of governments

are concerned, at the outset, both staffs could be amalgamated and become the staff for the newly formed regional planning agency.

Q: What about homogeneity of northern counties and the Fox Cities area and Oshkosh?

Hervey: The thing that has brought us to crises proportions in the United States today concerning our living environment is overemphasis on one area of endeavor at a time. For example, developing and stressing more automobiles for American families has created more markets, hence more jobs, and more financial prosperity. But some of the side effects are parking problems, traffic congestion, air pollution, and the rape of the land through excessive mining of metal ores to build the cars. We may generate more dollars through such thinking, but what are the long term costs to society.

To avoid this, progressive planners, and educators such as our own at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay have been stressing the need for an interdisciplinary approach to all our decision making. In no other area is this approach more important than in planning, for decisions made here are long lasting and far reaching. We have an excellent chance to balance metropolitan and nonmetropolitan programs and needs in our northeastern Wisconsin region and hence practice true interdisciplinary planning which will optimize the benefits of planning decisions.

The nine counties, along the Wolf River and upper Fox River Valley, that comprise the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission contain a complete human corridor. Starting in the far north of the region are sparsely populated wilderness counties which change to cleared agricultural lands with more people and job opportunities in the middle, and end with more heavily populated and industrialized counties in the south.

It should give the people in the Fox Cities area a reassuring feeling to know they are in a region that contains areas to the north that will offer a respite from urban living when they want to relax — just as the people up north know they can come south to pursue life in a more industrial and trade-oriented area if they wish.

Planning should be human oriented. Planning should concern itself with criteria as diverse as the many varied individual people, it is serving, yet providing the best for all.

To limit ourselves to one area of concern is a philosophy diametrically opposed to modern environmental protection and quality life thinking. Homogeneity can be a dangerous concept in planning if it is served for its own sake, at the expense of serving the many and varied needs of the people planning should serve.

Franchett: The newly formed regional planning agency could subcontract planning services to those northern counties which might choose to stay together as a northeastern regional organization until the counties could establish their own permanent staff or become aligned with other regional planning agencies to be formed in the future.

Q: What is the best solution, in your mind as a professional planner, with a background in the Wolf River-Fox River area?

Hervey: As a professional planner I realize that what the people want and what a planner wants are not always the same, because a planner may desire to be efficient, but a people oriented, multidisciplinary approach may be less efficient, yet optimizes a decision's human and ecological effects.

What I'm saying is that the best solution to resolving the present planning situation in the area is to arrive at a solution that represents what people want. It's the only solution the people will support, and hence it follows that it's the only solution that will be effective.

The people have asked for a reduction of costs. They have asked for an elimination of overlapping of services in jurisdictions being served. They have spoken against duplication. They want planning that pays a rate of return greater than the dollar investment they put in. And, finally, they want planning that enhances the quality of human life now and in the future.

Overhead costs can be cut by having two executive staffs share a common building and facilities.

Overlap of services and jurisdictions can be eliminated by merging the planning areas, that is, keeping the Fox Cities metropolitan area within the larger northeastern Wisconsin region. We will then continue to have one region with metropolitan and nonmetropolitan parts being served by one merged executive staff.

Duplication of effort will be removed by having the two staffs joined and serving under a common executive head. A greater return on planning cost investment can be achieved with a metropolitan region within a larger nonmetropolitan region. The metro areas can qualify for urban funding programs such as the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's 701 Program, and the rural townships outside the cities can qualify for money under the Farmer's Home Administration Act for example.

In this way, the sprawl area which Governor Lucey cited in his position paper on urban affairs where the city leaves off and the rural area begins will be watched with planning from both sides, and money from both sides, so that total planning is achieved and the most money is received for our planning investment.

Finally, the quality of human life will be enhanced if we plan for the total man, within his total human corridor. Man's needs range between two extremes — his economic needs and his recreational needs. So should the scope of planning in our northeastern Wisconsin area. In the

past, decisions have been based primarily on economic considerations alone, with short term gains and long term social costs.

As an example, consider the economic gains provided via the paper industry, but with the attendant social cost in long term public loss of a once clean and fresh Fox River, now filthy with many pollutants. Somewhere between these two extremes there is an optimum ecological balance point we must begin to continually arrive at if we are to survive on this earth, and in this region of Wisconsin.

An interdisciplinary approach, i.e. a true regional multi-county approach to planning in this part of Wisconsin will enhance the quality of life for people within the total, nonhomogeneous human corridor, now and in the future.

Franchett: To that question, I must ask another question, and that is what is my role as executive director of the council of governments and as a professional planner?

My primary role is that of agency administrator. In that capacity, my basic concern is to carry out the policies of the organization for which I am employed. It is not my responsibility nor my prerogative to develop or draw regional planning boundaries for the agency for whom I work.

The Task Force which recommended the regional districts was a nonpartisan group of all county board chairmen, mayors of the larger cities, and citizens with regional interests from the 22 counties in Northeast and East Central Wisconsin. It was assisted by a technical advisory committee of 13 planning and development experts (including myself, the director of NEWRPC and both state planning directors). It was solely a non-partisan effort and the conclusions were nonpartisan recommendations. Gov. Knowles, at the conclusion of the committee's work, simply endorsed and put into practice the local preferences of the people in East Central and Northeast Wisconsin.

Manawa Takes Steps To Reduce Pollution

MANAWA — Ecology became an important word in Wisconsin during 1970. The City of Manawa stepped into the pollution abatement program by authorizing the construction of a chlorination facility at the sewage treatment plant at a cost of \$19,760.

Evan Rohde, utilities superintendent, said that the facility should be in operation by early spring. The equipment to be installed will chlorinate the effluent before it goes into the Little Wolf river.

The average flow for the city is measured at 140,000 gallons per day and the amount of chloride to be used will be determined by the average flow. This program is an addition to the present disposal plant. Both facilities are located on the banks of the Little Wolf River near State 22.

Recreation facilities also have played an important role in the city's progress in 1970. The development of 2.5 acres of city-owned land on the shore of a flowage created by a dam within the city for recreation purposes was in full operation this summer.

The \$19,975 project includes a bathhouse, sanitary facilities, access roads and parking areas. There also is a picnic area, playground equipment and boat launching site. The area is enclosed by a chain link fence.

Lowell Peathers, an alderman and park commissioner, said that the project was developed with the assistance of a Land and Water Conservation Act grant (LAWCON). The State Department of Nat-

ural Resources, Division of Conservation, also took an active role in the development.

The local Lions Club donated \$1,500 toward park equipment. The success of the project was seen in the number of people who used the facilities. The summer swimming program, operated in conjunction with the Little Wolf School District, had 254 participants.

Lindsay Park, located in the city, also provides summer recreational facilities for baseball teams as well as providing camping facilities for overnight campers. The Manawa Jaycees have nearly completed a new shelter house for use by picnickers and campers.

Ken Groholski, Jaycee president, said the shelter house was begun last May. The experiences in building far outweighed any project they have undertaken, he said. In their attempt to get the upper beams in place with the help of the city's tractor, the Jaycees learned that in their enthusiasm to get this part of the project completed, they had built the tractor inside the shelter house and couldn't get it out.

The shelter house has reached the final stages now and it is the plan of the Manawa Jaycees to present the 28 by 50 foot structure to the city in spring.

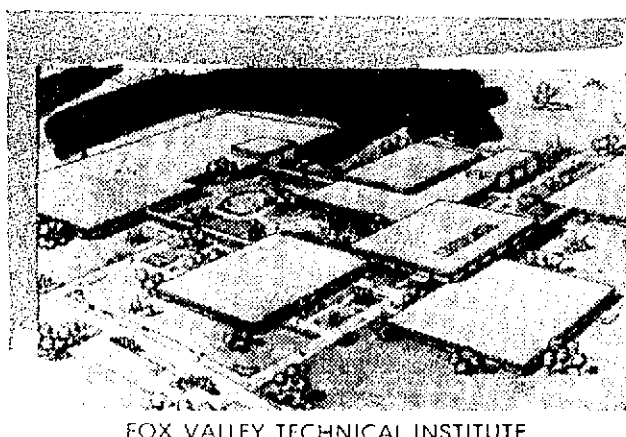
Plans for the Jaycees in 1971 include a new softball field to be constructed next to the shelter house. This project has been approved by the city council.

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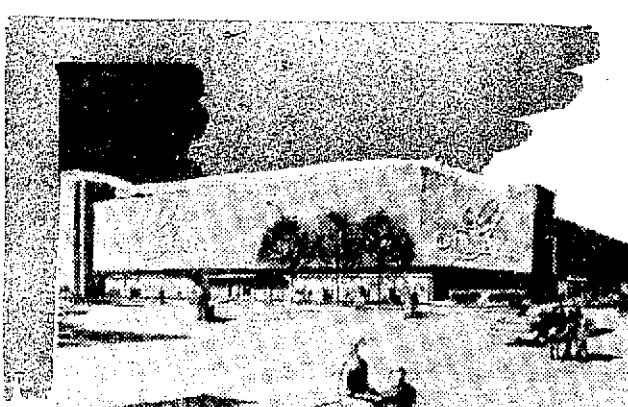
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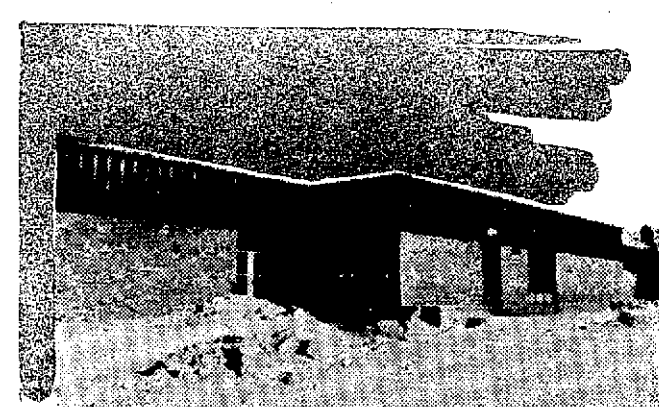
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Shown here are some of our local current Plumbing - Heating - Air-Conditioning Projects



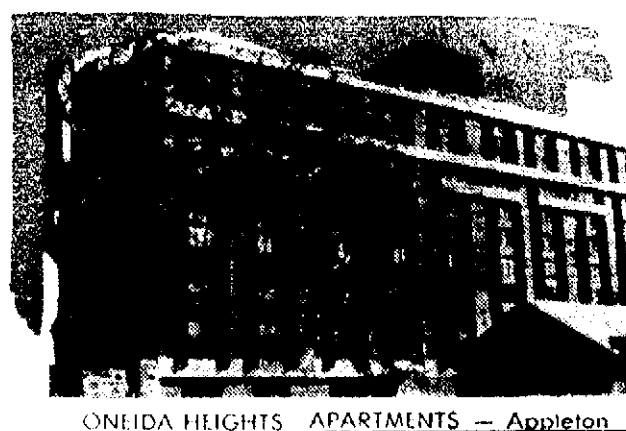
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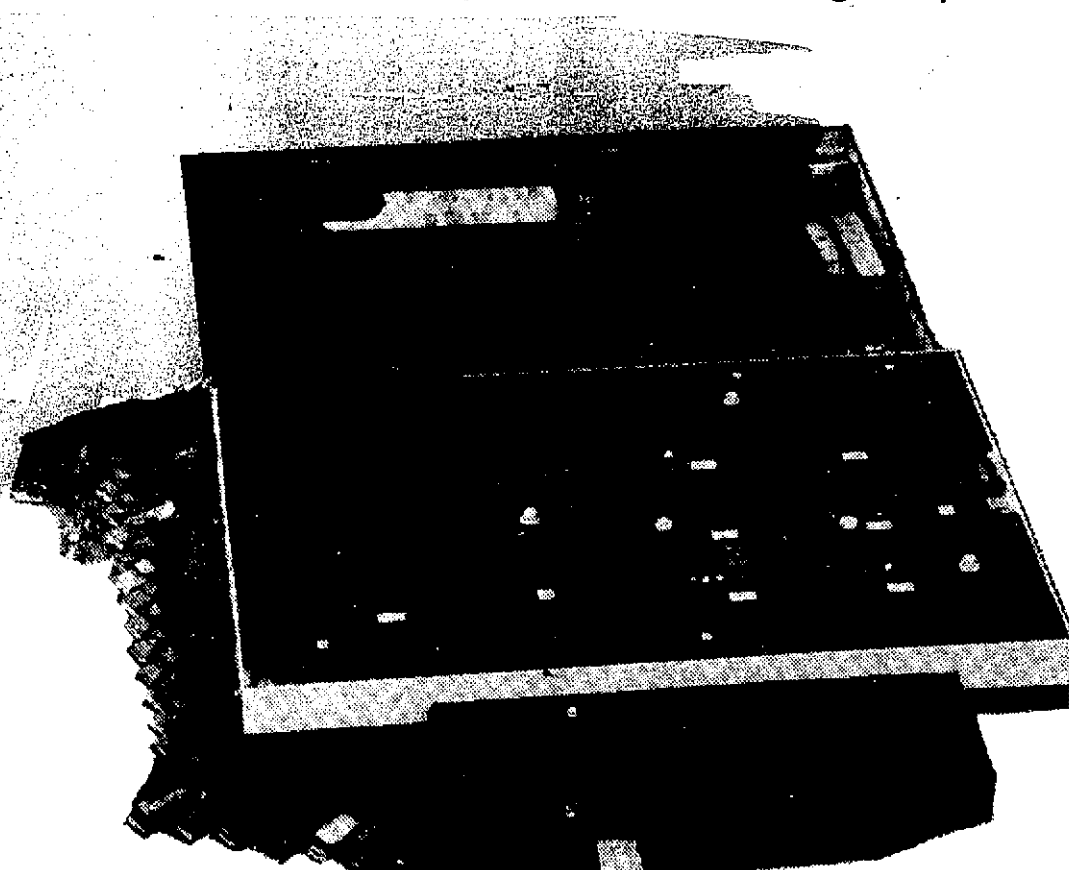
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New Gym Facilities were added at Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High Schools in Appleton last year. Here, a girls physical education class enjoys a volleyball game. (Post-Crescent Photo)



\$1.8 Million Spent on County Road Building

Again led by Outagamie, five Fox River Valley counties spent about \$1.8 million on road construction in 1970.

The total represented a slight decrease from 1969 and expenditures from 1971 apparently will be another half a million dollars lower than last year.

Total 1971 highway expenditures for all phases of operations will increase slightly over the 1970 total. The total for Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties last year was about \$8.8 million and this year will be about \$9.2 million.

Local tax dollars needed to finance county road work will amount to about \$3 million, roughly the same as in 1970. The remaining \$6.2 million will come from outside revenues.

Rough Estimate

It should be noted that highway fiscal figures, especially as they deal with county highway departments, can at best be rough estimates because of the wide variance in bookkeeping and job tabulation procedures between agencies — a factor readily admitted to be some highway commissioners. A accurate comparisons between departments are nearly impossible.

Some of the county highway budgets also reflect maintenance work and snowplowing done on state, federal and town roads, as well as county roads and some budgets only reflect the amount to be raised by local taxes and not the true amount to be spent.

A breakdown on total highway expenditures budgeted by each of the five counties in 1970 and 1971 is as follows, with the 1970 figures given first: Calumet, \$363,800 and \$403,791; Fond du Lac, \$2.4 million both years; Outagamie, \$2.4 million and \$2.5 million; Waupaca, \$2.5 million and \$2.6 million; and Winnebago, \$1.2 million and \$1.3 million.

Appropriations for construction are as follows, again with the 1970 figures given first: Calumet, \$140,000 and \$142,000; Fond du Lac, \$302,000 and \$318,250; Outagamie, \$733,000 and \$822,000; Waupaca, \$435,000 both years, and Winnebago, \$461,500 and \$463,700.

City Building Not Visible Last Year

Fox Cities municipalities spent in excess of \$6 million on municipal projects in 1970 but most of that spending is now buried underground.

Utility work, mostly sewer and water mains, accounted for much of the spending. There was also some street construction but very little edifice building.

Most of what was built skyward also dealt with sewers and water.

Neenah started an addition to its water treatment facility and the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission built a chlorination unit at the sewage treatment plant.

In Appleton, a third level was added to the east parking ramp and a pedestrian crosswalk built to the Gimbels Department Store.

Kimberly completed its multi-purpose municipal complex to house all of the village offices and its library.

The 153-unit, 10-story high rise for the low income elderly, now nearing completion in Appleton, is technically a city project but does not involve any city tax funds.

The following is a rundown on some of the major county road jobs worked on last year and some planned for 1971 in the five counties. Information was supplied by commissioners Derrill Ott of Calumet County, Harry M. Meixner of Fond du Lac County, Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County, and Robert Graf, Winnebago County.

Calumet

The major project completed in 1970 was the widening and resurfacing of County Trunk H for two miles between Jericho and Brotherhood.

Projects scheduled to start in 1971 include reconstruction of County Trunk N between U. S. 10 and County Trunk KK, a distance of about two miles, at a cost of \$163,500.

Reconstruction work also will start on County Trunk PP between U. S. 10 and County Trunk K. The job will cost about \$168,000. County Trunk H between Jericho and Brotherhood will be blacktopped this year.

Fond du Lac

Reconstruction jobs last year included those on County Trunk Y for 2.36 miles, near South Bryon, County Trunk UU for 2.2 miles near Peebles and County Trunks S and G for 2.4 miles near New Fane.

Major work being undertaken or continued this year includes the S and G jobs: County Trunk G from State 23 to St. Cloud, a distance of 3.5 miles; reconstruction on FF for 2.5 miles from the county line to Ripon; on County Trunk M from State 23 to County Trunk N and County Trunk N from M to State 26.

Outagamie

No federal aid projects were carried on in Outagamie County last year, according to Brownson. All of the projects were done with county monies.

One of the bigger jobs was the construction of Broadway Drive for about 2½ miles. When completed in 1971 Broadway Drive will be open

Where Did They Go?

By Tom Richards
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The population of the Fox Cities continues to grow, but apparently at a rate slower than anyone — including The Post-Crescent's population seers — thought.

This year's estimate is 151,408. Last year's figure in the annual population study, just before the United States Census Bureau counted 149,042 people here, was an embarrassing 167,860.

And the Census Bureau's count and this year's Post-Crescent estimate include two areas, the towns of Greenville and Kaukauna, which were not included in previous overestimates.

But The Post-Crescent's population pundit wasn't the only one whose estimates were on the high side of reality.

As the reports of the census conducted last April were released, cries came from local government officials across the nation. All claimed that the census, conducted mostly by mail for the first time, had missed great numbers of people in their communities.

While these officials' cries did not necessarily fall on deaf ears, few of them succeeded in adding more than a handful to residents to the official tally.

The Town of Grand Chute was more successful than most. Preliminary figures showed an April, 1970, population of 5,264 for that Appleton suburban area. Census officials were asked to recheck, and they found an error in arithmetic which added 1,000 people to the total.

Planning agencies, too,

found their estimates high. The Fox Valley Council of Governments' prediction was higher than the actual count, but was less enthusiastic than The Post-Crescent's annual guess.

COG's methods are perhaps more scientific, although some of the same data are employed. The Post-Crescent's study uses electric meters, water meters, postal stops, probabilities, averages and "Kentucky windage."

COG substitutes such factors as births, deaths, building permits, migration and weeks of work for Kentucky windage.

Virtually all population studies are based on the previous census and the average family size which it shows. Shortly

after the 1960 census, the birth rate began to drop, and with it the size of the average family.

Population experts realized this, but couldn't know how much their family-size factors had to be revised. Their only alternative was to continue to use the family size shown in the 1960 census.

The result of this was overestimates, and the result of this overestimation, both in scientific and "semiscientific" population studies such as this one, will be more conservative guesses in the future.

But even with conservative guesses, it is unlikely that the Fox Cities will show anything but growth. It just may require that the estimators adjust their "Kentucky windage" and lead the target by not quite so much.

CITIES	1960 Census	1970 Census	10-Year Growth	% Growth 1960-70	1970 Estimate	1971 Estimate	1971 Increase	1971 % Increase
Appleton	48,411	57,143	8,732	18.03	60,918	57,977	834	1.46
Neenah	18,057	22,892	4,835	26.80	26,091	23,153	261	1.14
Menasha	14,647	14,905	258	1.80	19,407	14,975	70	.469
Kaukauna	10,096	11,292	1,196	11.80	13,176	11,511	219	1.94
Cities Total	91,211	106,232	15,021	16.46	119,592	107,616	1,384	1.3
VILLAGES								
Kimberly	5,322	6,131	809	15.2	6,665	6,201	70	1.14
Little Chute	5,099	5,365	266	5.2	6,312	5,426	61	1.14
Combined Locks	1,421	2,734	1,313	92.4	2,550	2,787	53	1.94
Villages Total	11,842	14,230	2,388	20.16	15,527	14,414	184	1.29
TOWNS								
Grand Chute	5,035	6,264	1,229	24.4	8,450	6,422	158	2.52
Menasha	5,480	7,834	2,354	43.0	10,163	8,021	187	2.38
Neenah	2,273	3,719	1,446	63.6	3,922	3,801	82	2.2
Vanden Broek	1,024	1,921	897	87.6	2,113	1,979	58	3.52
Buchanan	1,880	1,946	66	3.5	3,519	2,007	61	3.16
Harrison	2,873	3,260	387	13.5	4,574	3,330	70	2.16
Greenville	1,538	2,675	1,137	73.9	—	2,846	171	6.38
Kaukauna	804	961	157	19.5	—	972	11	1.14
Towns Total	20,907	28,580	7,673	36.70	32,741	29,378	798	2.79
GRAND TOTAL	123,960	149,042	25,082	20.23	167,860	151,408	2,366	1.59

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Social Security Recipients Get \$67 Million in Benefits

Social Security recipients represented a major "industry" in the Fox Valley in 1970, receiving benefit checks totaling nearly \$67 million in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Waupaca and Fond du Lac counties.

Individual monthly checks increased an average of 15 per cent over 1969, according to Social Security officials, as a result of a congressional bill passed in 1969.

Congress now is pondering a bill which would finance an additional 10 per cent hike in benefits. The bill was the first introduced this year in the House of Representatives. Last year a similar bill was considered but not passed by Congress.

The new legislation would raise the ceiling for taxes on income from the present \$7,800 to \$9,000.

Widows' Benefits

The bill also would enable widows to receive 100 per cent of their husband's payments instead of the 82.5 per cent they now may collect.

If the bill is passed it would be retroactive to January, 1971, but taxes on income would not start until some time in the future.

Under present regulations the minimum payment for a man age 65 is \$64 per month. His wife also is entitled to \$32 monthly. Maximum monthly payments now are near \$190.

Often, say officials, the newly-retired receive the largest benefits because Social Security plans have been expanded with larger bases for taxation providing more funds for benefits since 1937 when the program was started.

When the plan originated the maximum taxable income was \$3,000. This was changed in 1951 to a \$3,600 level and in 1955 to \$4,200.

In 1958 the maximum was raised to \$4,800. In 1966 the taxable income was raised to \$6,600 and in 1968, to the present \$7,800 ceiling.

Fox Cities recipients changing addresses, or contracting the Social Security office now get action more streamlined than in past years.

In the Appleton district, which encompasses Outagamie and Waupaca counties and parts of Winnebago and Calumet counties, telephones are being used increasingly to speed service and cut needs for added staff members. During the past two years the Appleton staff has been reduced from 22 to 19 persons despite an increasing work load.

Recently a direct telephone line has been installed enabling Waupaca County recipients to reach the Appleton office without charge by dialing 258-5135.

Computers in Baltimore now handle all the Fox River Valley Social Security information.

Requests for information usually take only 24 hours and changes of information, which previously took from six to eight weeks, now may be made more rapidly. If information is submitted before the 15th of the month the changes can be made before new checks are issued.

Oshkosh Payments

Social Security checks poured \$1,003,000 into Oshkosh each month during 1970 making it the leading community in payments in the Fox Valley. The 9,240 recipients in the county drew average monthly benefits of \$108.

Appleton recipients collected \$926,200 monthly during the year. The 8,614 individuals averaged \$107. In Fond du Lac checks totaled \$731,700 providing an average of \$101 for the 7,242 persons getting checks. Neenah residents collected \$371,100, an average of \$111 for the 3,341 individuals, while in Menasha recipients collected an average of \$112, the highest in the Fox Valley. A total of 2,578 Menashans drew monthly benefits of \$288,600 during the year.

In Waupaca 1,900 persons were paid \$184,400 monthly, an average of \$96. Chilton residents received the lowest average monthly payment, netting only \$95. There were 1,163 individuals collecting payments totaling \$111,300 in Chilton.

More than half the funds channeled to Oshkosh residents were for retirement insurance. The payments totaled \$653,300 each month to 5,139 persons for an average of \$107.

The 4,428 individuals receiving retirement benefits in Appleton totaled \$576,200 per

month, boosting the average payment to \$130. At Fond du Lac 3,796 individuals claimed monthly benefits reaching \$461,200. Their average payment was \$121.

Highest Average

The highest average retirement checks, of \$136, went to Menasha residents. The 1,258 recipients collected \$171,000. In Neenah averages were only slightly lower, at \$135. Payments reaching \$226,100 were made to 1,666 persons in Neenah.

At Chilton 626 individuals collected \$70,600 averaging \$112. A total of \$120,800 was paid monthly in Waupaca, to 1,056 retired residents. Their average payment was \$113.

Disability insurance payments reached \$49,500 per month to Oshkosh residents topping levels in other Fox Valley cities. In the city 371 individuals claimed average benefits of \$133.

Appleton payments, to 321 persons, averaged \$134 for a \$42,800 total. In Fond du Lac 289 persons claimed \$38,200 in payments, an average of \$132.

Disabled workers in Neenah claimed the greatest individual benefit, receiving average checks of \$147. There were 133 disabled in the city receiving \$19,800. In Menasha 121 persons received an average payment of \$140 to total \$17,800.

Waupaca County

There were 71 disabled workers claiming a \$133 average to total \$9,500 monthly in Waupaca and 35 in Chilton receiving \$134 for a \$4,700 monthly rate.

Waupaca County has the highest percentage of population on Social Security in the state, according to officials. In the county 25 per cent of the residents receive Social Security checks. In most Wisconsin counties from 8 to 9 per cent of the residents receive checks.

Waupaca County receives more checks than most, say officials, because of a high percentage of retired persons living in the county. Waupaca County recipients receive the lowest average benefit check in the Fox Valley, however, which may be because many of the retired started receiving payments years ago before tax rates and accompanying benefits were boosted, say officials.

During 1970 there were 9,303 individuals in Waupaca County receiving benefit payments. The individuals collected an average payment of \$83 for a total payment of \$766,400.

Winnebago County recipients collected the highest benefits, with an average of \$106 per month. In the county 17,163 individuals collected \$1,855,100 each month during 1970.

Outagamie County residents collected \$1,421,500 which made an average payment of \$104 for the 13,645 persons receiving checks. In Fond du Lac County there were 13,014 residents claiming benefits averaging \$91, for a total of \$1,192,600.

Calumet County residents claimed 246,900 each month. There were 2,561 individuals receiving payments which averaged \$97. Payments to from 10 to 20 per cent of individuals eligible for retirement benefits are suspended for all or part of the year because some persons earn more than the \$1,680 limit.

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During 1970 there were 9,303 individuals in Waupaca County receiving benefit payments. The individuals collected an average payment of \$83 for a total payment of \$766,400.

Winnebago County recipients collected the highest benefits, with an average of \$106 per month. In the county 17,163 individuals collected \$1,855,100 each month during 1970.

Outagamie County residents collected \$1,421,500 which made an average payment of \$104 for the 13,645 persons receiving checks. In Fond du Lac County there were 13,014 residents claiming benefits averaging \$91, for a total of \$1,192,600.

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Each recipient has, however, a lifetime reserve of 60 days hospitalization benefits which may be extended beyond the 90-day limit. The reserve pays for all costs exceeding \$26 per day. Reserve benefits may be used only once during the lifetime of the recipient, say officials.

Now individuals 65 years old receiving Social Security can protect themselves against massive physicians costs by a medical insurance plan. The voluntary plan costs \$5.60 per month. Although federal computers located at Baltimore are used to centralize records the actual program is contracted to private insurance firms.

Individuals enrolling in the program must pay the first \$50 each year of medical expense. The program then pays 80 per cent of the remainder of costs for the year. The program will pay for doctor's fees, laboratory charges, ambulance costs, outpatient hospital care, and rental of medical equipment. Drugs which are prescribed are not covered by the insurance plan.

Medicare

Medicare programs, initiated in 1966, now provide hospitalization benefits for individuals 65 years old and older.

After individuals pay an initial \$60 of hospital costs Medicare payments provide funds for 60 days of care. After 60 days individuals must pay \$15 each day for the next 30 days when benefits cease.

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Visitors Look over the new vacant but soon to be filled showroom of the new Behm Motors Building on W. College Avenue. The Volkswagen dealership is moving from its present location at County Trunk OO and Meade Street to join "automobile row" on W. College. Appleton Datsun will occupy the old Behm building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

RETIRED WORKERS				DISABLED WORKERS				SURVIVORS & AUXILIARIES				TOTAL		
City	No.	Monthly Benefits	Ave. Benefits	No.	Monthly Benefits	Ave. Benefits		No.	Monthly Benefits	Ave. Benefits		Total Beneficiaries	Total Monthly Benefits	Ave. Benefits
Appleton	4,428	\$576,200	\$130	321	\$42,800	\$134		3,455	\$304,100	\$88		8,614	\$926,200	\$107
Neenah	1,666	226,100	135	133	19,800	147		1,420	125,200	88		3,341	371,100	111
Menasha	1,258	171,000	136	121	17,800	140		1,106	99,800	90		2,578	288,600	112
Waupaca	1,056	120,800	113	71	9,500	133		675	54,100	80		1,700	184,400	96
Oshkosh	5,139	653,300	107	371	49,500	133		3,312	300,200	90		9,240	1,003,000	108
Chilton	626	70,600	112	35	4,700	134		453	36,000	84		1,163	111,300	95
Fond du Lac	3,796	461,200	121	289	38,200	132		2,621	232,300	91		7,242	731,700	101
County														
Outagamie	13,645	\$1,421,500	\$104											
Winnebago	17,163	1,855,100	106											
Waupaca	9,303	766,400	83											
Fond du Lac	13,014	1,292,600	91											
Calumet	2,561	246,900	97											
Totals	55,686	\$5,582,500	\$101											

Note: The total of the various categories will not equal the total number of beneficiaries. The total number of beneficiaries are those who have filed for eligibility but not all received cash benefits.

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TO CHICAGO, O'HARE		FROM CHICAGO, O'HARE	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Appleton	Chicago	Chicago	Appleton
6:30a	7:45a	8:00a	9:00a
7:00a	7:55a	8:45a	9:35a
7:45a	9:05a	9:30a	10:45a
8:00a	9:05a	10:00a	10:50a
9:30a	10:45a	11:45a	12:55p
10:20a	11:15a	1:00p	2:05p
11:15a	12:10p	2:00p	3:00p
12:15p	1:20p	3:45p	4:35p
2:20p	3:15p	4:15p	5:05p
2:30p	3:40p	4:50p	6:05p
3:30p	4:35p	6:05p	7:05p
4:35p	5:30p	7:30p	8:20p
5:35p	6:30p	8:40p	10:00p
6:30p	7:45p	9:45p	10:35p
8:15p	9:20p	11:55p	12:55a

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1970 Termed 'Cautious Year'

The Wisconsin Credit Union League assessed 1970 as a "cautious year" for its 638,000 members.

Savings, the League reported, increased while installment buying dropped.

Officials of a few of the Fox River Valley's larger credit unions, while agreeing that members saved more and borrowed less, did not characterize 1970 as being a year of caution on the part of members. They saw the year as being "good" to "very good."

Year-end statistics from the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Kimberly Mill credit union which, with assets of \$6,343,000 at the end of last year makes it the biggest credit union in the Valley, apparently reflect state and Valley trends for 1970.

Outstanding loans at the end of 1969 at the Kimberly credit union totaled \$4,482,651. The total at the end of 1970 was a mere \$16,350 higher. However, shares (savings) increased more than \$609,000 over the year-end total of \$5,287,094 in 1969.

noted a big increase in savings.

An explanation for the save more-borrow less pattern was offered by John P. Hill, managing director of the Wisconsin Credit Union League, who said, "many credit union members were uncertain about the future of their jobs and they acted prudently — they saved more."

Another explanation is that many people divorced themselves from the inflationary borrowing trend of the middle and late 1960s.

On the state level, one of the major accomplishments in the credit union field last year, as reported by Hill, was establishment of the Wisconsin Credit Union Share Insurance Corporation which insures members' savings up to \$15,000. The corporation was the first of its kind in the nation.

Of major significance in the Fox Valley last year was the creation of the Appleton Credit Union Service Center, Inc., which opened July 1. It was the first such league of small credit unions in Wisconsin and one of only a few in the nation, according to its manager, Maurice Dresang.

The facility serves the Appleton Postal, Outagamie County Employees and Zwickernit credit unions from an office on Wisconsin Avenue.

Dresang sees the combining of small credit unions as a future trend. Advantages enjoyed under such a league, he said, are regular office hours, full time loan counseling, professional staffing and a number of small, convenience services such as issuance of money orders and traveler's checks, not offered by the

small, individual credit unions managed by part-time or voluntary personnel.

The published lending rate for credit unions last year remained at 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance, or 12 per cent annually. But with interest refunds of up to 25 per cent granted by some unions, the actual loan rate was reduced to about 9 per cent. The rate included insurance.

There was a 35,000 increase in members in the state last year. While figures for individual credit union operations will not be available until next month, an estimated 70,000 persons claim membership in Fox Valley area credit unions.

The 1968 membership in 99 credit unions in 15 Fox Valley communities was 60,000, while in 1969, it climbed to 66,300.

Members borrowed for a wide range of reasons, but if the Marathon credit union can be used as an indicator, automotive needs accounted for the greatest value of loans last year. According to a marathon official, 531 automotive loans were made totaling \$766,000 last year.

Virtually no small credit unions and only a few big ones lend money for real estate. The moratorium on new real estate loans started late in the 1960s in the Fox Valley, primarily because they did not desire to keep pace with the spiraling home mortgage rates of commercial institutions and preferred the faster turnover of the short term loans to the long term real estate loans.

An official of the Kimberly credit union, which still makes some home loans, said

that the volume of that business dropped from \$273,000 in 1969 to \$212,900 in 1970. The decrease, he said, was in large part the result of restrictions his credit union placed on home loans.

Fox Valley credit unions paid their members an average of 5 to 5 1/4 per cent on savings as of the end of 1970. However, with the added benefits of life savings insurance, the effective rate went slightly more than 6 per cent in some instances.

Total assets for 99 Fox Valley credit unions in 15 communities from Fond du Lac north through Kaukauna grew from \$46.9 million in 1968 to \$52 million by the end of 1969. There were two new credit unions in 1969, but they were not considered for comparison purposes.

Once again, in 1969, Neenah ranked fourth among Wisconsin communities in credit union assets. The city's 11 credit unions claimed 14,031 members and assets of \$14.7 million at the end of 1969.

Ranking above Neenah in the state ratings were, in order, Milwaukee, Madison and Green Bay.

Other Fox Valley communities having sizeable credit union concentrations as of the end of 1969 were Appleton with 30 unions, 13,214 members and assets of \$8.3 million; Oshkosh with 26 credit unions, 13,654 members and assets of \$10.5 million; Kimberly, two credit unions, 4,318 members and assets of \$5.8 million; Menasha, seven unions, 4,661 members and \$4 million in assets and Fond du Lac, 11 offices, 6,253 members and \$2.5 million in assets.

Ray-O-Vac Battery Division will become a tenant in the Northeast Industrial Park. Construction on the plant is nearing completion and production of batteries is expected to start early next fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$1.8 Million Spent on Roads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed as an extension of County Trunk JJ from County Trunk A to U. S. 45, a distance of 7.25 miles.

The project had been set up for 1971 but was started in 1970 because two federal aid projects, on County Trunks F and I, were delayed to allow time for hearings requested by property owners.

Other significant 1970 highway jobs last year included reconstruction on:

— County Trunk A from County Trunks O to S for 2.5 miles. The job was completed.

— County Trunk BB from U. S. 45 to where the county road turns south into Winnebago County. Total mileage involved was 3.5.

— County Trunk HH for .6 miles between County Trunk K and County Trunk CE. The job was completed.

— County Trunk U for two miles between U. S. 41 and State 96.

Several big bituminous surfacing jobs also were carried out last year, including those on County Trunk CE from Appleton for five miles to the south limits of Kaukauna, County Trunk A for 2 1/2 miles from O to S, County Trunk B from State 47 1.75 miles to County Trunk PP and the County Trunk U job between State 96 and U. S. 41.

Work planned for 1971 includes three federal aid projects involving reconstructions:

— County Trunk F for 2.75 miles from near Leeman to the west line of the Town of Maine.

— County Trunk I from the Shawano County line to County Trunk F, a distance of two miles.

— County Trunk M from the Winnebago County line to U.S. 10 a distance of two miles.

The three projects will consist of increasing right of way widths, grading, draining, placing sand and granular base and crushed aggregate base. Bituminous surfacing will be placed if grading can be completed in time. The county anticipates 50 per cent federal aid on most of the work involved in the three projects.

Projects without federal aid in 1971 will include the balance of construction (4.75 miles) on Broadway Drive (County Trunk JJ addition) and the start of construction on County Trunk GG, from County Trunk ZZ to County Trunk KK, a distance of four miles. The work will start if weather conditions permit and other projects are completed, Brownson said.

Of highway work in general in Outagamie County last year, Brownson said that construction was "a little less than normal" because the County Trunks F and I projects were held up. However, the department did about 20 miles of road construction for townships, which is "a little more than average." The weather, which started out wet in early spring, turned out to be "ideal" for the balance of the construction season, Brownson said.

Winnebago

Among the bigger road jobs carried out in Winnebago County last year were:

— Completion of work on County Trunk B near Winnebago.

County Trunks J and G in the Town of Iola at a total cost of \$12,580; two miles of bituminous surfacing on County Trunk N in the Town of Little Wolf (\$14,800); two miles of reconstruction at a cost of \$61,971 on County Trunk B in the Town of St. Lawrence and the Village of Ogdensburg; reconstruction of 2 1/2 miles of County Trunk B in the Town of Little Wolf at a total cost of \$46,340 and grading, ditching bituminous surfacing and crushed gravel shouldering on State 22. Total cost of the latter project was \$38,470.

Waupaca

As was noted previously, Waupaca County does not schedule its highway work until spring. However, one anticipated project will be continuation of reconstruction on County Trunk B between Ogdensburg and Manawa. Most of the work will involve black-topping.

A few of the more significant jobs in 1970 included rebuilding a mile of County Trunk Q in the Town of Farmington, with a total project cost of \$45,700; 1 1/2 miles of bituminous surfacing on

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The Grand Champion Ayrshire stands below the globe of the World Dairy Expo. Florian Mastey, Nichols, exhibited his three-year-old bull, Friendly Ayr Ben's Sid, at the International Ayrshire Show. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Farming Was a Gamble

By Dave Weitz

A farmer has to be a gambler. And the gamble was underlined this year in the Fox River Valley by a mid-summer drought, falling hog prices and the fear of the Southern Corn Leaf blight.

But agriculture had a bright side, too, in 1970. Rising milk prices aided many dairymen to expand herds and facilities. Their production created a virtual flood of milk, much of which was funneled southward to be used on tables in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Milk produced in the Fox Valley would have fed the entire population of the United States for nearly a week, according to statistics of the Milk Industry Foundation.

Dairymen in Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca and Fond du Lac Counties produced an estimated 1,878,540,000 pounds of milk, according to calculations.

Tons of cheese, butter, cottage cheese, skim milk powder and whey powder were produced in the five-county area during 1970.

Rising Prices

Dairymen enjoyed rising milk prices during the year with the December blend price reaching \$5.33 per hundredweight.

The number of herds in Fox Valley counties still is declining although Russell Luckow, Appleton, Outagamie County agricultural agent, said losses may be leveling off. There was a drop of 29 herds in the county last year. Previously the county had lost from 50 to 75 herds each year. There now are 1,318 herds containing 45,600 cows in Outagamie County.

But herds are becoming larger. "According to our DHA (Dairy Herd Improvement Association) figures, this shows that we still are increasing herd size by about one cow per year," said Luckow. The average production in the county was 10,600 pounds of milk per cow, tied with Walworth County for third in the state. Fond du Lac and Jefferson Counties led the state with an average output of 10,700 pounds of milk per cow.

In Calumet and Winnebago Counties cows averaged production of 10,500 pounds of milk while in Waupaca County the average output was 9,500 pounds.

Need Roughage

Good milk production depends largely on prime yields of alfalfa and corn. Not even top-producing cows can maintain output without high quality roughage.

Gentle rains shed adequate moisture on alfalfa fields for early production and sunny skies permitted farmers to complete their first harvests without difficulty.

Then, during July and August, a drought covered much of the Fox Valley while hot

temperatures dried the growing second crop of alfalfa limiting yields and deteriorating quality. "We're probably going to be buying a little hay by the end of the feeding season," said Norman Jennings, Fond du Lac County farm management agent.

Not only the alfalfa crop was hit by the drought. Corn production was reduced as much as 20 per cent on some Fond du Lac County fields.

The drought, which turned fields dusty, overshadowed fears of the Southern Corn Leaf blight. Although the blight was found in fields most of the corn was hit by a throughout the Fox Valley most of the corn was hit by a lack of water.

Poorest Year

"Last year, 1970, was one of the poorest crop years that we have had in my quarter-century as agriculture agent of Calumet County," said Orrin Meyer.

Damp September weather triggered stalk rot in corn further slicing corn yields in Calumet County. Silage yields, vital to milk production, were reduced. An estimated 15,600 acres of corn were harvested in Calumet County for silage. Ear corn harvests totaled 11,700 acres.

Stalk rot also posed a problem in Waupaca County. Corn plants weakened by dry weather snapped, causing lodging and difficulty in harvesting.

The problem was eased, however, because Waupaca County farmers are using increasing amounts of corn silage and haylage. Joe L. Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent, estimated that 65 per cent of the corn produced in the county is used for silage.

"Probably in the last 10 years I've seen a tremendous increase in the number of silos," he said.

Early moisture enabled Outagamie County farmers to produce good yields on their 39,000 acres of oats. Luckow estimated production at 70 bushels per acre. Fond du Lac County farmers also harvested prime oats crops. "We had a good crop of oats and that helped a lot of fellows," said Jennings.

Canning crops also were hit by the drought. One young Fond du Lac County farmer chose to use his sweet corn for silage because it was unprofitable to harvest it for canning.

Although some moisture aided crops, yields were reduced, explained Leo Amend Jr., Pickett, plant manager for Wisconsin State Canning Company. "It never comes back to where it was."

Despite the reduction in production, canneries may have surpluses of corn. "There was overproduction again, there's too much corn around," said Amend.

An estimated 3,200 acres of

sweet peas and 2,900 acres of sweet corn was produced last year in Winnebago County.

Pea Production

Early frosts curtailed some plantings of sweet peas in Calumet County while sweet corn suffered later from drought. "It was really wet at planting time then it got so dry," said Gene Appleton, plant manager for Stokely Van Camp Inc. Because of reduced yields the firm will expand sweet pea acreage during 1971, he said.

Sweet corn production was sliced 20 per cent, he said. Between 100 to 200 acres of sweet corn were not harvested because of adverse weather although farmers received supplemental payments.

Red beet yields were not seriously curtailed and next year plantings should be nearly the same, according to Appleton.

Jets of water shot over fields of potatoes in Waupaca County defeating the drought. The 1,900-acre area planted to potatoes produced good crops according to Walker.

The bubble burst last year for pork producers. Pork prices started a decline in March and kept tumbling until January.

Pork markets traditionally are cyclic, with periods of prosperity interlaced with tight market prices. A build-up of market hogs and feeder pigs combined with raising corn prices caused by the corn blight to cause the price decline.

Pigs Dumped

A tremendous feeder pig expansion was developing, when the Southern Corn Leaf blight was discovered and future prices for corn shot upward. As feed prices increased farmers attempted to dump hogs and feeder pigs on the market, explained Don Blanke, Francis Creek, sales manager for the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative.

As late as March the cooperative was paying farmers \$30 for feeder pigs. This level was near a record price, said Blanke. Prices slid until they reached a \$7.25 level for feeder pigs in January.

Now feeder pig and market hog prices have started to rise. "This thing is recovering real fast," said Blanke.

Despite the slide in prices feeder pig producers averaged \$19 per pig during 1970.

Dairy Steers

Although some farmers in the Fox Valley have developed beef cattle operations they are outnumbered by the number of farmers who are finishing dairy steers for beef.

"We've seen a general increase in dairy beef over the years," said Tripp. This has been a source of added income for many farmers, he said.

The availability of housing

and adequate feed supply are keys to determining whether feeding dairy beef can be an efficient operation, said Tripp.

Dairy beef operations were dubbed "a sleeper," by Meyer, who said increasing numbers of Calumet County farmers are utilizing existing facilities to finish dairy steers.

Insect pests did not cause serious damage during 1970 in the Fox River Valley. Cabbage loopers attacked Outagamie County fields but yields of kraut cabbage still were from 20 to 22 tons per acre. In 1969 the yields were 18 tons per acre, according to Luckow.

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In addition they diverted 15 acres without payment. Certificate payments on 62 acres totaled \$3,827.

Only 15 farmers enrolled in the Waupaca County wheat program. They had a combined allotment of 43 acres. Their diversion payment, for 31 acres, was \$655. An additional 13 acres was diverted to meet program requirements. Two acres qualified for certificate payments and received \$184.

Checks for Fond du Lac County farmers totaled \$784,414 during 1970. Most of the payment, \$513,730 was for diversion of 11,763 acres. A total of 892 farms participating also diverted 3,739 acres without payment.

Price support payments for 9,765 acres, totaled \$270,684. Feed grain programs attracted 137 more farmers in Waupaca County in 1970 than during 1969.

Lowell Peathers, Manawa, county ASCS executive director, attributed the change to an increasing problem in finding adequate farm labor. Farmers, in some cases, joined the program and reduced acreage because they lacked help to harvest large plantings, he indicated.

The 1,137 enrolled controlled 21,312 base acres. Their diversion payment totalled \$488,903 for 12,802 acres. An additional 1,711 acres was idled without payment.

Checks amounted to \$131,888 on 5,239 acres for price support payments. The total feed grain program poured \$620,791 into farms in the county.

Wheat Allotments

Farmers raising wheat in the five-county area received \$35,694 for diverting wheat acreage.

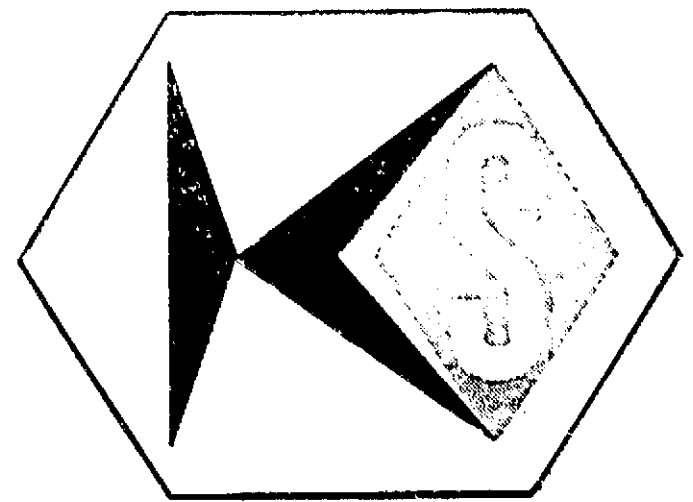
Wheat allotments vary on individual farms according to a historical formula. Changes in plantings can also reduce allotments on individual farms. Participants were required, in 1970, to divert 30.3 per cent of their allotment to receive payments. In addition they could earn certificate payments for planting up to 46 per cent of the allotment. Farmers were restricted to planting only allotted acreage.

Certificate payments in 1970 were \$1.52 times the bushel yield for farms as established by county ASCS committees.

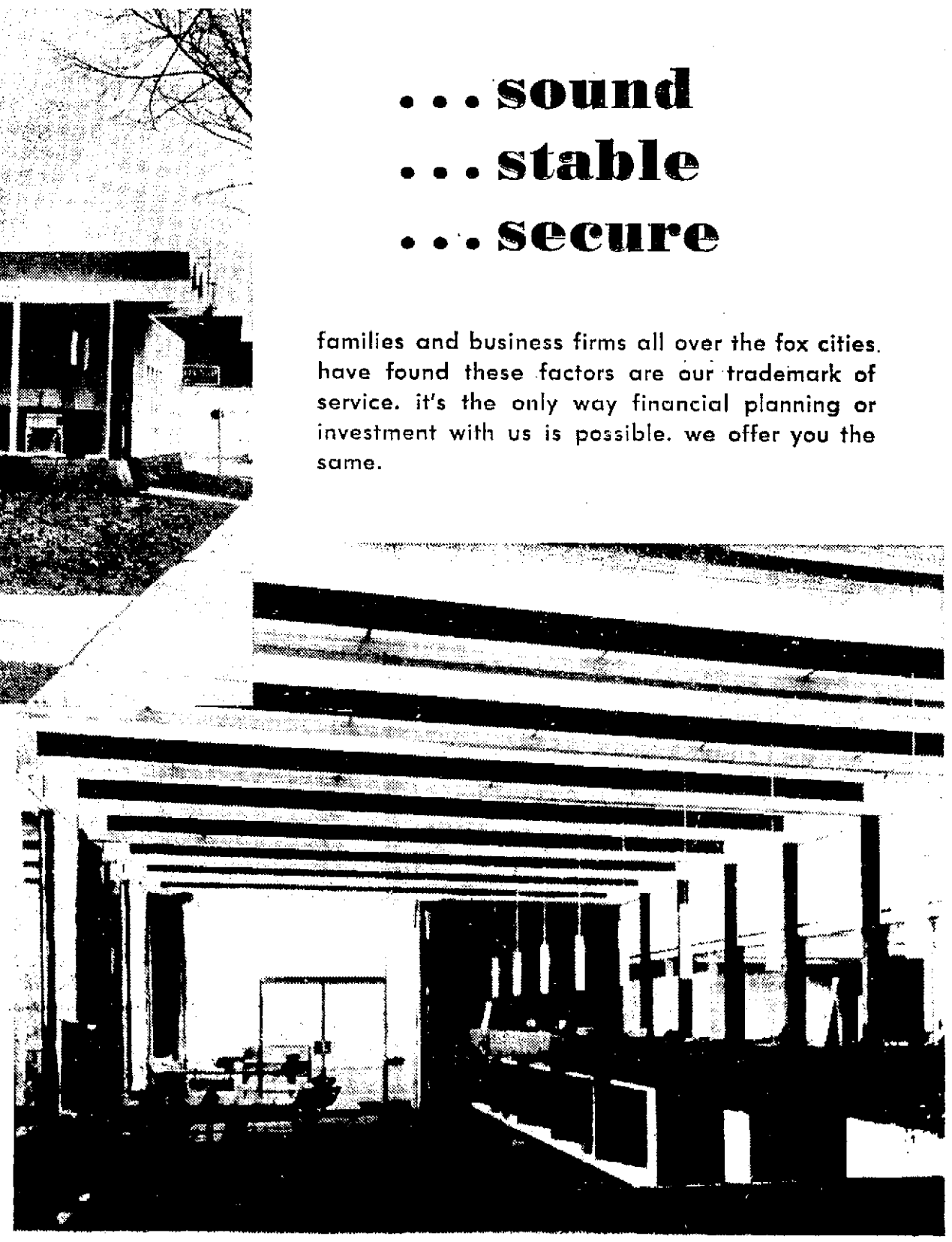
In Outagamie County 45 farms participated in the program. The farms controlled a combined allotment of 149 acres. Checks, totaling \$1,682 were paid to the farmers for diverting 87 acres. Forty-five acres were diverted without payment. Certificate payments of \$1,922 were made on 36 acres.

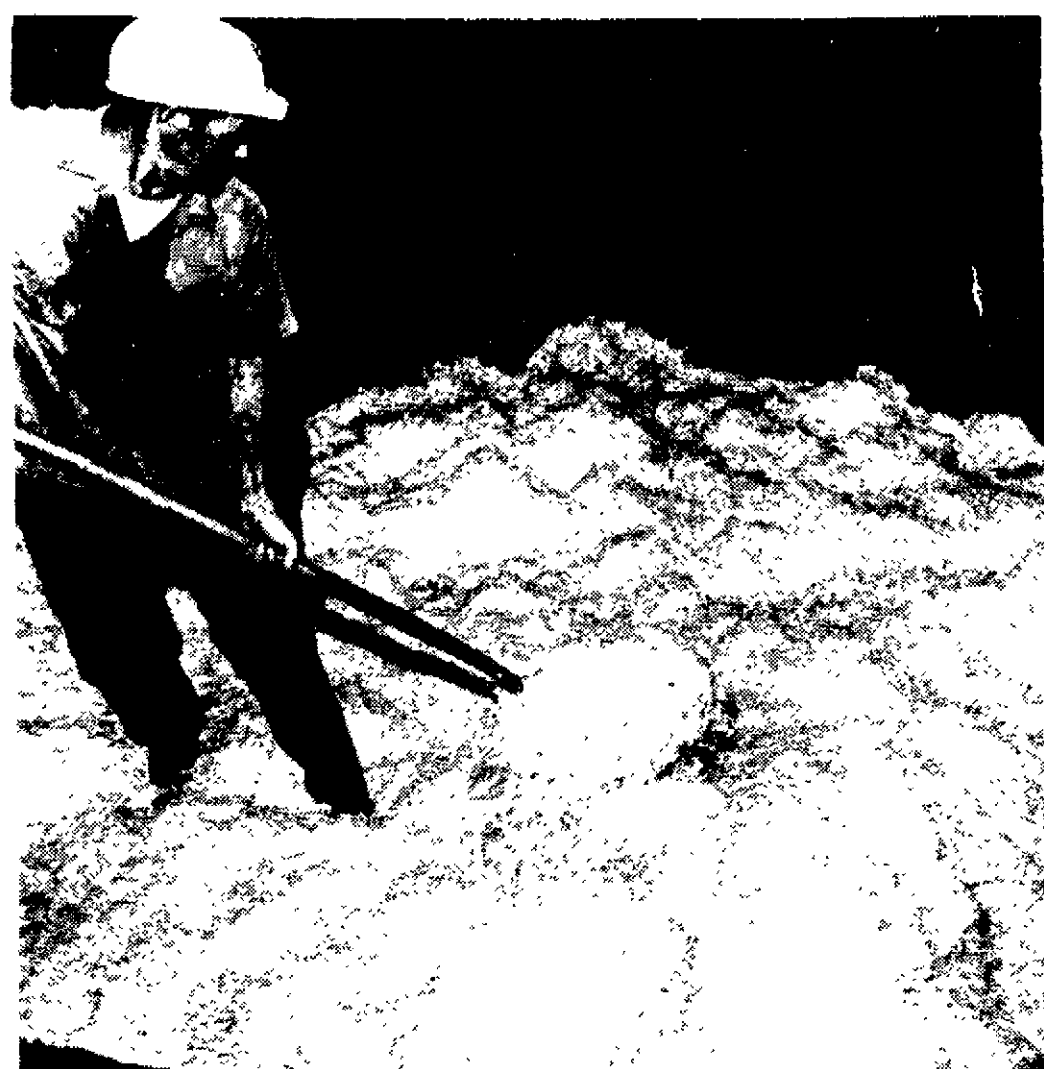
Winnebago Payments

Ninety-one Winnebago County farmers enrolled had a combined allotment of 482 acres. They received \$1,800 for diverting 85 acres and were required to idle an additional 146 acres. Certificate payments to the farmers



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Fox Valley cabbage becomes sauerkraut. A worker at the Seymour Canning Company wears hip boots as he distributes sliced cabbage in a vat. Drought damaged yields during 1970 but plants

Summer Drought Curbed Yields

By Dave Weitz

Drought battled Southern Corn Leaf Blight in the Fox Valley during 1970. Although the dry weather curbed damage from the blight which swept the Midwest it also reduced yields, especially on farms with light soils.

Drought damaged the quality of sweet corn produced for canning in the Fox Valley.

Although 1970 crop statistics have not yet been tabulated, charts of the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service revealed that Fond du Lac and Outagamie County led Fox Valley production of corn silage in 1969.

The two counties produced well over three-fourths of a million tons of corn silage. Fond du Lac County farmers harvested 36,700 acres of corn for silage. Their production averaged 11.9 tons per acre to boost production to 436,700 tons for the year.

In Outagamie County farmers harvested 31,069 acres for corn silage. The yield, 11.3 tons per acre, totaled 350,300 tons.

Waupaca County production was in third spot with a total of 225,200 tons from 24,000 acres. Farmers in Waupaca County had a 9.8 tons-per-acre yield. In Calumet County farmers harvested 15,600 acres of corn silage. Average yield of 11.5 tons per acre raised the total to 179,400 tons.

Fond du Lac County farmers produced more grain corn than any other county although their average yield of 83 bushels per acre was less than the 84 bushel level reached in Outagamie County or the 86 bushel production in Calumet County.

Grain Corn

Farmers in Fond du Lac County harvested 47,200 acres of grain corn for a production of 3,917,600 bushels. The Outagamie County harvest, of 29,400 acres, produced 2,489,600 bushels.

Winnebago County production was 1,735,300 bushels. Farmers in the county harvested 25,900 acres with average yields of 67 bushels per acre. In Waupaca County harvests totaled 14,700 acres with average production of 71 bushels. The total yield in the county was 1,043,700 bushels. There was a total of 11,700

acres harvested in Calumet County where averages were 86 bushels, and total production 1,006,200 bushels.

Fond du Lac County farms led the Fox Valley both in average and total production of oats. Farmers harvested 3,997,000 bushels of oats from 57,100 acres averaging 70 bushels per acre.

Oats yields averaged 64 bushels per acre in Outagamie County where farms took second spot in production. The 2,534,400 bushels were produced on 39,600 acres.

Winnebago County farmers produced 1,728,000 bushels on 28,800 acres with an average yield of 60 bushels. Production was 1,606,600 bushels in Waupaca County where farmers averaged 58 bushels per acre on total of 27,700 acres. In Calumet County 1,987,200 bushels were harvested from 28,800 acres, an average of 69 bushels per acre.

Winnebago and Calumet Counties led wheat production with a total of 125,350 bushels.

Winnebago County farmers harvested 1,900 acres for a production totaling 65,800 bushels. Their average production was 34.6 bushels per acre. Calumet County farmers achieved the highest average production in the Fox Valley, 37.2 bushels per acre. Their 1,600 acres produced 59,550 bushels.

In Outagamie County production was 6,400 bushels, with farmers averaging 32 bushels per acre on 200 acres.

Waupaca County farmers harvested only 100 acres with a 28 bushel average to yield 2,800 bushels. Fond du Lac County farmers produced 35,000 bushels with 1,000 acres yielding 35 bushels per acre.

Farmers in Fond du Lac and Outagamie Counties produced almost equal amounts of alfalfa hay during 1969. Production was 249,600 tons in Fond du Lac County to 220,400 tons in Outagamie County. The 78,000 acres harvested in Fond du Lac County yielded 3.2 tons per acre while the 76,000 acres in Outagamie County had 2.9 tons per acre.

Calumet County farmers produced 172,050 tons, averaging 3.1 tons per acre on 55,500 acres. In Waupaca County, 52,300 acres were harvested and averaged 2.9 tons per acre to total 151,670 tons. A total 138,000 tons was harvested from 46,000 acres in Winnebago County resulting in an average of 3.0 tons per acre.

Hay, Clover

Waupaca County produced more timothy hay and clover than the rest of the Fox Valley counties. Production covered 9,200 acres and totaled 25,760 tons. Average production was 2.8 tons per acre. Outagamie County production of 18,200 tons was second. The harvest covered 6,500 acres and averaged 2.8 tons per acre.

Fond du Lac County farm-

ers produced 14,560 tons of timothy hay and clover on 5,290 acres to match the 2.8 ton per acre of Outagamie and Waupaca Counties. Winnebago County farms averaged 2.6 tons per acre with their 4,600 acres producing 11,960 tons. Calumet County farms produced 7,500 tons from 3,000 acres to average a yield of 2.5 tons per acre.

Potato production in Waupaca County dwarfed the rest of the Fox Valley. Farmers in the county planted 1,900 acres to produce 4,180,000 pounds. Their production was 22,000 pounds per acre, more than half again as much as in Outagamie County, second highest Fox Valley County in potato production.

Outagamie County producers achieved 2,550,000 pounds from a 150 acre harvest to average 17,000 pounds per acre.

The potato acreage was identical for Fond du Lac and Winnebago Counties with each totaling 100 acres. The 16,000 pound yield in Fond du Lac pushed production to 1,600,000 pounds total. The 14,000 pound yield in Winnebago County produced 1,400,000 pounds total.

Sweet pea production in Fond du Lac County was greater than in the remaining four Fox Valley counties combined. Production reached 15,510 tons in the county from a 14,100 acreage which yielded 1.10 tons per acre. Production in the remaining counties

totalled 14,645 tons.

Outagamie County recorded 4,485 tons produced on 3,900 acres with a production average of 1.15 tons per acre. Winnebago County had the highest average production, 1.3 tons per acre, and totaled 4,550 tons from 3,500 acres. In Calumet County 4,200 acres were harvested to produced 5,250 tons with an average yield of 1.25 tons. Only 300 acres were planted in Waupaca County. Production averaged 1.2 tons per acre and totaled 360 tons.

Sweet corn production also was greater in Fond du Lac County than elsewhere in the Fox Valley. Farmers in the county produced 58,140 tons of sweet corn. They averaged 3.4 tons per acre on 17,100 acres.

Outagamie and Winnebago Counties produced nearly the same amounts of sweet corn. In Outagamie County farmers harvested 3,600 acres and averaged 3 tons per acre and produce 10,800 tons. Winnebago County farmers produced 10,150 tons from a 3,500 acreage which averaged 2.9 tons per acre.

In Calumet County, farms produced 4,950 tons of sweet corn from a 1,500 acre area with an average of 3.3 tons per acre. Waupaca County producers had the highest average yield reaching 3.6 tons per acre. The 1,150 acres in Waupaca County produced 4,140 tons of sweet corn.

Electric Utility Tax Yield Has Doubled in Last Decade

Post-Crescent
Madison Bureau

MADISON — Continued enlargement of the electric power industry and other public utility enterprises in Wisconsin is reflected in a substantial and steady increase in the tax valuations of such properties and their yield of taxes to state and local public treasuries.

A factor in a recent spurt in such tax liability and tax payments is the start of nuclear plant generating facilities by the electric power utilities, the state department of revenue reports. Two such structures, involving multimillion dollar investments, are now being built on the upper Lake Michigan shore. Utilities at the same time are enlarging the number and the capacity of their plants using fossil fuels for generating purposes.

Combined with their steadily increasing market demands, the plant enlargement and the establishment of new production units last year brought a total utility tax income to the state of nearly \$90 million, an all-time high yield, on a state assessment that fell slightly short of an all-time value of \$2 billion, the department said.

A decade earlier the total was only about \$40 million.

In addition to growth of property and sales, the tax liability of the utility corporations has been affected by a steadily rising tax liability.

The state is responsible for the tax valuation of utility properties, but the law provides that they are liable for taxation at the average statewide rate of property tax liability for all forms of property. That average statewide rate has been rising steadily, under the pressure of

municipal expenditure rises. Utility tax receipts are distributed under a formula established in state law, with a preferential status given to the localities in which power and similar plants are located. Because often these are small, rural communities, the



urban interests of the state have demanded a change in the distribution system, thus far without success.

The legislature's finance committee has studied redistribution plans during most of the last year, but thus far has been unable to reach a compromise that is acceptable to the contesting parties.

Top Farms in Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac County staked a claim as the top agricultural county in the Fox River Valley, leading the five county area in almost every phase of farm activity.

In addition to having topped the Valley in crop production,

Fond du Lac County led in all phases of livestock production and in dollar volume of agriculturally classed real estate. Agricultural land in the five counties was valued at \$427,135,000, according to figures compiled by the Wisconsin

Department of Revenue. This represents about 16 per cent of the total real estate value in Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca, Calumet and Winnebago Counties.

Breakdown of agricultural property value by county shows Fond du Lac County at

\$129,251,200; Outagamie, \$103,486,800; Winnebago, \$101,928,100; Waupaca, \$89,445,600, and Calumet, \$36,772,315.

Livestock figures for the five counties are shown in the table below.

	CATTLE			SWINE			SHEEP		
	No.	Value	Ave.	No.	Value	Ave.	No.	Value	Ave.
Calumet	47,382	\$13,620,980	\$287.47	2,193	\$176,510	\$80.49	184	\$4,080	\$22.17
Fond du Lac	87,018	\$24,564,600	\$282.29	13,760	\$968,170	\$70.36	1,932	\$42,520	\$22.01
Outagamie	80,022	\$22,382,370	\$279.70	8,196	\$615,150	\$75.05	541	\$11,950	\$22.09
Waupaca	57,200	\$15,612,325	\$272.94	4,899	\$492,825	\$87.74	745	\$16,400	\$22.01
Winnebago	42,381	\$11,897,920	\$280.74	3,679	\$247,320	\$68.15	1,134	\$24,960	\$22.01
Totals	314,003	\$88,078,195	\$280.50	32,727	\$2,499,975	\$76.08	4,536	\$99,910	\$22.03

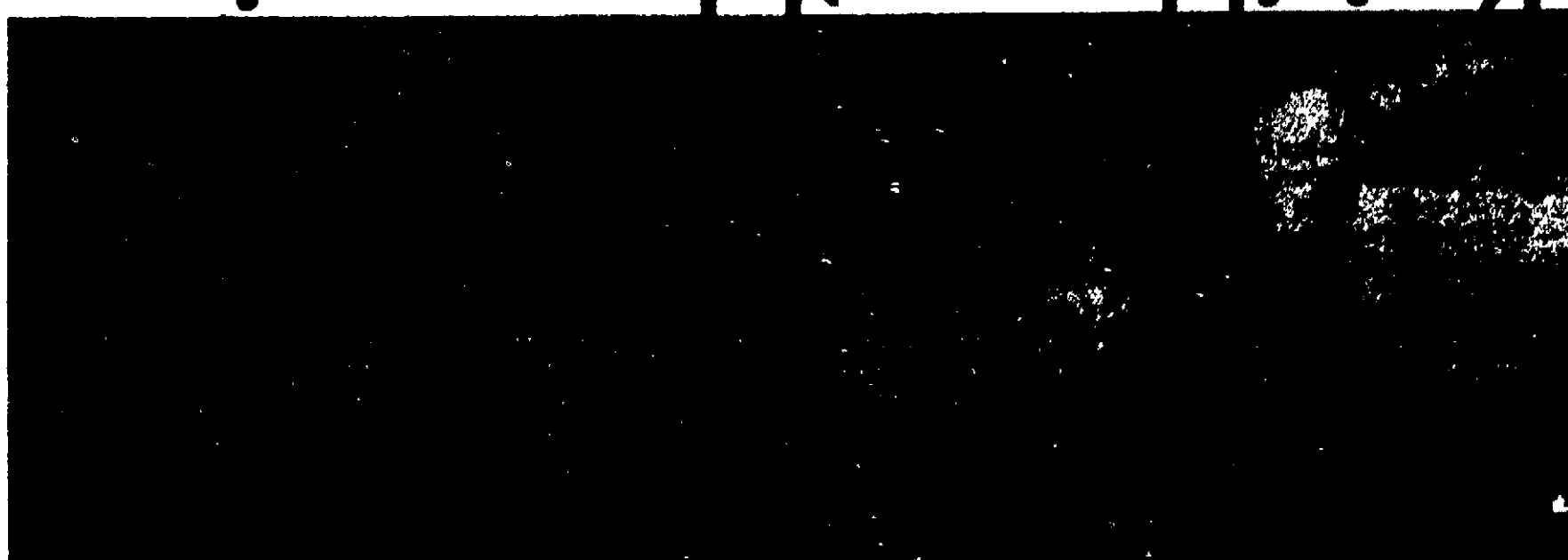
ELECTED OFFICERS

Mayor
George L. Buckley
City Clerk
Elden J. Broehm
City Treasurer
Roy L. Feuerstein
City Assessor
George Schwarzbauer
City Attorney
David G. Geenen

ALDERMEN

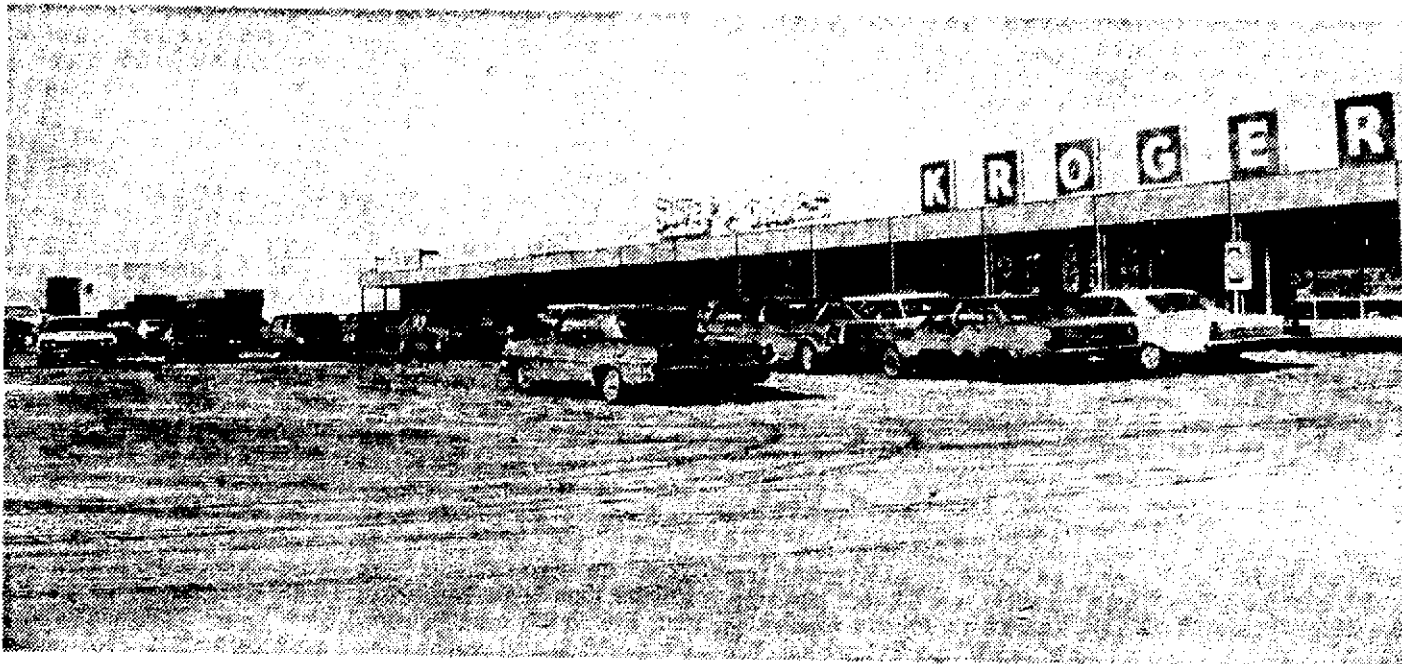
First Ward—
Bruce E. Stutzman
Second Ward—
Walter H. Kalata
Third Ward—
Orval H. Polzin, Jr.
Fourth Ward—
Al. H. Stoegebauer
Fifth Ward—
Alvin E. Tews
Sixth Ward
Eldred J. Mullen
Seventh Ward—
George E. Reynolds
Eighth Ward—
Robert L. Roemer
Ninth Ward—
Edward R. Maloney
Tenth Ward—
Peter G. Beckley
Eleventh Ward
Arthur J. Hoolihan
Twelfth Ward—
Mrs. Judith A. Winzenz
Thirteenth Ward—
Glenn W. Thompson
Fourteenth Ward—
Thomas A. Mulvihill
Fifteenth Ward—
William F. Errington
Sixteenth Ward—
Delmar J. Schwaller
Seventeenth Ward—
Orville A. Strutz
Eighteenth Ward—
Thomas C. Kottmer
Nineteenth Ward—
Richard J. Schouten, Jr.
Twentieth Ward—
Norman E. Beyer

Appleton...



NORTHLAND PLAZA

Northland Plaza Shopping Center opened last year on Appleton's northwest side to join the growing ranks of the area's retail districts. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Postal Income Up Slightly

Gross postal receipts for the seven Fox Cities post offices nearly reached the \$5 million mark in 1970, an all-time high. But the increase, less than 4 per cent over 1969, was an indication that even the post office was feeling the effects of the economic slowdown last year.

The slight increase in gross receipts came when postal rates for second, third and fourth class mail had been increased, second and third class in January, and fourth class in November.

Part of the indication is a reduced mail from business users who normally mail in volume amounts and in business orders which are not sent first class.

The total, \$4,856,193 is approximately \$175,000 above the total for 1969. According to at least two postmasters, who reported minor postal receipt increases, the slower trend was due to the economy's slowdown.

Revenue Up

Appleton reported the greatest revenue, \$2,485,016, up approximately \$172,000 over the 1969 total.

Other totals, all decreases, were Kimberly, \$65,885; Kau-

kauna, \$245,365; Neenah, \$941,548 and Menasha, \$1,020,942. Little Chute with \$56,986 and Combined Locks with \$40,452, represented slight increases over 1969.

The Appleton Post Office handled more than 73.5 million pieces of mail last year, an increase of approximately 2 million over the previous year. Kimberly's total was 2,170,000, a slight increase; while Neenah registered 25,586,092, a slight decrease over the previous year.

Cancellations at Little Chute totalled 439,850; Kimberly 710,000; Menasha 2,120,900 and Kaukauna, 1,541,446. Little Chute, Kimberly and Kaukauna reported slight increases over 1969, while the total for Menasha slipped .7 per cent.

Stamp Sales

Stamp Sales in the Fox Cities reached a total of \$1,372,380, a drop of \$278,000. Contributing to the total were Appleton, \$816,273; Combined Locks, \$8,726; Menasha, \$124,410; Kaukauna, \$90,063; Little Chute, \$40,535; Kimberly, \$36,842, and Neenah, \$255,523.

These seven Post Offices sold \$2,067,413 in money orders last year, an increase of

\$93,222 over 1969. Collection of order fees netted \$33,168.

Post offices and their amounts include Appleton, \$766,905 in money orders and \$10,033 in fees; Combined Locks, \$32,601 in money orders and \$475 in fees; Kimberly, \$100,068 in money orders and \$1,292 in fees; Kaukauna, \$219,083 in money orders and \$8,685 in fees; Little Chute, \$113,063 in money orders and \$1,698 in fees; Neenah, \$566,759 in money orders and \$7,212 in fees; and Menasha, \$268,934 in money orders and \$3,773 in fees.

Patron metered postage in the seven post offices totalled \$2,316,752, which was approximately \$145,000 above the total the previous year. In Menasha the total was \$417,609, and in Neenah it was \$592,001 — both cities had totals less than those of 1969.

Figures for the other five, each registering increases, are Appleton, \$1,139,252; Combined Locks, \$28,425; Little Chute, \$8,889; Kaukauna, \$110,345 and Kimberly, \$20,230.

Metered Mail

A decrease was reported in the total meter sales. The amount was \$196,617, down \$13,716 from 1969.

The breakdown was Appleton, \$113,365; Neenah, \$54,944; and Menasha, \$28,608.

The total for nonmetered permit mail was a decrease of approximately \$8,094 over the previous year. Totals for cities with decreases were Kimberly, \$6,217; Appleton, \$329,181; Menasha, \$441,384 and Little Chute, \$5,680.

Cities reporting increases were Neenah, \$18,073; Kaukauna, 17,564; Combined Locks, \$2,715.

Post Offices in the seven cities collected for box rentals. The only decline was reported in Combined Locks, whose 1970 total was \$111.

Rentals in other offices were Appleton, \$8,759; Neenah, \$4,646; Menasha \$2,703; Kaukauna, \$1,243; Little Chute, \$238 and Kimberly, \$213.

Clintonville IDC Builds Structure

CLINTONVILLE — Greater Clintonville, Inc., No. 2 (GC2), an industrial development corporation, has begun construction of a new 100 by 122 foot steel building in the city's industrial park, which will be leased to Converting, Inc., a paper converting firm.

The Heyman Steel Building Corp., Green Bay, was the low bidder for the project and work has begun on the building.

The building formerly owned by GC2 on River Street and leased to Converting, Inc., has been sold to the Zim-Kar Corp., which plans on operating a poultry processing plant.

Valley Had Role in State Political Affairs

By Cliff Miller

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Valley's continuing growth in importance in Wisconsin affairs was amply illustrated during the 1970 election year, when state and Valley political events were tightly yoked together.

Valley politicians were deeply involved in state politics on several fronts, and state political events in turn left a sharp imprint on the Valley political scene.

Examples include: — The unsuccessful candidacy of veteran Neenah Assembly Rep. David Martin for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket.

— Widespread speculation prior to Martin's nomination at the spring GOP state convention that Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton might seek the nomination.

— A five-way pre-convention scramble for the GOP nomination for the U. S. Senate, with two Valley Republicans, State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek and Dist. Atty. James Long, among the runners-up to basketball figure John Erickson, the eventual nominee.

— Chilton Democrat Thomas Fox's unsuccessful attempt to win primary election endorsement to run for secretary of state.

His defeat by Sheboygan gas station operator Robert A. Zimmermann touched off state-wide controversy with Zimmermann accused of being an imposter from the ultra-conservative American Party and of trading on the similarity between his name and that of veteran Republican incumbent Robert C. Zimmerman.

Assembly Control

— Capture of control of the Assembly by Democrats, cutting Froehlich from a position of power that often overshadowed that of the governor, to that of minority leader — a spot the volatile former Speaker nevertheless shows every intention of using to the fullest as a source of continuing influence state affairs.

The governorship race also drew a former Valley political figure unexpectedly from his accustomed position partially behind the scenes, while briefly making the Valley paper industry the object of unwelcome controversy.

Gordon Bubolz, former state senator and a Republican, endorsed the Democratic ticket of Patrick Lucey for Governor and Martin Schreiber for Lieutenant Governor, and joined Lucey in charging that the paper industry and other special interests, through appointees of Republican Gov. Warren Knowles, were in a position to exert influence in their own interests on various state boards and commissions.

Lucey never made the charges specific, and they went the way of many other campaign statements, fading after election day.

Question Raised

But the incident raised a question not yet answered publicly — what role Bubolz might play as a Lucey ally in the future, and what reward he may receive in return for his support.

The Democratic sweep to power in Madison, while not topping any Valley Republicans, was reflected neverth-

less in local election returns.

Democratic candidate Glenn Thompson gave Froehlich his hardest race in years, and the Rev. Robert Cornell of DePere thrust deeply into Republican Rep. John Byrnes' usually wide victory margin in the 8th District congressional election.

The result was bolstered confidence among local Democrats looking toward the next election in two years, particularly in the local Assembly district, where Thompson is expected to oppose Froehlich again in the next campaign.

By defeating the Republican team of former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, the candidate for governor, and Martin, the Democrats removed Martin from public office altogether.

His double-or-nothing candidacy also cost him his Assembly post, where he was succeeded by a Republican newcomer, Rep. Michael G. Ellis, a Neenah alderman.

Lively Races

The Neenah Assembly seat turnover was but a part of a lively political scene in Winnebago County.

State Sen. William Draheim, also of Neenah, stepped down from the senate seat he had occupied since 1950, setting off a chain-reaction of scrambling candidates.

Rep. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, ran for Draheim's Senate seat, leaving his Assembly post vacant. Six Republicans and two Democrats waded into the Oshkosh Assembly primary election fray. Steinhilber fought off outspoken Roland Kampe, Menasha town chairman, who made his first bid for parial political office by seeking Draheim's seat.

Steinhilber defeated Kampe in the Republican primary and went on to win against the county Democratic Party chairman, John Allen of rural Oshkosh.

The tussle for Steinhilber's former Assembly job produced Jon R. Guiles as the Republican primary nominee and James Manske as the Democratic candidate. Guiles won the job in the November election.

A Valley political happening that caught nationwide attention, though its political significance is still the subject of debate, was the appearance of President Richard Nixon at a Green Bay testimonial for Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr.

Billed as a non-political event, the appearance of the President brought unavoidable political overtones as he made endorsement speeches or interview comments in support of several Wisconsin Republicans.

Erickson, the primary object of Nixon's boost, was smothered in the reelection victory of Democratic Sen. William Proxmire.

Another Democrat, Rep. David Obey of Wausau, won his first full term as 7th District congressman and successor to Republican Melvin Laird, whose post in Congress fell to Obey in a special election the year before, following Laird's appointment as secretary of defense.

Obey, who had squeaked into office in the special election, piled up a comfortable victory margin over the Republican candidate, Andre LeTendre.

Rep. William Steiger of Oshkosh, who won a third term The 6th District congressional race contradicted the general Democratic trend elsewhere in the state and

Froehlich and Olson, over the Green Bay congressman's opposition to the Nixon plan for no-strings federal revenue-sharing with the states. The top Republican on the



brightened the political star of with the biggest victory margin of any Republican in the state.

Byrnes, meanwhile, not only slipped in his ratings with the voters but also faced running criticism from some fellow Republicans, including

House Ways and Means Committee eventually agreed that hearings should be held on the plan, but continues to oppose it.

The veteran congressional leader observed one of the high points in his career earlier in the year when he

was the guest of honor at a GOP gala featuring several Nixon advisors on the Cabinet as well as congressional leaders and state and local Republicans, observing Byrnes' 25th year in the House.

State-wide, Republicans lost one House seat to the Democrats, giving each party five of the state's 10 seats. Rep. Robert Kastenmeier lost his 1st District seat to Democrat Leslie Aspin, the only challenger to defeat an incumbent in state congressional politics.

Biggest Loss

Perhaps the most painful loss to the GOP was the governorship, however. The election was of particular significance because Gov. Lucey will serve the state's first four-year term as chief executive.

That gives him twice the time of previous governors to develop programs and solidify his position in office before his term ends.

The Assembly turnover to Democratic control, leaving Republicans still in the Senate driver's seat, also has significance beyond the im-

mediate impact on both parties' immediate legislative plans.

A major issue that will affect state politics the next 10 years will be reapportionment of the state's voting districts to equalize population in each district according to the one-man, one-vote principle.

If either party were solidly in control, it could draw district boundaries in ways most advantageous to keeping its members in office. With a divided Legislature, the likelihood that the courts will be involved as they were 10 years ago is greatly strengthened.

The 1970 census and its accompanying requirement for reapportionment also bore another, weighty implication: because the state's population growth has been slower than that of some other states, Wisconsin will lose one of its seats in the House of Representatives.

Which congressman will lose his job and where the new nine-district boundaries will be drawn are subjects of intense interest in Wisconsin political circles.

A Strong Pulse in the "Heart" of the Valley...

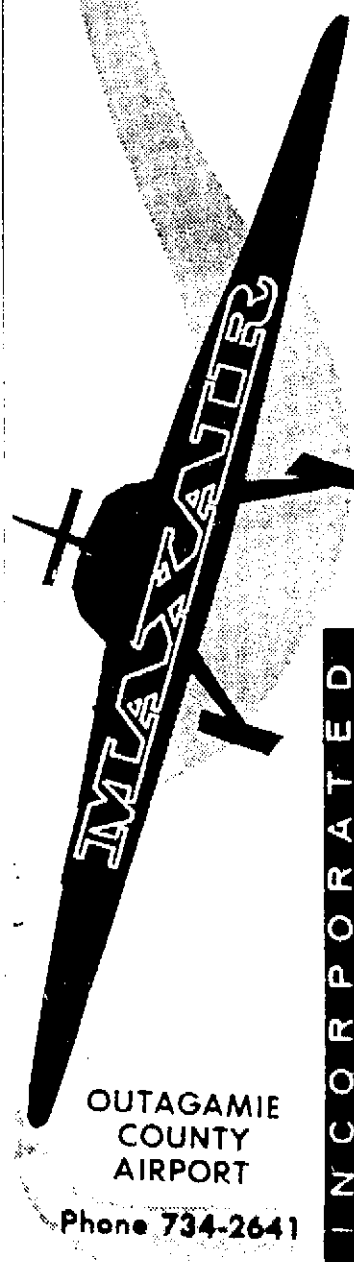
	DEPOSITS	TOTAL ASSETS
1920 . . .	81,000.00	113,000.00
1930 . . .	249,000.00	293,000.00
1940 . . .	401,000.00	459,000.00
1950 . . .	1,291,000.00	1,403,000.00
1960 . . .	2,158,000.00	2,386,000.00
1965 . . .	2,777,000.00	3,124,000.00
1970 . . .	6,164,000.00	6,720,000.00

KIMBERLY STATE BANK

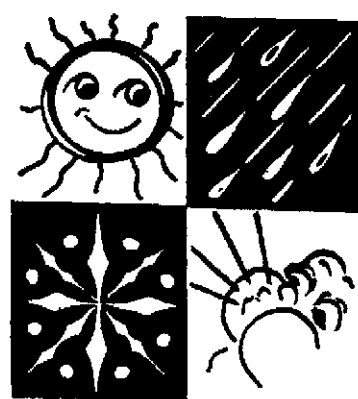
Fly MAXAIR

FLYING LESSONS

CHARTER FLIGHTS Day-Night



Fox Valley Weather Missed Few Tricks in 1970



By Myrna Collins
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hot and cold, wet and dry, sunny and cloudy weather presented itself to Fox Cities area residents in its typically mixed style during 1970.

From the usual balmy day in September to the unusual tornado in December, from the rainy May to the dry November, Appleton's temperate climate missed few tricks in the weather vein.

The year was a bit cooler than average, with a mean temperature of 42.5 degrees falling 4 degrees below the norm. July was the warmest month, with a 72.7 degree mean. It also had the year's warmest day, 95 on the 1st. Coldest month was January. Its 10.7 degree mean temperature was 7.3 degrees below average. Coldest day of the year was Jan. 19 when the temperature plunged to 21 degrees below zero.

The year also was drier than usual. Total precipitation amounted to only 26.90 inches compared to an average of 28.45 inches. Only five months had a precipitation total above average, according to information compiled by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Snowfall for the winter season from November, 1969 through March of 1970 totalled 62 inches, 28.5 inches less than the preceding winter.

Thunderstorms

Though there was less rain than usual, there were more thunderstorms, 28 compared to the average 25. July, with nine thunderstorms, was the noisiest month.

January got the year off to a cold start, with the temperature on 13 days during the month falling below the month and of the year was minus 21 degrees on Jan. 19. That was also the only day during the month when the temperature never rose as high as zero. January bowed out on a redeeming note with a positively pleasant 40 degree reading on the 31st.

While all that cold was hanging on, area residents were spared the need for much snow shoveling. Only 6.1 inches fell during the month, for a precipitation total of 30 inches, 1.01 below average. It was the second driest January on record.

The dry spell continued into February, which, with .12 inches of precipitation in the form of 3 inches of snow was the third driest on record, some 1.15 inches below the precipitation average.

Cold February

February's temperatures started out nicely enough with 42 on the 1st, but nosedived to 15 degrees below zero on the 3rd and stayed below zero all that day. Warmest day of the month was the 22nd, when the mercury got up to 44 degrees. Mean temperature of 18.2 degrees was 1.6 degrees below normal.

Three days in March shared the month's lowest reading of 9 degrees, the 8th, 9th and 15th. Winter started losing ground, as the temperature on the 21st climbed up to 52 degrees, highest for the month. Mean temperature was again below normal by .5 degree, at 29.3 degrees. Snowfall totalled 9.5 inches and melted down to .88 inches of precipitation, half the average amount.

With April came spring, though a drier spring than usual. Just a trace of snow and 1.58 inches of rain combined for a total precipitation 1.02 inches below normal, the fourth consecutive month of below average precipitation. Temperatures ranged over a 63 degree span, varying from a low of 24 on the 10th to a record high of 87 degrees on the 29th. April was the first month of the year to have a mean temperature higher than average. Its 46.3 degrees was 2.2 degrees warmer than usual. Peak wind of the month was 48 m.p.h. during a squall on the 22nd.

May broke the drought for a brief spell of very wet weather, giving the month a total of 4.34 inches of rain, 1.84 inches above average. It rained on 20 of the month's 31 days.

May Record

High temperature for May was on the 21st, with the 86 degree reading setting a record for that date. The month's low, 30 degrees on the 6th, tied the daily low temperature record. Mean temperature of 56.3 degrees was .2 degrees below average.

June returned to dryness, with its 1.04 inches of rain being fine for picnickers, but not much good for farmers and gardeners. The total was 2.94 inches below average. The mean temperature was 67.3 degrees, 3 degrees above

average. Two days, the 29th and 30th shared highest honors for the month with readings of 93. Coolest temperatures was on the 19th, 45 degrees, which set a low record for the date.

July was both a bit warmer and a bit wetter than usual. Its 95 degree temperature on the 1st was the warmest day of 1970 and also was a record high for the date. Lowest temperature of 48 degrees occurred on both the 19th and 20th. The mean temperature of 72.7 degrees was 4 degrees warmer than usual. Rain totaled 3.62 inches with 1.63 inches of that in a pounding storm on the 30th. The total was .62 inches above average.

With August came the start of cooler weather. The 70.8 degree mean was 1.9 degrees cooler than that of July, though it was .5 degrees warmer than usual for August. High temperature for the month was 90 degrees, recorded on both the 14th and 27th. The low of 50 came on the month's final day. Precipitation of 1 inch was 1.86 inches below average, making August the seventh month of the first eight to be drier than average.

Wet September

September issued in a wet spell that lasted for three months. Its 6.51 inches of rain was 3.33 inches more than usual. Sept. 7 was the month's warmest day, 86 degrees, and the 28th was the coolest day with a reading of 40. The mean of 61.8 degrees was .3 degrees above average.

October, too, was more wet than usual by 1.24 inches. The month's rainfall amounted to 3.19 inches. While it was damp, it also was considerably warmer than usual. The mean temperature was 1.9 degrees above average at 52.1 degrees. High for the month was 74 degrees on both the 5th and 7th and the month's low was 31 degrees on the 18th for the first dip below freezing of the fall season.

November continued October's wet and warm trend. The season's first measurable snow, 3 inches, came on the 21st. Precipitation for the month totalled 2.42 inches, .28 more than usual. Precipitation

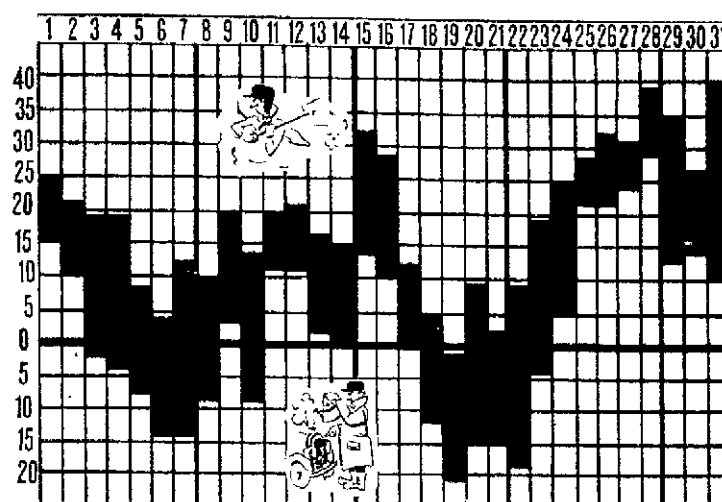
occurred on 18 days of the month. Total snowfall for November was 4.3 inches, about .6 inches more than usual. Appleton's mean temperature was .6 degrees warmer than it usually is for November, at 35.4 degrees. The high of 55 degrees came on the 2nd; the low of 7 degrees on the 23rd was accompanied by winds of 41 m.p.h. The wind made itself felt with gusts of 35 m.p.h. or more on five days topped off by a blustery 56 m.p.h. blow on the 22nd.

December started off with a tornado that touched down near Stephenville and cut a path of destruction to Seymour. Wind gusted to 63 m.p.h. in Appleton and was considerably higher in the storm center. The 1st had an unseasonable temperature of 59 degrees, which set a record high for the date and tied the record high for the entire month. Most frigid day of the month was 64 degrees cooler than the warmest day, with a

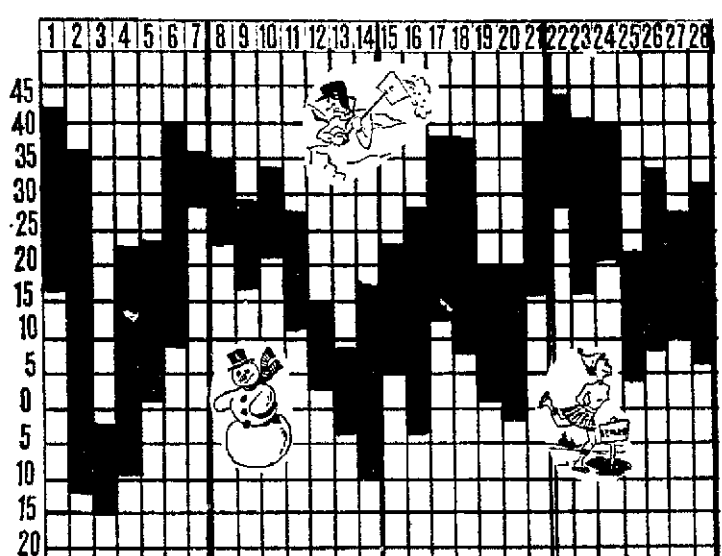
temperature reading of 5 degrees below zero on the 26th. Mean temperature of 21.9 degrees was 1 degree below normal.

Precipitation for the month

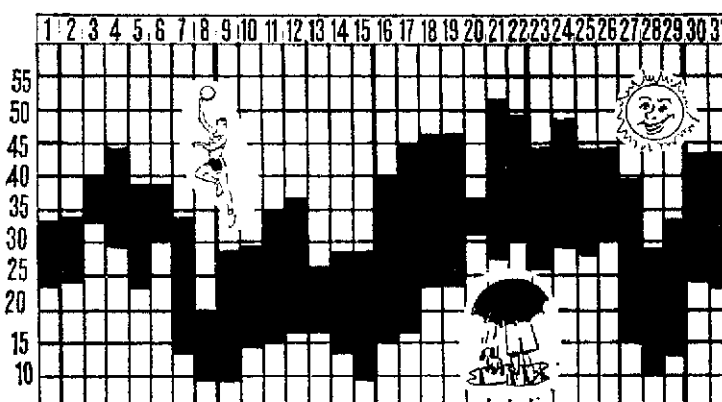
was an average 1.39 inches, but snowfall of 11.2 inches was 2.9 inches more than average. Seven inches of snow fell during a single storm on the 11th and 12th.



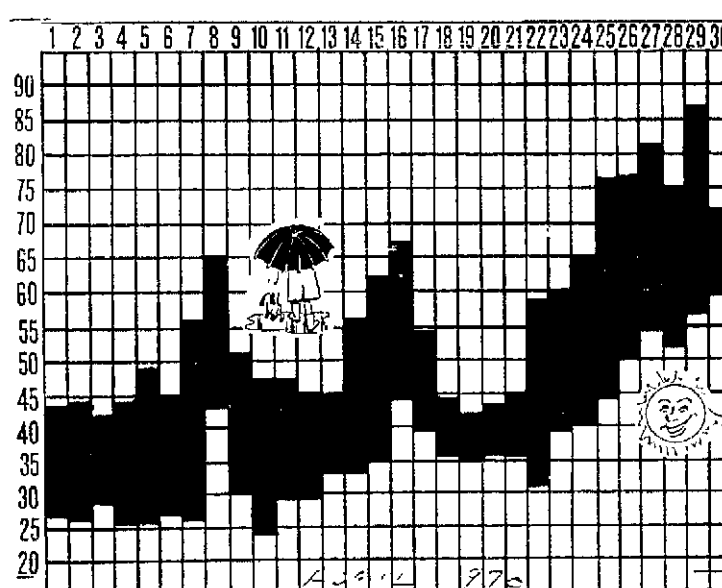
January



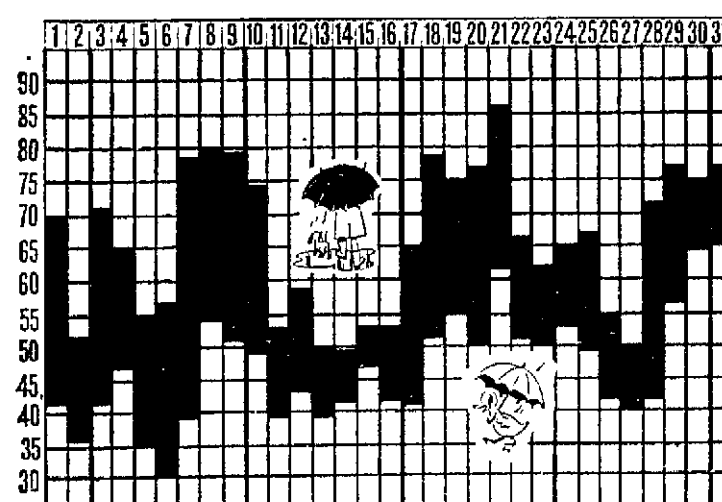
February



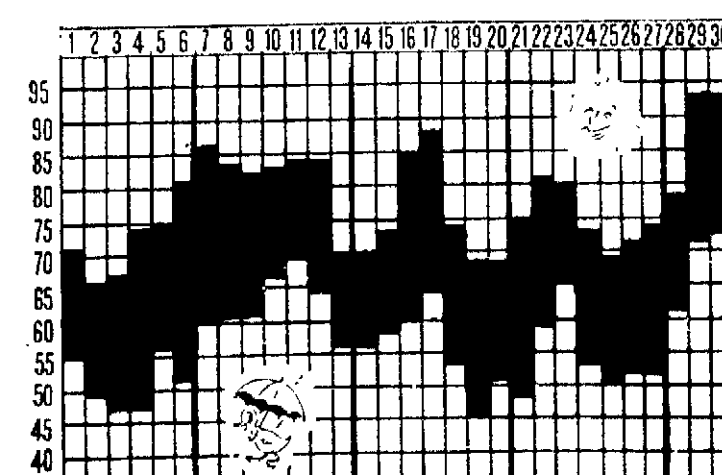
March



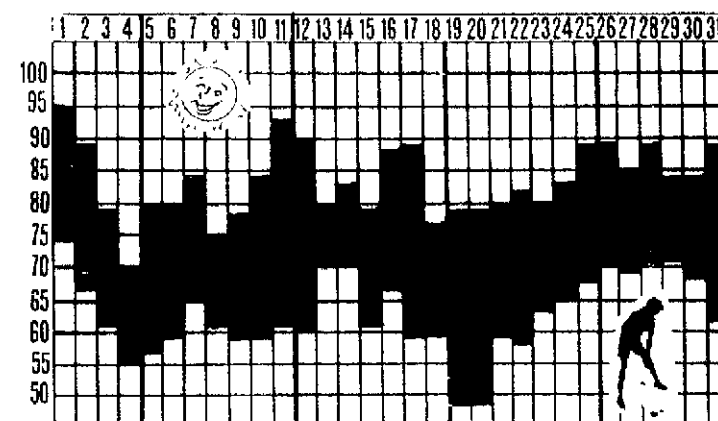
April



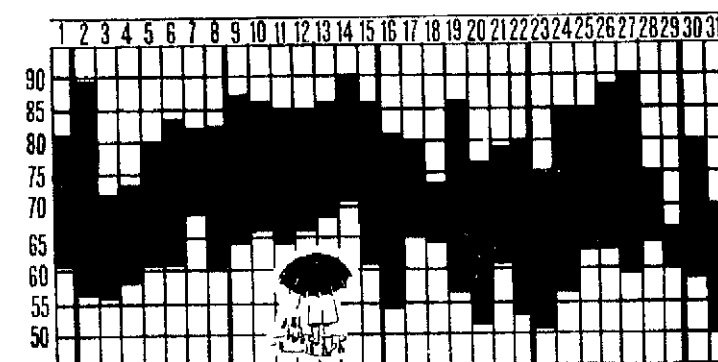
May



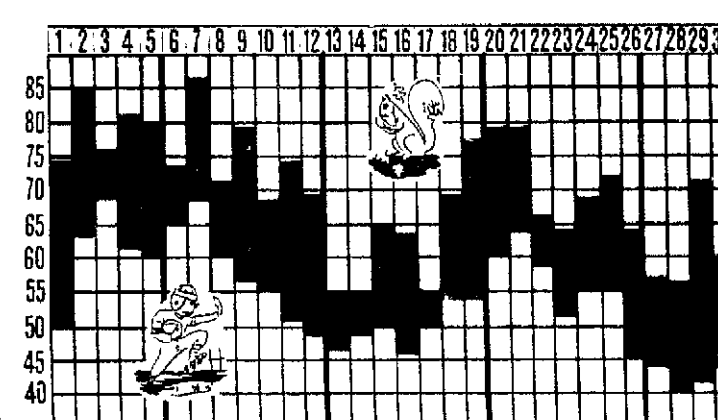
June



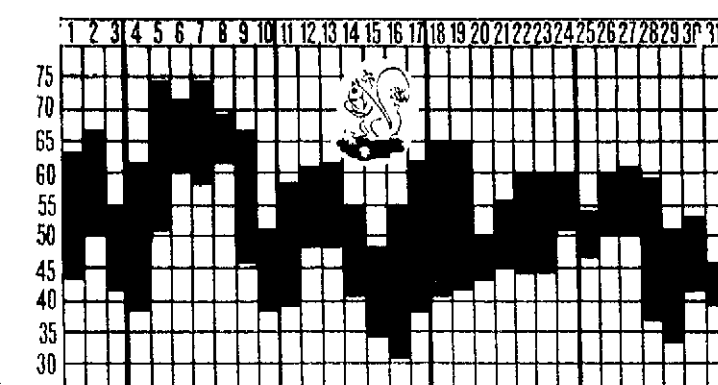
July



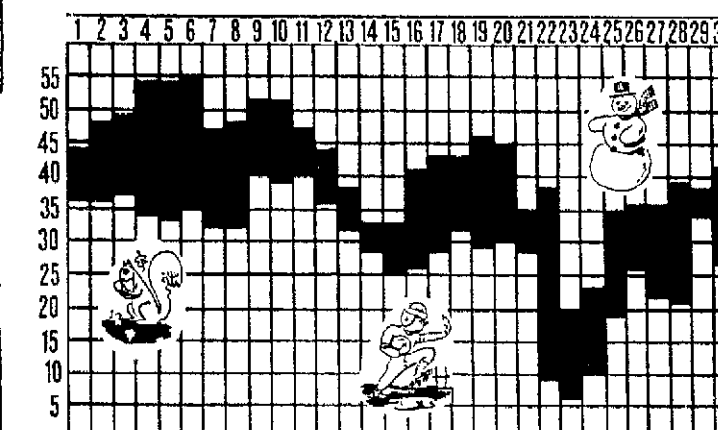
August



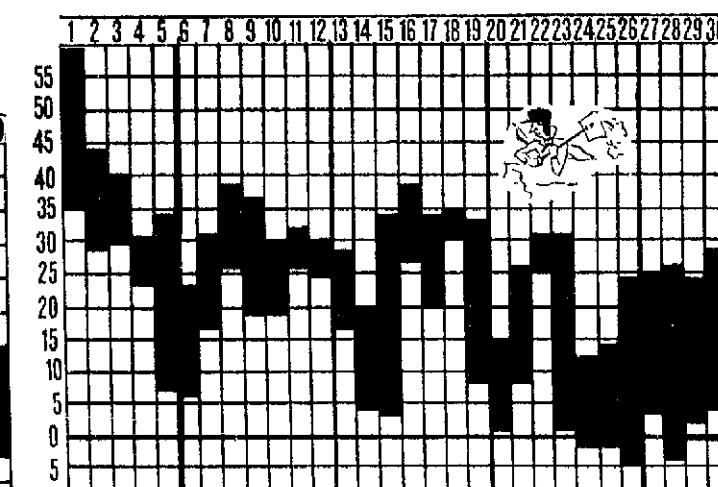
September



October



November



December



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEENAH • NEENAH, WISCONSIN

February 28, 1971

FELLOW FOX CITIZANS:

This Progress Edition reflects the American Free Enterprise System -- and its obvious benefits to our Fox River Valley.

With each benefit, however, there is attendant responsibility to preserve and enhance this Free Enterprise System -- and articulate and explain it -- for at times all of us can become critical of this or that aspect of it.

Indeed, as Alexander Pope once wrote in the Eighteenth Century, "Tis with our judgments as our watches. None go just alike, yet each believes his own."

Yet as we resolve these small differences by debate, discussion, political controversy and legislative action, we should not lose sight of the very basic fact that despite possible minor defects we have the best, most productive, and most abundant economic system that man has yet devised. And with it, perhaps because of it, perhaps as a result of it, we enjoy that most priceless human heritage -- freedom.

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Anti-Indira Arguments

By myron l. belkind

NEW DELHI (AP) — Like many Hindus living in New Delhi, Raetan Lal Bajaj is a refugee from what is now Pakistan. He came here a few years before the subcontinent was partitioned in 1947 into predominantly Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan.

In every election since independence, Bajaj says, he has voted for the Jana Sangh—a nationalist party that stands for Hindu revivalism. In the last parliamentary elections in 1967, it won six of the seven seats from Delhi, drawing votes from the large refugee community.

Bajaj, who owns a small bookshop, says he will vote for the Jana Sangh again—and not prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party.

"Mrs. Gandhi is against the Hindus, and is doing too much for the Moslems," he says, repeating an argument heard at Jana Sangh rallies. Mrs. Gandhi often has replied to the accusation, saying she stands for secularism—equality for all religions, including the Moslem minority, which makes up nearly 10 per cent of the population of 560 million.

Bajaj, 50-year-old father of three grown children, has other reasons for opposing Mrs. Gandhi: "She has been too soft toward Pakistan and that is why one of our planes was hijacked." He refers to the Indian Airlines plane taken to Pakistan last month by two Indians and then destroyed.

"Food prices have risen since she became prime minister five years ago," he adds. "Wheat used to cost 75 paise a kilogram. Now it costs 1.10 rupees. That is a rise to 15 cents from 10."

U.S. Navy Might May be Surpassed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Soviet Union could become the world's leading sea power if the U.S. Navy continues to lose men and ships, says the chief of U.S. naval operations. Speaking at the launching of the \$14.6 million tank landing ship LaMoure County here recently, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt said the U.S. Navy fleet has decreased by 276 ships since January 1969.

"If the steady erosion of our sea forces and manpower remains unchecked and the steady growth of Soviet naval forces continues at its present pace, the Soviet navy could become the leading world seapower," he said.

The new landing ship, named after a North Dakota county, is the 13th in a series of 17 such vessels being built under a \$250 million Navy contract.

Bajaj says Mrs. Gandhi's policies have not benefited the common man. "Trying to remove the maharajas and nationalizing banks has not made my life any better," he says. "She has given us only false promises."

Bajaj is unimpressed by the crowds that attend Mrs. Gandhi's campaign rallies. "People go to see her because she is famous," he says. "She is Jawaharlal Nehru's daughter and she is the prime minister. But everyone who hears her won't vote for her party."

What will happen if the Jana Sangh comes to power, along with three other parties that have formed an alliance against Mrs. Gandhi?

"The Jana Sangh will reduce the prices," he says confidently. "I can't say how they will do

In an election starting Monday and extending over 10 days, Indian voters are about to decide the future of Indira Gandhi and her Congress party. The Indian prime minister, like many politicians elsewhere, arouses strong feelings. Here are interviews with two voters, one pro-Gandhi and the other against her.

But they say they will. The country will be rich again. And what if Mrs. Gandhi wins? "She will ruin the country," Bajaj predicts.

"The prices will go up some more, and there will be riots against communism, because Mrs. Gandhi is too friendly with the Communists and with Russia."

Bajaj, who is a high school graduate and can speak English, Hindi and Urdu, says he has little knowledge of foreign affairs. But he adds: "America would be a good country for us to be friends with, because they believe in God there. Russia and China don't."

Bajaj begins each day by attending drills of a militant Hindu organization that teaches self-defense methods to its members.

"We Hindus must be strong, and we must be able to defend ourselves," he says.

Pro-Indira

By R. SATAKOPAN

NEW DELHI (AP) — Dressed in a maharaja-style uniform, Manonar Nath Tusoo resembles a member of the princely order that Indira Gandhi has been trying to abolish.

Tusoo, however, is an avid supporter of the prime minister. He is a waiter in an employee-owned coffee shop where he earns the rupee equivalent of \$32 a month in salary and \$13 in tips, plus \$130 a year.

"I have no time to think of politics, but I will vote for Mrs. Gandhi," Tusoo says as he serves steaming coffee.

"She is like a mother to us all. She is the only person who can help the poor and take India to progress and prosperity."

Tusoo, who completed only an elementary school education but can read Hindi and Urdu newspapers, says economics is too difficult for him to understand.

"I know many people don't have jobs, and prices are going up in the country," he says.

"Mrs. Gandhi can solve these problems if she wins a big victory in the election and won't have to listen to the moneyed classes who are always trying

to block her way. "She will be able to do lots for the poor."

"The other parties will make a mess of things if they come to power, and they will fight among themselves. The other politicians will experiment at the cost of the poor people."

Tusoo thinks the main parties opposing Mrs. Gandhi "stand only for the rich."

"They are for the Maharajas. The Zamindars and the Sahukars," he says. These are, respectively, the princes, the landed aristocracy and the moneylenders.

Tusoo, himself a devout Hindu, disagrees with some Indian political parties that question the loyalty of the Moslem minority.

"You can't close your eyes to the 60 million Moslems who are as good Indians as you and me," he says.

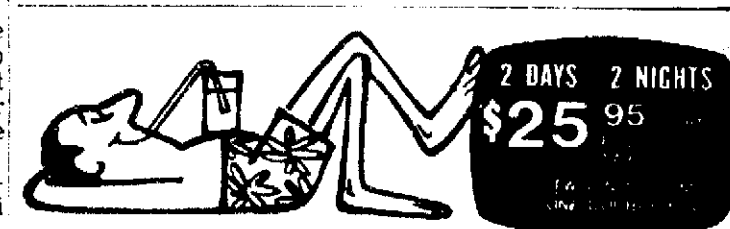
"Besides," he adds, "what is important politically today is not religion. The first thing we should talk about is the need for more food, shelter and clothing. Religion is a thing between God and Man."

Tusoo says the nationalization of banks two years ago has meant a lot to the poor, and he

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plans to apply for a loan to build a small house on 150 square yards of land he has bought with his savings. "I could not afford to build a house earlier." When he has children, he asserts, "they will, of course, be Mrs. Gandhi's followers."



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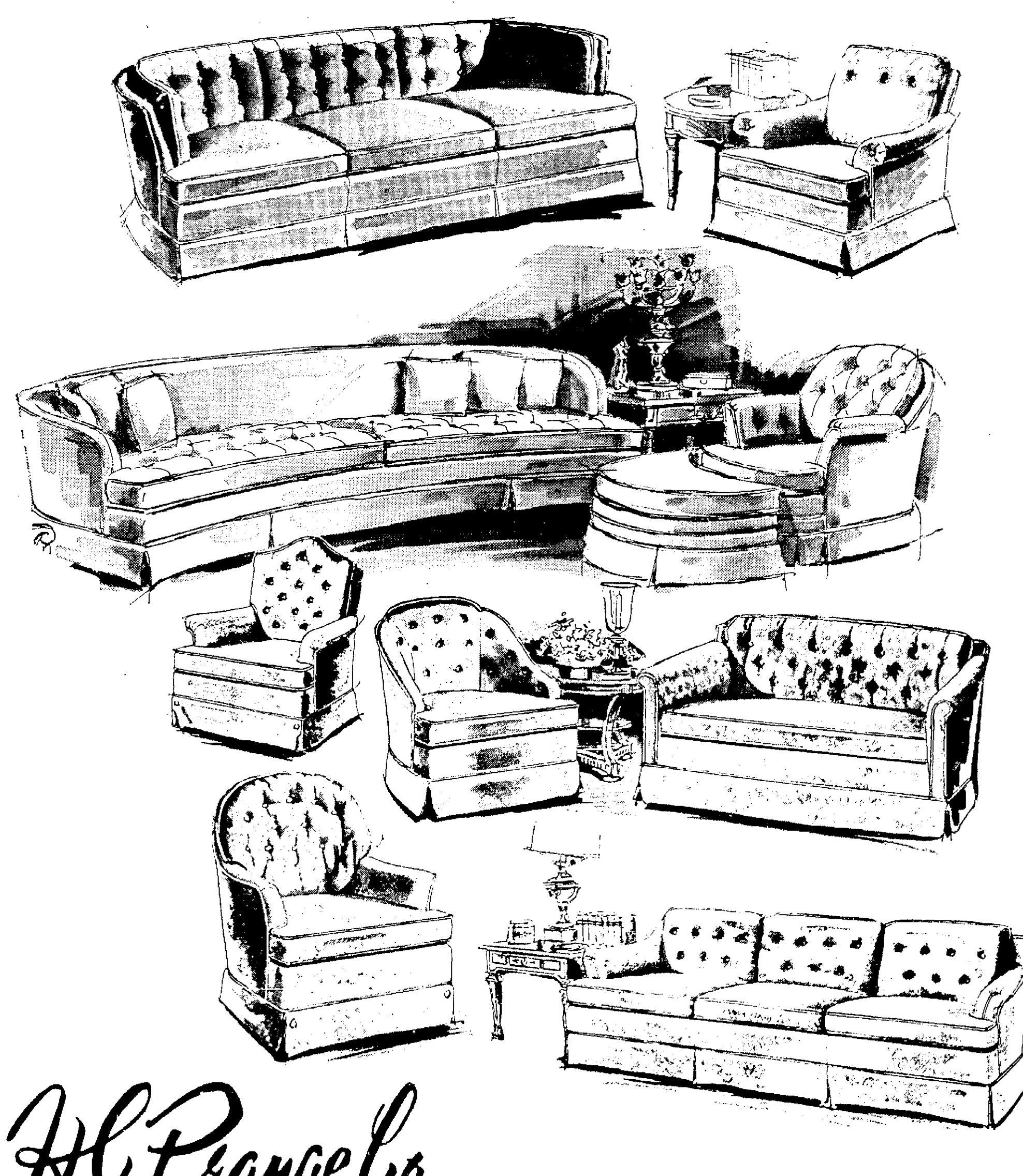
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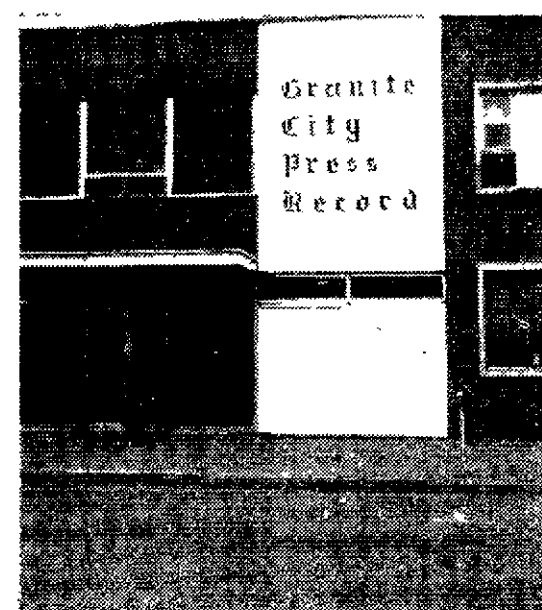
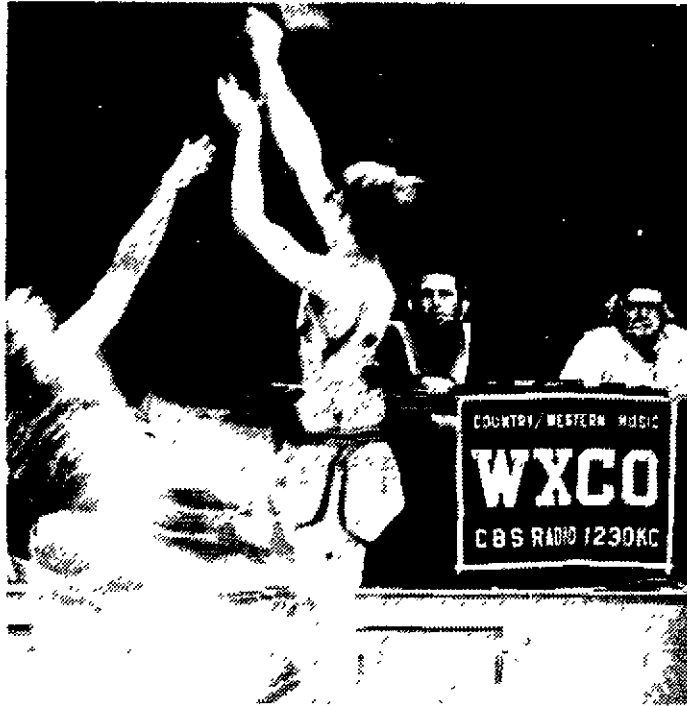
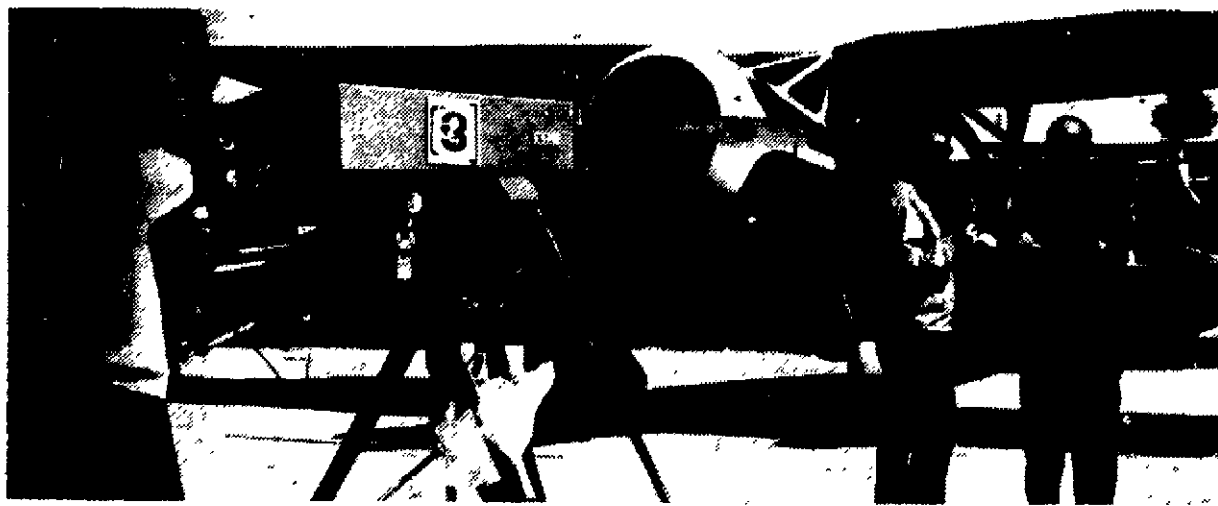
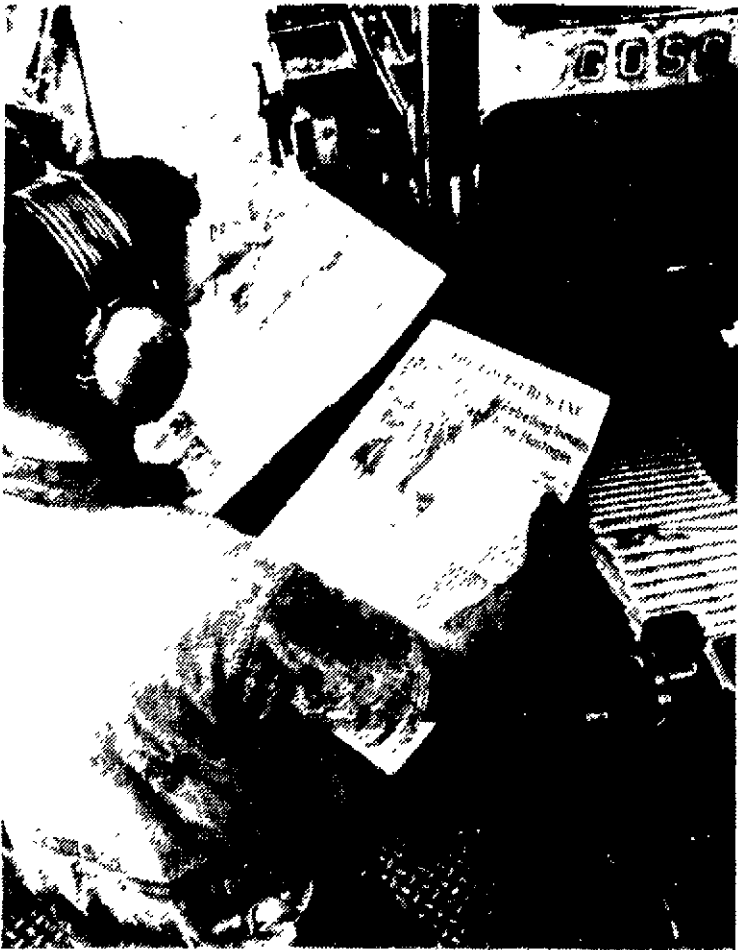
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Plant Expansion Tops New London Business Scene

By Karl Hammerberg

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEW LONDON — Local industries continued expansion and improvement programs last year, despite the general economic slowdown across the nation, and are predicting 1971 will be at least as good.

Georgia-Pacific's Curtis Door Division underwent much of the change. They continued with the company's expansion program for the New London plant.

Peter DeFotis, plant manager, reported that the company had continued in its efforts to reduce air pollution from the woodworking plant.

DeFotis said the company has installed a dust collection system which grinds up wood and conveys it to sealed box cars.

They have also continued converting from wood burning to gas fired boilers throughout the plant. DeFotis said they had hoped to eliminate all wood burning by the end of last year but problems with some of the equipment had not made the changeover completely feasible.

New Construction

In addition to working with

the pollution problem, the company has constructed a new boiler room, built a 28,000 square foot storage building, a 100,000 board foot kiln, and a new loading dock at plant two.

"We haven't stopped the burning yet," DeFotis stated, "but the problems we're having with the freezing will be corrected."

Simmons company's Edison Juvenile Furniture division started construction on three new kilns.

The company has been instrumental in changing the New London skyline, with the removal of the old Knapstein Brewery, an unused water tower, and the former Schlafer Lumber yard.

The site of the brewery will be used for a lumber storage area and the Schlafer site as a parking area. The company is continuing to progress on a plan for complete rebuilding of its New London plant.

Press Purchased

Glass Fab, Inc., expanded its plastics thermo-forming division, with the purchase of a new press valued at over \$100,000. The machine is totally automated and, according to plant manager Barry

Hammerberg, will allow the company to be more competitive.

Although they experienced many of the pressures of 1970's economic slowdown, Hammerberg pointed out that 1971 is showing great promise for the company.

"We anticipate an increase in business," he stated, "based on the fact that we have doubled last year's volume, and triple the quotations going out."

Curwood Inc. did not do any building this year, which is unusual for the fast growing plastics firm. However, they are in the process of installing additional equipment in the present facility.

Marvin Curier, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, said that the firm had a good year, and "we are looking forward to a better one in 1971."

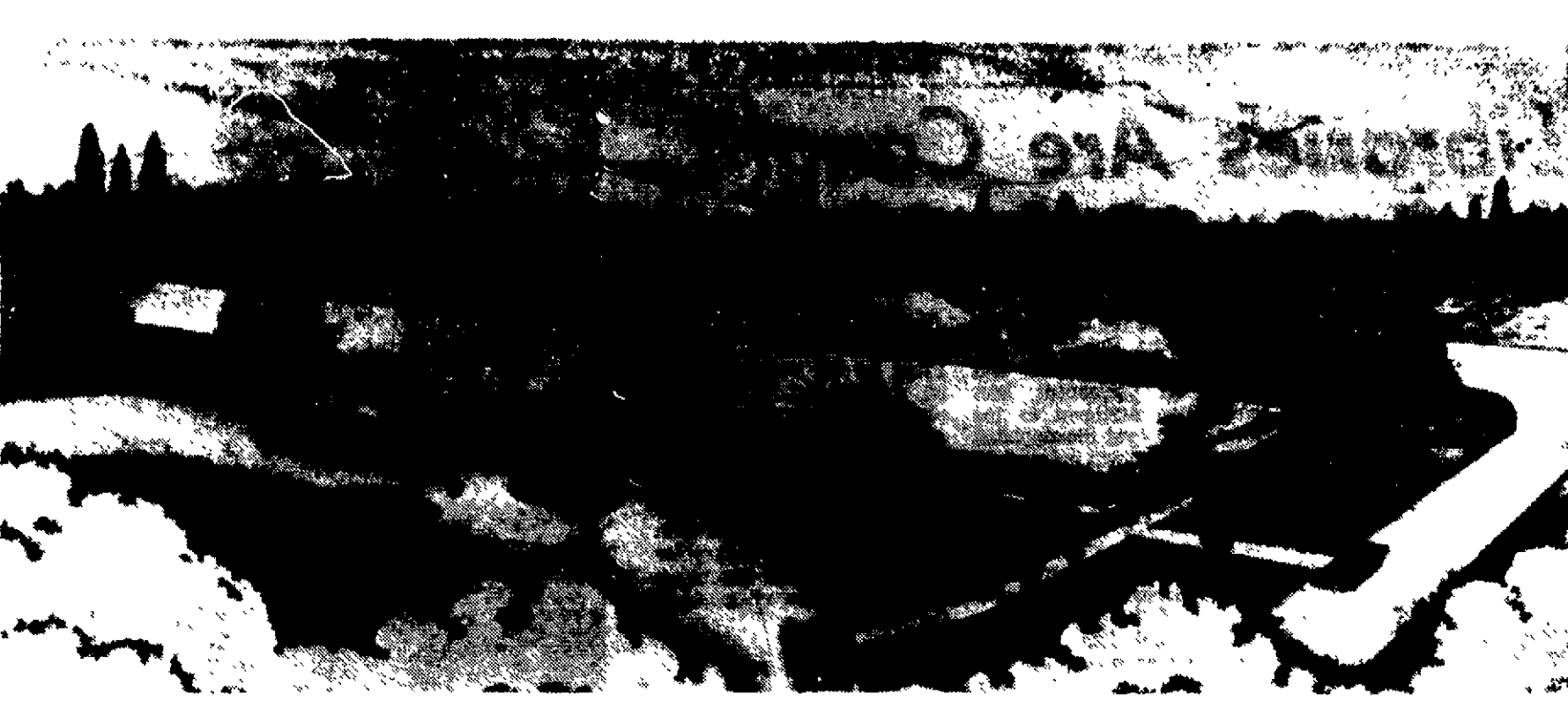
Business Sold

One New London business changed hands during the year. New London Engineering was acquired by Universal Industries of Cedar Falls, Iowa. The company will continue its manufacturing of conveyors in New London, and plans for expansion in the future.

The sale was completed in November. Officials of the company said they plan to expand the line of products manufactured by the firm.

Construction in the city totaled \$1,138,120, according to building inspector Walter Schoenrock. Topping the list was industrial expansion, with eight new additions to plants.

The Georgia-Pacific project was the largest, listed at \$471,000.



This Artist's Sketch shows how the Manawa Nursing Home will look upon completion this spring. The \$550,000, 66-bed extended care fa-

cility is under construction on the city's east side.

Nursing Home Heads Manawa Project List

By Carol Diehl

Post-Crescent Correspondent

MANAWA — Construction is proceeding on the \$550,000 Manawa Nursing Home, Inc., building, and on a \$240,000 updating program by the Manawa Telephone Company.

While those two projects are still in progress, a \$75,000 addition to Trail-et, Inc., was completed late last year to head a list of commercial and business projects.

The 66-bed extended care facility is being built on a seven acre site on the city's east side, bordering Fourth and Grove streets.

Mrs. Evelyn Otto will be the administrator of the facility. Officers are Myrle G. Hales, president; William J. Kinsman, vice president; Charles Okonski, secretary; and Robert E. Squires, treasurer.

Future plans of the organization include a clinic for doctors, dentists, optometrists and pharmacists plus a low cost housing project for the elderly.

Trailer Builder

Trail-et, manufacturer of

horse trailers and custom builders of truck bodies and trailers, will expand dealer and distributor outlets as well as increase product lines, according to Robert R. Marak, president.

The 12,000 square foot addition to the present building includes new metal fabricating machinery.

The company also has introduced a new combination horse and stock trailer known as the 4-Horse Stockman. The interior of this line is built so that the horse partitions can be removed and double decks installed to transport stock.

Marak said that the 1970 sales report showed that Trail-et products were distributed into every state including Hawaii and Alaska.

The present addition was built on a seven acre site located to the rear of the present facility. Part of this land will be used for future expansion programs.

Horse trailers constitute 70 per cent of the product line with custom truck bodies and trailers the remainder. Marak said that the payroll has

increased 30 per cent during 1970. At the present time 35 people are employed.

Upgrade Service

The Manawa Telephone Company is in the process of upgrading and improving urban and rural services at an approximate cost of \$240,000 for central office equipment and outside plant additions, according to Robert E. Squires, president and general manager.

A total of 45 miles of underground cable is being installed along with 35 miles of aerial cable.

The expansion program will upgrade rural service to four party lines from the present ten party lines and all four party lines in the city will be upgraded to one and two party lines.

New equipment includes additional subscriber numbers, toll lines and automatic number identification of tolls, line equipment and additional extended area service to Weyauwega and Ogdensburg.

At the end of 1970, Squires

said there were 1,302 stations in operation, 1,010 main station subscribers and 285 extension telephones.

Bel-Daw Estates, Manawa's mobile home area continues to show growth. Fourteen homes and a recreational room are in operation at the present time. Seven of the homes were set up in 1970.

Plans for 1971 include an addition of a laundry room next to the present recreational facility. Continued home lot expansion is foreseen in future schedules also.

Other businesses in the city of Manawa have contributed to its growth. The Manawa Laundromat owned and operated by William Levezow opened in June of 1970.

Manawa Industries, Inc., the civic industrial promotion agency, remains active in seeking new industry. Present officers and directors include Clarence Sturm, president; Myrle Hales, secretary-treasurer; David Niven, Robert E. Squires, Melvin Pethke, Dr. Elvin C. Prather, William Trantow, Erwin Plotter, and Leonard Goetz.

Most City Projects Were Underground

NEW LONDON — The city undertook many major projects during 1970. However, for most of them, all that shows is the scarred face of the ground where the work has been completed.

The city awarded contracts for a sanitary sewer along N. Shawano Road and a portion of State 54 and Jeanne Street, to serve the residents and businesses on the far north-side of New London.

Work began in the spring and was completed in late November. Cost was in excess of \$180,000.

Another sewer project, began in 1969, the southeast storm sewer separation project, was completed in the summer.

The city a contract of

\$258,305 to the DeVeeleeshouer Construction Company, DePere, for the southwest storm sewer separation project. The project is similar to the southeast project, in that it separates storm sewer water from the sanitary sewers in the city.

Low Bid

At the end of 1970, the work was 30 per cent complete. DeVeeleeshouer's bid on the project was one of the economic highlights for the city. The estimated cost had been \$385,000 to \$500,000.

The city floated a \$950,000 bond issue in 1970, and despite predictions of high rates, got a favorable 6.34 per cent rate.

The bond issue was to cover

the northside sanitary sewer, part of the costs of the safety building, storm sewer work and street improvements.

The council voted to join the Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS). The city is eligible for \$7,900 on a matching fund basis. Most of the funds are tentatively designated for the N. Water and Shawano streets intersection. Major changes are slated for the intersection to promote safer traffic flow.

The extension of McKinley Street, from State to St. Johns streets was defeated by the council by a 5-4 vote. Several citizens were at a public hearing to object to the street being placed on the city's official map, when there was

no time table designated for the construction.

Landfill Site

They also complained that there had been no contact with the residents on the matter of whether they would sell their property or not.

This was probably the only major setback for aldermen and Mayor S. W. Krostue, who had introduced the original action on the extension.

The city moved to its new landfill site, from the Montgomery Street dump. They were plagued with fires at the landfill for several weeks, but the site was eventually brought under control and operates efficiently as a landfill.

1970: a milestone year

Surely the year 1970 must be considered a milestone year in the history of Aid Association for Lutherans.

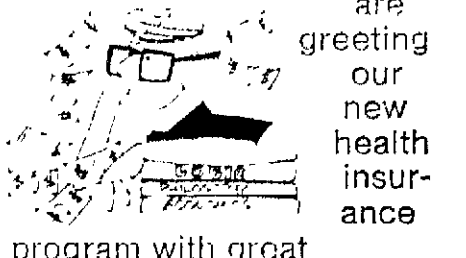
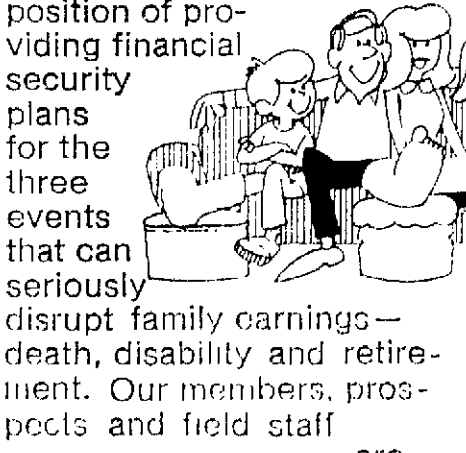
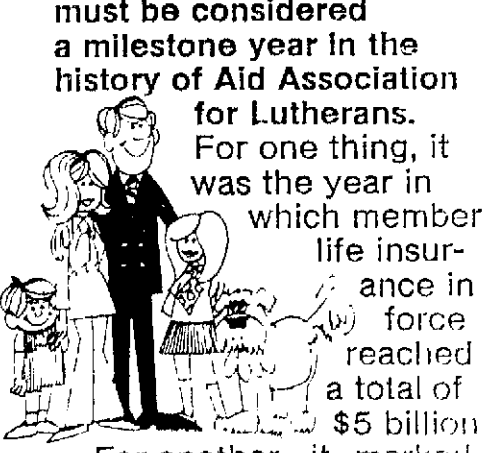
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More and more Lutherans are becoming aware of the fine services

now provided under the banner of Fraternal Life Insurance—services which strive always to express a common concern for human worth. These helpful services are offered to all Lutherans through representatives in every state and in Canada. There's an AAL idea man near you, ready to provide additional information.





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Libraries Are Caught In Squeeze for Space

By Mary Witt

Rumors of the death of the printed word have been greatly exaggerated.

That's the consensus of spokesmen for the major libraries of the Fox Valley as they reviewed a year's worth of statistics and achievements reflecting an upswing of community interest in books.

Television's failure to turn reading into a lost art and libraries into lonely monuments could be attributed in part to the growing collection of framed art reproductions, sculpture, films and records now on loan.

But the main attraction continued to be books, causing shelves to groan, floors to sag, coffers to empty, committees to form, muscles to ache and, above all, minds to grow.

The committee responding to the public's appetite for reading materials and ensuing overcrowded conditions was one appointed by the Outagamie County Board in September to study the feasibility of a county library system. Headed by Supv. Kenneth Gibson, chairman, the ad hoc committee entered 1971 determined to define the needs of the county. To make the appropriate recommendations and to enlist the aid of various communities in their implementation.

Cramped Conditions

Standing no space to lose and much to gain from a county library system is the Appleton Public Library. Its board, under the presidency of Elmer Otte, made the plea in May that ultimately set the wheels in motion for the establishment of the county library study committee. Built in 1899 and last remodeled in 1955, the facility, wrote Otte in a letter to Mayor George Buckley, can no longer meet the demands of the community, so cramped are conditions.

By the end of 1970, the book collection had been swelled by 6,143 to a total of 131,218 on a book budget of \$33,069. The record collection was up to 1,230, thanks in part to a federal grant used to purchase complete operas, spoken arts and instructional materials.

Circulation figures showed 397,643 books, periodicals, records and art were borrowed by the library's 25,923 cardholders in 1970. So eager were they to keep up with the latest books that the services of a rental company were hired to provide extra copies of reserve list favorites, such as "Love Story," "Zelda" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." Other new features included a children's record collection begun in April and now totaling 115 selections and a record player and headset that found barely enough room in the crowded record area.

A small amount of space was acquired and quickly

utilized when the library gave the Menasha Public Library some bound newspapers and placed on permanent loan information pertinent to the library it helped the Appleton Police Department organize in 1970.

In the works for 1971 is the beginning of a cassette tape collection and still in the dream stage are 16 mm films. Gordon Bebeau, director and member of the ad hoc committee would like to have noon hour showings, but the question is where. And his answer these days when it comes to looking ahead is, "If we were to add any new services, we wouldn't have any place to put them."

"First come, first served" will continue to be the motto of the Appleton Public Library in 1971, as it will in Neenah and Oshkosh libraries, where space is also at a premium during certain hours.

Limit Students

At those times, Neenah Public Library has had to turn away junior high school students and to restrict study facilities to senior high boys and girls, according to Miss Kathryn Flynn, head librarian.

From a budget of \$27,550 set aside for books, 5,712 were purchased and catalogued, bringing the library's collection to 79,824. The library's 15 framed art reproductions acquired in September are all on reserve for more than a year. Other drawing cards added in 1970 were the children's record collection and the resumption of monthly film showings.

With an addition less than four years old, lack of room for people in the first year of the new decade came as a surprise to Leonard Archer, director of the Oshkosh Public Library. But an actual head count revealed 300,928 persons visited the main library in 1970, as opposed to 249,810 in 1969. "That shows a rather heavy use of facilities," he observed.

Not to be sacrificed are the services of the library's proudest addition of the new decade, the county bookmobile. The federally funded, 11-ton vehicle carries 3,500 volumes and completes a 50-stop county circuit every two weeks. In its first six months on the road, it has had an adult circulation of 7,041 and 14,335 in the children's department.

Now seven years old, the city bookmobile enjoyed even greater use than in the past several years, with a circulation increase of 10,000. Total circulation for the Oshkosh Public Library, its bookmobile and branch library, was 464,924, as compared to 453,355 in 1969.

A book budget of \$57,155 allowed the library to add 11,506 volumes bringing the total to 131,822. The record collection offers 3,523 selections with 1,052 adult and 120 children's additions.

In an attempt to economize,

Archer intends to rely on automation wherever possible. Plans for the development of an audio-visual service, including 16 mm sound film, electronic television film and cassette tapes are nearing completion. And with a \$14,500 grant in federal funds, Oshkosh Public Library will soon begin organizing a library for the Boys' Club and improving services to senior citizens and the retarded.

Stimulate Interest

For Kaukauna Public Library personnel, just keeping up with the normally expected rate of growth would have been a challenge last year. Efforts to stimulate community interest in its resources, however, reaped unexpected rewards with a 15 per cent jump in circulation. Rural Outagamie circulation alone had an increase of 23 per cent, reported Dan Eckert, director.

For 10 years, the Kaukauna Library has waged a campaign for new facilities and now "we're bursting at the seams," said Eckert. By the end of 1970, the number of hardcover books had been increased by 2,450 to total 34,178, and a "couple hundred" paperbacks had been purchased.

Together with additional traffic and the weight of the includes records, slides and filmstrips, the floors began to sag to the point of being declared unsafe in 1970. Both the children's and the adult departments are now being reinforced for the new year.

In the meantime, business will proceed as usual. If the past year is any indication of the future, Kaukauna Public Library can expect its record collection to gather a minimum of dust. In 1970, 300 additions were made with emphasis on current rock, and circulation shot up 103 per cent.

The library's 32 framed art reproductions purchased in 1970 also proved popular and interlibrary loan requests for materials from Brown County more than doubled.

Radio Spots

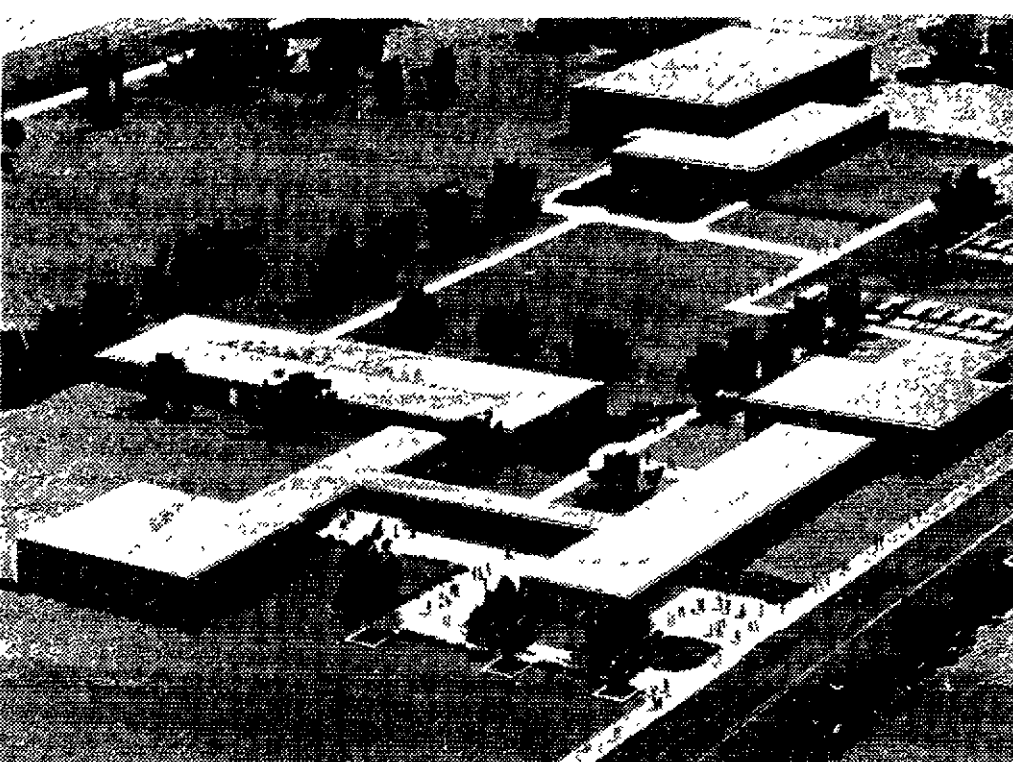
Eckert attributes the past year's success in part to 10-to-20-second spot announcements prepared for local radio stations alerting the public to the library's many features. "We're offering very different services, plus better services. More people are beginning to discover and realize this," he explained.

Looking forward to the remainder of 1971, Eckert says the library will begin a collection of 8 mm films, including classic silent movies and Superbowl highlights. Lack of space will necessitate purchasing fewer hard cover books and more paperbacks. In 1970, \$12,878 was invested in the library's hardcover collection and about \$12,000 - not enough to keep up with rising prices - has been set aside for 1971.



Kimberly Moved into its new municipal complex last year. The facility, shown in the artist's sketch,

houses all village offices, police and fire departments, community rooms and the library, also shown here.



Across the Fox River in Kimberly, head librarian, Mrs. Joseph McCann learned just how much vigor it takes to see a building through to its completion. A series of accidents and misfortunes delayed the opening date in the brand new Municipal Center a full six months.

Through the summer, Mrs. McCann and assistants loaded the library's 13,924 books on hand, plus the 697 additions, into box after box for transportation. In August, with the shelves nearly emptied, business came to a standstill, causing an estimated 20,000 drop in the year's circulation.

Increased Interest

Visitors have been many, however, since opening day, Sept. 1. Mrs. McCann attributed the popularity of the new library to its convenient location and attractive, spacious facilities. The 3,050 square feet offer seating for 65 and plenty of room to accommo-

date the records Mrs. McCann plans to begin purchasing in 1971, as well as double the number of volumes.

A year and a half after opening, Menasha's Elisha D. Smith library is still coming as a pleasant surprise to area residents, reported Mrs. Dorothy Weber, head librarian.

During 1970, 3,370 books were purchased with funds of \$15,000, bringing the total collection to 61,240. Records, most of them gifts, numbered 1,134 by the end of the year. Library circulation enjoyed an increase, sometimes as much as 50 per cent per month in the children's department alone.

Menasha's 1970 budget of \$138,300 ranked fourth among the six Fox Valley libraries. First was Oshkosh with \$394,544; second was Appleton with \$175,743; Neenah was third with \$170,680; Kaukauna ranked fifth, with \$69,790; and Kimberly placed sixth with \$13,500.

Marion Site for Baseball Meet

MARION — In an unprecedented move, Marion was approved as the site for the 1971 state high school baseball tournament when the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association held its August meeting. Tournament dates are set for June 10-11-12.

Never before has a city the size of Marion been selected for a state high school athletic event.

In anticipation of that final approval, a grass infield was installed last August and work bees, headed by Robert Eggleston of the Marion High School Industrial Arts Department, spent many hours remodeling and painting at the ball park. Faculty members plus a few interested citizens spent every Saturday at the site throughout the autumn months, painting the grandstand, rest room, dugouts and remodeling the concession and announcement stand. They also worked on the newly sodded field to make certain it would be ready for use this spring.

Marion City team baseball members also worked at the field every Sunday morning

watering and dragging the field prior to the installation of the grass infield.

The Marion Lions Club purchased a set of movable bleachers at a cost of \$2,700 to increase the seating capacity in anticipation of large crowds. The Marion Advancement Association also advanced up to \$1,000 to purchase a section of portable bleachers which will seat an additional 300 people.

Action will continue directly following the state baseball tourney when the Kansas City

Royals Baseball Academy holds a tryout camp at the Marion Athletic Field Sunday, June 13.

Art Stewart, scout, who runs the tryout camp, felt that Marion, being such a center of baseball activity, would prove to be a good drawing card for all area boys aspiring to play pro-baseball.

Marion has long been a baseball town and is busy with programs throughout the spring and summer months. John Bartelt, dean of Central Wisconsin Conference coaches

will launch his 18th season here this spring. Bartelt has an enviable record in the 17 years he has been here and with two of his boys have signed major league contracts.

One of them, Ken Frailing, recently made the sports headlines when he pitched a no-hitter for the Mazatlan Deers in the Mexican Pacific League on Jan. 13. Ken signed a bonus contract with the Chicago White Sox soon after graduation from Marion High School in 1966 and will be reporting for spring training in February with the Chicago team.

The other is John Braun, who signed a bonus contract

with the Minnesota Twins in 1969 and played in the Florida summer rookie league last summer. He will not be with them for at least two years as he left Feb. 3 for two years in the United States Army.

Marion also has a Legion Baseball program here and is very active in Little League Baseball activities during the summer. The Marion City team will also be playing again this year in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association which launches its 47th season this spring.

Marion also took part in the Clintonville-Marion District Amateur Baseball tournament last June.

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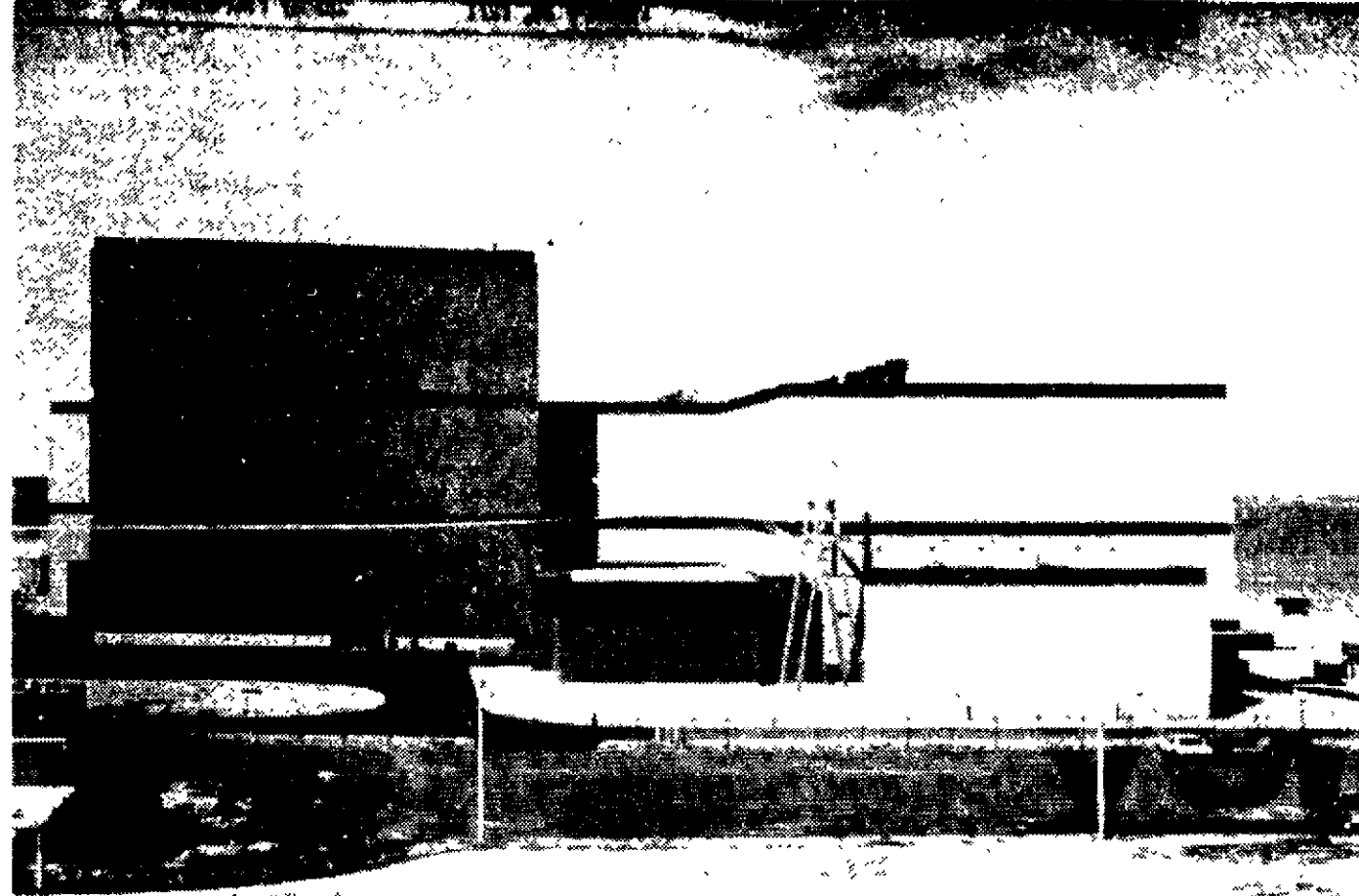
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The First of Two nuclear-powered generators went into service for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in December at the Point Beach nuclear generating station near Manitowoc. The reactor is housed in the building at right. (Wisconsin Electric Power Co. Photo)

WMPCO Facility

Nuclear Plant Increases Capacity by 75 Per Cent

When Unit 1 at the Point Beach Nuclear Plant, Two Creeks, went into commercial operation on Dec. 21 last year, it marked the first major addition to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company's generating facilities in 17 years.

WMPCO and Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, are co-owners of the \$160 million plant located on the shore of Lake Michigan eight miles north of Two Rivers. The combined capacity of Unit 1 and Unit 2, expected to be completed this fall, will be nearly 1-million kilowatts.

As co-owners of the plant, each company is entitled to half the output of Unit 1, or 238,500 kilowatts. For Wisconsin Michigan, its share of Unit means a 350 per cent increase in generating capability. This winter Unit 1 is satisfying 70 per cent of WMPCO's peak demand for electric power. The remainder is being supplied by the utility's 16 hydro-electric plants in northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, a gas turbine at Point Beach and power purchased from other utilities.

During the late 1950's and 1960's as its customers' need increased, Wisconsin Michigan found it more economical to purchase electric energy from other utilities, rather than build another generating plant. In recent years power purchases have supplied 75 per cent of the electricity required by WMPCO's customers.

Started in 1966

Ground was broken for Unit 1 at the 1,260 acre site in the

Town of Two Creeks on Nov. 28, 1966. Work on Unit 2 started in 1967.

Although WMPCO and Wisconsin Electric equally share construction and operating costs, the new facility is staffed and operated by Wisconsin Michigan.

Point Beach is the first privately-owned nuclear plant to be placed in service in Wisconsin and the 19th operating nuclear plant in the United States.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, has supplied the pressurized water reactors for both units and is building the plant with Bechtel Corporation, San Francisco, as engineer-constructors.

During 1970 major equipment for Unit 1 was tested and major components for Unit 2 were installed. At 12:17 p.m. on Nov. 2 the Unit reactor reached "initial criticality," meaning a self-sustained nuclear chain reaction occurred for the first time. That event proved the reactor was ready to transform its heat energy into steam to spin the turbine generator and produce electricity.

AEC License

An operating license for Unit 1 was issued by the Atomic Energy Commission Oct. 5 after a short delay resulting from the filing of a petition of intervention in mid-August by two ecology groups.

The petition was withdrawn after Company representatives and the interveners reached an agreement pledging the companies to adopt modifications to the plant to maintain radiological dis-

charges to as far below AEC standards "as the state of the art will allow." Although the plant complied with all the requirements set by regulatory agencies, the companies agreed to the ecology groups' request. The same day the agreement was signed, the AEC issued the operating license and fuel loading began.

The companies are continuing to provide research grants to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for environmental studies in the vicinity of the plant on the possible effects of



cooling water discharges. The university last March issued a report documenting water temperatures, lake sediments, algae and zooplankton that existed in 1968 and 1969 prior to the start-up of Unit 1. The same subjects will be monitored and tested this year to determine if any environmental changes occur as a result of plant operations.

The report stated that preliminary studies show wind and weather conditions produce water temperature variations of as much as 25 degrees in relatively few hours. At the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference

Workshop in Chicago last fall, a WMPCO official pointed out that wind changes and the sun's heat produce far greater water temperature variations along the Lake Michigan shore than power plant discharges.

Expansion Projects Done; Efforts Turn to Programs

An almost audible sigh of relief went up from administrators of the four Fox Cities hospitals as \$19 million worth of construction and installation projects were completed in 1970.

Other things are planned in the future — new programs, the purchase of additional and up-to-date equipment as well as some construction, but it's mostly in the talking stages at the present time.

Although the completions added about 600 beds to the facilities, that, the administrators felt, was not altogether the real measure of the projects.

New programs, advanced medical equipment and personnel training play a very important part in the day-to-day operations.

Additions

Statistically, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, with 290 staffed beds (an addition of about 80) completed its \$9.3 million project; Theda Clark, Neenah, with added 178 beds for a total of 525, finished its \$5.1 million project, which had been started way ahead of the original scheduled.

The Appleton Memorial project, which added 150 beds to the 100-bed facility, was completed with the installation of the cardio-vascular laboratory in early fall.

A new wing was added at Kaukauna Community Hospital at a cost of \$522,000, which added 15 beds for a total of 70.

According to Roger Anderson, administrator, the addition "should be adequate for some time to come and other than minor improvements from time to time," no improvement program is anticipated in the near future.



Dedication will be early this year.

The new wing includes expanded therapy facilities, administrative and general office space, a basement storage area, nine patient rooms and a large solarium.

Food Service

It permits enlarging the food preparation area, added space in the employee-patient lounge and lunch room and increased the medical record

storage area.

Highlighting the Theda Clark expansion project, most of which was completed during the early part of the year, are the following improvements and changes:

—Addition of 11 new conference classrooms equipped with closed circuit TV for on-going education from all patient rooms and ancillary clinical service departments.

—Complete new surgical department, with some rooms sized for possible transplant surgery in the future.

—Coronary and medical-surgical intensive care units-central psychological monitoring.

—Electroencephalograph department with two shielded diagnostic rooms to prevent interferences of outside electrical variations.

—Remodeled and expanded X-ray department, including two additional special procedure rooms, one for neuroradiographic procedures, the other for special cardiac procedures.

—The nuclear medicine department was equipped with new Pho-Gamma Scintillation Camera for rapid imaging of radio-nuclides, both static and dynamic.

St. Elizabeth

At St. Elizabeth, where more than \$9 million of con-

struction was completed in 1969, there was heavy concentration on new programs conducted to improve the services in the Valley.

A training program for licensed practical nurses and a nursing assistants' program, was started in cooperation with Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Professional services were improved with the addition of a speech therapist and an inhalation therapist. Closed circuit television was installed to assist in diagnosis and treatment of psychiatric patients.

Is is hoped that this will be used for physically disabled patients so they can follow their own progress and determine their own weaknesses, in the near future.

St. Elizabeth also became the only hospital involved in testing all patients over 16 for TB, which has been on the increase.

In the equipment department, a fluorescent microscope and an "imaging camera," led the list of additions.

The former is used for antibody studies in connection with bacteriology with one of its major uses being a detector of organic causes of rheumatic fever.

The imaging camera is used in blood flow and kidney flow studies. The machine is able to detect such things as brain tumors and blood clots in the major organs of the body through the accumulation of radio active materials.



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We hope you'll take the opportunity to visit us . . . soon.

Bank of Little Chute



Property Continues to Boom

Property values in the Fox Cities metropolitan area grew at a more rapid rate last year than in any single year since the state property revaluation in 1966.

Value of all property in the 14 communities comprising the Fox Cities was set at \$1,327,776,700. This was an increase of \$103.9 million over 1969, or 8.49 per cent.

However, the growth figures are tempered by the fact that a considerable portion of the increase was the result of inflation rather than new construction. Although probably at no greater rate than in previous years.

For the first time in recent years, however, property values in the cities increased at a more rapid rate than in the suburban towns.

Land Values

In previous years land prices, in particular, soared under the continuous quest for more space and fresh land for construction. New plants were built in the towns and subdivisions were under constant development.

But, with the tight money market continuing through the end of the year, and the lingering effects of reduced sales and profits, plans for new plants were either postponed or dropped in favor of improvements to existing facilities. The new home in the suburban subdivision was either forgotten or a less expensive, older home in the city considered.

The result is that Kaukauna and Appleton posted the largest percentage gains in valuation. Kaukauna's increase was 13.21 per cent while Appleton posted an 11.31 per cent increase.

While the rate of growth of the towns slowed somewhat, the two most urbanized towns, Grand Chute and Menasha, still posted gains above the average for the Fox Cities.

The Town of Menasha showed a 9.89 per cent increase and the Town of Grand Chute a 9.44 per cent increase.

The Town of Neenah had the only valuation loss, a drop of 6.41 per cent, the result of annexations by the City of Neenah the previous year.

Area of Gain

In Appleton, the major gains were posted in residential and mobile property.

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FOX CITIES EQUALIZED VALUATION

	1969	1970	Increase	Per Cent
Appleton	\$ 417,924,000	\$ 465,202,800	\$ 47,278,800	11.31
Kaukauna	96,962,300	109,775,300	12,813,000	13.21
Neenah	189,626,600	204,829,700	15,203,100	8.02
Menasha	134,778,000	139,028,900	4,250,900	3.15
Kimberly	53,047,000	55,663,200	2,616,200	4.93
Little Chute	23,968,400	26,004,400	2,036,000	8.49
Combined Locks	37,735,100	38,368,800	633,700	1.67
Tn. Menasha	95,309,200	104,737,500	9,428,300	9.89
Tn. Neenah	29,479,600	27,589,600	(1,890,000)	(6.41)
Tn. Harrison	26,336,700	27,445,700	1,109,000	4.21
Tn. Buchanan	13,872,100	15,090,800	1,218,700	8.78
Tn. Vandenberg	8,600,600	9,224,700	624,100	7.25
Tn. Greenville	18,270,300	19,503,400	1,233,100	6.74
Tn. Grand Chute	77,946,100	85,311,900	7,365,800	9.44
TOTALS	\$1,223,856,000	\$1,327,776,700	\$103,920,700	8.49

Spending Up 18 Per Cent For County Government

Counties in the Fox River Valley will be spending considerably more in 1971 on services than they did in 1970 — 18.75 per cent more, to be exact.

But, if it's any consolation, the local property owners are only paying 12.89 per cent more in property taxes to support that spending increase.

The other 5.86 per cent needed is either being made up in increased direct revenues or increased state and federal funding.

The five counties — Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago — budgeted \$47,414,858 for operating and capital expenses this year, compared to \$39,925,646 for the year just ended.

Actually, you could safely add another \$3 million to each of those totals since three of those counties — Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago — only show a portion of their highway spending in their budgets.

Major Item

As it might be expected, health and social services account for more than half of the spending. But then, that broad category covers a lot of ground and also accounts for about half of the counties' departmental revenues.

The five counties will spend slightly more than \$24 million in the health and social services field in 1971. This is an 11.8 per cent increase over the year ended, and below the average spending increase.

Included in this category are such things as the welfare departments, mental hospitals, homes for the aged, state charges to the counties for residents in various state institutions and veterans service offices.

If there was any one category of spending which reflects the times, and the major reason for the big over all spending boost, it is debt payments.

In 1970 the five counties combined paid \$2.9 million for debt retirement. In 1971 they are paying \$5.35 million — a 143 per cent increase.

The \$3.16 million increase in debt payments accounts for almost half of the total spending increase by the counties.

Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties account for most of that increase with Fond du Lac's debt payments more than tripling and Winnebago's more than doubling. Winnebago issued a large bond issue in 1970 and Fond du Lac borrowed on bank notes with payments starting this year.

Calumet County still remains in the enviable position of being debt free.

Conservation and development shows a 66 per cent increase, although the figure is somewhat misleading. Half of the increase is funds budgeted by Outagamie County to pay membership fees in the Fox Valley Council of Governments. The money was later returned to the county's subunits but it was a budgeted figure.

General Operations

General governmental operations had the next biggest

increase, 21.1 per cent.

General government covers most of the offices normally found in a courthouse, including all of the courts and the district attorney.

Increases in Winnebago and Outagamie counties are partially the result of additional court branches operating this year.

The rise also reflects a growing role by county government in providing a broader range of services. As counties provide more services,

the costs are apt to be shown as general government costs where the administrative functions are grouped.

The "unclassified" category is a catch-all for counties, and includes everything that doesn't fit someplace else. Contingency funds, which ranged from \$200,000 in Fond du Lac County, are found under unclassified.

Hard to Compare

In Winnebago County the county's share of employee retirement benefits, social security and insurance is lumped together and put in the unclassified category rather than being charged against the individual departments.

Potential salary increases are included in that category by Outagamie County. The money is put there in a lump sum pending settlement of contract negotiations with various employee unions. The funds are then apportioned to the departments.

In terms of the taxpayer's pocketbook, the Winnebago County resident comes out the best. The owner of a \$20,000 home in that county is paying \$81.60 for county services. This is an increase of \$3.20 over 1970.

In Calumet County he would pay \$97.20, an increase of \$16.60. In Fond du Lac County he would pay \$124.50, a decrease of \$4.06. In Outagamie County the amount would be \$95, an increase of \$3.20, and in Waupaca County he would pay \$136, an increase of \$1.

However, a difficulty of a tax rate comparison is that there is no real way of measuring the quality of the services against the taxes being levied.

Taxes Total \$12 Million

Fox Cities businesses and industries responding to The Post-Crescent's annual survey questionnaire reported paying more than \$12 million in real estate and personal property taxes in 1970. This is about 10 per cent more than they paid in 1969.



The Lines of Oneida Heights, apartments for the low income elderly, bend away from the camera in this sidewalk view toward the top. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$1 Million Pool

Drive for Industry Made by Fond du Lac

By Linda Lord
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The "united we stand, divided we fall" approach is being taken in Fond du Lac to attract industry to the area.

The city of Fond du Lac, faced with the highest property tax rate in the Fox Valley area, has realized the only out for the tax problem is to widen its tax base.

About the only way to do that with Fond du Lac's economic situation, of growing unemployment and business profits down, would be to create more jobs by bringing new business in the area.

But to earn money, one has to spend money and traditionally, people have been reluctant to stick necks out for civic progress. Now, the community fathers have decided the potential benefits are more than worth the risk and are taking positive action to attract new business.

Money Backing

The Fond du Lac version of neck risking is to get five "financial institutions, the American Bank of Fond du Lac, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, First Wisconsin National Bank, Fond du Lac Savings and Loan Association and the National Exchange Bank, to put up \$1 million "for the use of qualified persons or firms interested in expending or establishing operations" in Fond du Lac.

Keith Mulligan, Association of Commerce executive, said this money would be used to

help qualified companies or persons wishing to settle in the community.

In setting the money aside, the representatives of the institutions included a paper for any prospective borrower saving "these funds will be available to qualified borrowers for the purpose of real estate, plant and equipment and or working capital needs to promote and facilitate industrial development. This commitment is renewable annually."

Mulligan said the definition of qualified persons depends on the applicant's credit, what kind of business he has and how much he is willing to invest by himself.

He said this plan will be good because it takes the burden of lending great amounts of money from individual firms and spreads the responsibility around.

No money has been lent as of yet because no qualified persons have applied but Mulligan expects more interest as the program becomes better known.

Another A of C inspired plan is an advertising program for the city and county.

The city, county and A of C have each contributed \$15,000 to a fund for promotional use.

This fund's exact use hasn't been determined yet but Mulligan would like it to go toward an area approach. "Something of a 'this is Fond du Lac County's thing,'" he said.

He also said he thought a diversified approach would be taken. "There is a need for different kinds of data. A

prospective teacher writing to the area wouldn't want the same information an interested industrialist would."

"We would have several types of material that would be flexible enough to meet the needs of the whole county," he added.

He said the county's new letterhead as another advertising program. The letterhead is in blue and green and depicts the landmark lighthouse at Lakeside Park on the southern tip of Lake Winnebago.

The letterhead appears on all letters and envelopes sent out by the county.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

COUNTY SERVICE	CALUMET 1970	CALUMET 1971	FOND DU LAC 1970	FOND DU LAC 1971	OUTAGAMIE 1970	OUTAGAMIE 1971	WAUPACA 1970	WAUPACA 1971	WINNEBAGO 1970	WINNEBAGO 1971	5-COUNTY TOTAL 1970	5-COUNTY TOTAL 1971	Per Cent Increase
General Government	\$ 218,369	\$ 235,536	\$ 753,525	\$ 814,800	\$ 662,287	\$ 908,168	\$ 299,205	\$ 312,834	\$ 895,751	\$ 1,013,708	\$ 2,829,137	\$ 3,121,946	21.1
Protection Person & Property	165,659	193,065	365,650	377,300	503,718	552,117	201,971	222,258	620,462	706,661	1,552,559	2,008,400	10.8
Health & Social Services	603,534	888,432	6,535,800	7,365,000	5,567,446	6,297,645	1,520,317	1,746,159	2,123,349	2,786,338	21,541,985	24,044,854	11.8
Transportation	363,838	403,791	1,920,001	2,261,473	1,166,078	1,404,208	2,662,000	2,692,000	973,583	971,013	7,156,501	7,546,485	5.8
Education & Recreation	167,016	220,000	798,350	771,000	574,813	863,911	35,667	155,767	560,962	1,070,182	2,251,808	2,600,860	15.5
Conservation & Development	32,580	41,940	86,100	93,100	23,087	114,616	29,379	39,910	*	*	167,146	280,566	66
Debt Service	None	None	1,027,400	3,753,100	607,575	509,147	73,132	71,332	401,551	1,022,756	2,188,658	5,536,335	143
Unclassified	35,557	48,855	406,450	315,300	494,777	619,216	53,152	54,083	1,020,694	1,262,626	2,091,650	2,290,082	14
Total Budget	\$1,581,515	\$2,031,619	\$11,858,701	\$15,554,273	\$9,627,084	\$11,098,109	\$4,940,394	\$5,306,028	\$11,917,893	\$13,424,829	\$39,925,646	\$47,414,858	18.75
Tax Levy	\$ 792,361	\$1,046,400	\$ 3,658,300	\$ 3,921,000	\$4,069,597	\$ 4,666,504	\$1,573,459	\$1,770,283	\$ 3,820,365	\$ 4,393,508	\$13,914,092	\$15,707,695	12.89
Rate	\$4.06	\$4.89	\$6.42	\$6.22	\$4.59	\$4.75	\$6.75	\$6.80	\$7.22	\$4.08			

*Included in Education & Recreation

VTE-12 Broadens Course Offerings To Meet Needs

The philosophy of the Fox Valley Technical Institute is that every citizen must be given the opportunity to develop his or her capabilities to the fullest extent possible.

Practically, this means that the purpose of the programs centers around the preparation of an individual for useful employment.

"With changing technologies comes a demand for different and new talents. Technical and vocational educators must constantly develop new areas of education and provide programs so that the individual can continue his education throughout his lifetime and be able to keep abreast of the changing world of work," William Sirek, director, has stated.

A look at the numbers of courses offered and the varieties of subjects covered, indicates that Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) is trying to fulfill its philosophy.

Filling Needs

"When you have a district which includes 26 school districts, 130 taxing units and is about 50 miles in radius, there are bound to be needs which we can't fill — at least not immediately, but we are continuously looking for new and getting rid of obsolete projects," Sirek said.

Nearly 500 courses are offered on a part-time basis for people interested in improving occupational skills, getting new household information and consumer education.

There are 36 full-time programs offered at the Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh schools. Of these, 18 are two-year associate degree courses; 15 one and two-year vocational programs, and three certificate programs.

Three of the full-time programs were new during this school year. Six more are planned for the fall of 1971.

A summer program for people interested in becoming school aides attracted 34 students. Of these, 22 were placed immediately after graduation in various school districts. It will be offered again this summer.

Demand Increases

Sixteen students were trained in the one-semester computer-key punch operator programs and this may be offered again if enough interest is generated.

Pre-service nursing assistants program, another one which attracted many, was begun with an area hospital. The nine-week program is offered four times a year to train people for nurses' aides positions.

Because of the demand for these workers, more sessions will be added this year.

All indications are that the medical field is the field of the future. Prompted by this fact, three other courses in the medical profession will be offered this fall by FVTI.

They are: operating room assistant, occupational therapy assistant and ward clerk. All are a year in length and will be at the Neenah school.

New Courses

New in the fall also will be a two-year interior decorating program, a two-year paper and pulp technology program and a social services assistant program.

A look into the future shows blueprints of courses for diesel mechanics, commercial artists, fluid power technologists, mental health aides, nurses and engineering technologists.

The one word which stands out in the philosophy that every person should have the opportunity to develop his abilities, is "every."

Again, an attempt has been made in the past year to fulfill that promise, this time in an area which is not only broad but difficult to work with — the disadvantaged and handicapped.

One of the big successes of the year was a project for mentally handicapped people — many of whom had been institutionalized for some time for emotional disturbances or retardation.

Drop-in Center

A housekeeping service aide program, conducted in the summer, placed nine people out on jobs.

Five more, most of whom were referrals from Winnebago State and County hospitals, became service station attendants through some on-the-job training.

A big hit was the drop-in center, operated in the basement of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Menasha. It is a place for drop outs —

drop outs from schools, from family situations, from society, — who would like to find some meanings and answers in life.

Activities involve people in the community who are interested in working with those seeking camaraderie and help.

Counseling, education help with drug problems, alcoholism, and lectures are all provided just for the asking, as are wholesome activities, pre-marital counseling, and information on jobs and living quarters.

Short-term sessions for people handicapped in other ways include programs for laundry and dry cleaning assistants, remedial reading and adult basic education for the Spanish Americans in Wauwatosa and Shiocton and for the communities in Oshkosh and Appleton.

Diploma Work

Many people are encountering a handicap by not having a high school diploma. For these, FVTI provides such a credit program in more than 20 courses.

There are those who, for one reason or another, have been chronically unemployed and a machine operators course through the Manpower Development Training Act, will be offered for them, starting in March.

On a smaller basis, an effort to teach a trade to young men in correctional institutions also will be instituted.

General education development programs, otherwise known as the high school equivalency program, will be offered to Oneida Indians. Two such programs are already in existence at Oshkosh.

One other help program, which erases strict class lines and allows a choice of times to suit the person's other activities, is the multi-clerical skills laboratory.

Clerical Lab

The lab will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and enable students to obtain proficiency in clerical skills following a program which is self-paced. The student progresses at his or her own rate and only in the areas in which she seeks proficiency.

In this way, the student not only doesn't have to take courses she considers irrelevant to her chosen profession, she also can choose the time best suited to her home life.

For full-time students who may be having trouble in certain areas, there is the remedial instruction in reading, English and math. On the other hand, those who have had extensive work above the normal curriculum which would make the course repetitions, are eligible for advanced standing via examination. Credit is granted in those areas where proficiency is apparent.

Students who find themselves in the lower one-half of their high school class are reviewed and given special

1,300 Full-Time Students

FVTI Preparing for Opening of Central School

By Maija Penikis

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

At the center of the new \$6 million Fox Valley Technical Institute, the additional programs and services and the expanded and diversified part-time courses is one main purpose: to fulfill the needs of the students.

And this year, there are plenty of students to serve. Enrollment has jumped a fantastic 39 per cent for a total of 1,300 full-time day students.

This doesn't even take into consideration the thousands of adult part-time people taking advantage of the 500 courses offered throughout the 26-school districts in Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12.

Foundations Laid

Last fall alone, the adult part-time enrollment increased 28 per cent. The fulltime students are now scattered throughout the district. But by September, three of the six buildings on the new campus will already house about 300 full-time students. By the fall of 1972, all the full-time students will be able to attend the central facility.

To date, about 40 per cent of the overall construction work has been done.

All foundations have been laid. Structural steel for all six buildings has been erected but workmen will concentrate on the three to be completed by fall.

These three are the vocational-technical building, student services-activity area and the library-instructional media center.

It is expected that most of the landscaping and parking lots will be completed this summer and the blacktopping of the parking lots and driveways by fall.

The facility, which was to have 234,670 square feet of space, including instructional and non-instructional areas, was enlarged recently when an additional 21,000 square feet was approved by the FVTI Board for a health and social services program area.

The program, originally turned down by the state, will now be resubmitted for state approval.

Counseling Program

The health area, however, is just one of the programs which is attracting students. The 39 per cent increase (22 per cent more than the previous year) attests to that.

Although there are many reasons for the increase, one of them appears to be the creation of a high school relations and admissions position.

The department is now making available audio-visual career information to the high schools in the area on about 75 individual occupations, via

counseling. Instructors also are in the process of designing individual instructional packages for each of the units within a course, with the same attempt to avoid repetition for those who already know the unit.

8 mm films, filmstrips and cassette tapes.

The mobile material center has been used at Xavier, Clintonville, Appleton East

and West and Menasha high schools. The center is left at each school for a few weeks to supplement career information presented to the students

Agency Programs Expanded Rapidly in First 5 Years

The Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8 (CESA 8) may still be in its infancy, as far as years are concerned, but it's an infancy which is filled with experience and success.

The agency, set up five years ago to provide services to area schools on a shared basis (which many could not afford otherwise) is making a splash in the program fields.

During its first years of operation, CESA-8 became one of very few districts in this country to receive federal funds for a pilot program — the mobile diagnostic reading laboratory to help pupils with reading problems.

This past year, it was notified once again that a program written by Coordinator Kenneth Poppy has received approval and funded for a three-year period, because of its timeliness and potential.

Drug Grant

The program "Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco," received \$84,000 for the first eight months with additional money for the next two years depending on needs. Another \$55,000 was approved by the Outagamie County Board for implementation of the program in county schools.

The three goals of the "Drugs" are:

— To provide staff inservice programs in communication skills and factual knowledge.

— To revise the social studies curriculum to include grades K-12.

— To develop a local community adult education program.

Six other projects administered by CESA 8 are currently in operation. — Microfilming CESA 8 provides a camera operator who makes the rounds of schools to microfilm records and documents which are to be stored. This permits a 97 per cent saving of space and adds to the life expectancy of the documents.

Aid Children

— Project Disability Prevention. This is an effort to elevate the opportunities of disadvantaged children so they may compete on a more equal basis with others. After a thorough psychological and diagnostic evaluation, each of the K-12 pupils was provided instruction in basic skills.

The project, begun in 1969, involves 50 per cent more children last year and received federal funds of \$161,000.

— Cooperative school lunch bidding. Efforts are made to encourage the local schools to make larger school lunch bids requests on a cooperative basis. This has resulted in substantial savings.

— Supplementary education

by guidance counselors.

Another factor in drawing or keeping students in school is the financial aids program, which this school year represented about a 20 per cent increase over the money provided last year.

More Activities

Again, this year, the student services division has conducted a comprehensive six-month follow-up study of graduates, covering place of employment, salary and type of job. In addition, a 2½ year follow-up has been started to determine the same criteria and get the opinions of the gradu-

ates concerning their training while at FVTI.

Student activities also have been increased. Bowling, intramurals, dances are all organized by the student senate, which also supports a school newspaper.

Important as the social activities are, education and studies take top priority.

That's not only mirrored in the fulltime enrollments but also in the part-time programs, which this year skyrocketed to 14,867 from 12,134 in the past year.

The number of courses has gone from 386 last year to 500 and are being offered in 27 school districts.

The field services division, is responsible for operation of the part-time program which includes courses in the eight disciplines: business, industry, health, apprenticeship, agriculture, home economics, traffic safety and general education.

Most courses are designed to either help develop or improve occupational skills, family household information and skills or consumer education.

Within a year's time, FVTI has, in some way, assisted more than 16,100 adults in getting training.

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CESA 8 Looking Into Four New School Service Areas

New programs, to help in areas where help has been missing are always on the drawing boards in the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 office.

The drug program is the most widely known, not only because of its importance in today's society, but because it involves many teachers from throughout the 16 school districts in CESA 8.

But plans show that there are four other areas in which CESA 8 hopes to enter in the near future — possibly this year.

One of the big ones is vocational guidance services for the non-college youngsters but which should be enhanced with the construction of the \$6 million Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Under the proposal, a variety of schools would be able to take advantage of a vocational guidance counselor, not only to help with the counselor or load but to aid students make the proper vocational choices.

"It takes a person well-versed in vocational-technical education to really provide in-depth services to youths," commented Kenneth Poppy, coordinator of CESA 8.

The program would provide such a counselor for junior and senior high students as well as veterans returning from service who would like to get additional education or re-training.

The counselor also would inventory, classify and provide detail work-ups of types of jobs available within the area, aid in job placements in cooperation with the Wisconsin Employment Service, and develop a liaison with Fox Valley Technical Institute people.

Also recommended for future consideration are the following programs:

— Sharing of a certified public accountant who could service about 10-12 schools in an effective and economical manner and provide up-to-date fiscal control.

— Sharing of basic data processing equipment to help schools develop and teach a comprehensive unit in data processing, which, if done on an individual basis, would make the cost prohibitive.

— Driver education simulator program, which would add a simulated driving range

to the ongoing courses on a shared basis.

— Elementary guidance counseling service, where one person can assist not only with counseling at an early age, (when the needs of

students are often overlooked) but help administer special tests. He also would act as a resource person for school officials and teachers and coordinate services with high schools.

Drive for Industry Made by Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
loving efforts is the city west side industrial park.

The park, which already houses the half-mile long Kiekhafer-Mercury plant, a subsidiary of Ralston Purina Corp. and a Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. Electronics plant, is owned in different areas by the city, county and the A of C.

The park, also holds many new smaller businesses.

Mulligan said even though the city was trying to attract business it wouldn't be with-out some qualifications.

He said the Association of Commerce would work for a well-planned development with a broad spectrum of industry.

This diversification would be desirable because in bad economic times the whole community would not suffer as it would if there were only one or two main industries in the area, he said.

He said the city suffered by the recent layoffs at the Giddings and Lewis plant but pointed out Kiekhafer as a company that hadn't thought of laying people off because business was still good.

Mulligan said people or businesses interested in buying land in the park either contact the city, county or the A of C. If the party contacts either of the two governmental units, he is notified by them.

If he is contacted by an interested buyer, he lets both the city and county know. In this way there is some agency keeping track of business possibilities and progress at all times.

Local real estate agents participate in land sales on a multiple listing service. They are given a 10 per cent commission by the city for city land sold.

The county has contracted with a nationwide brokerage

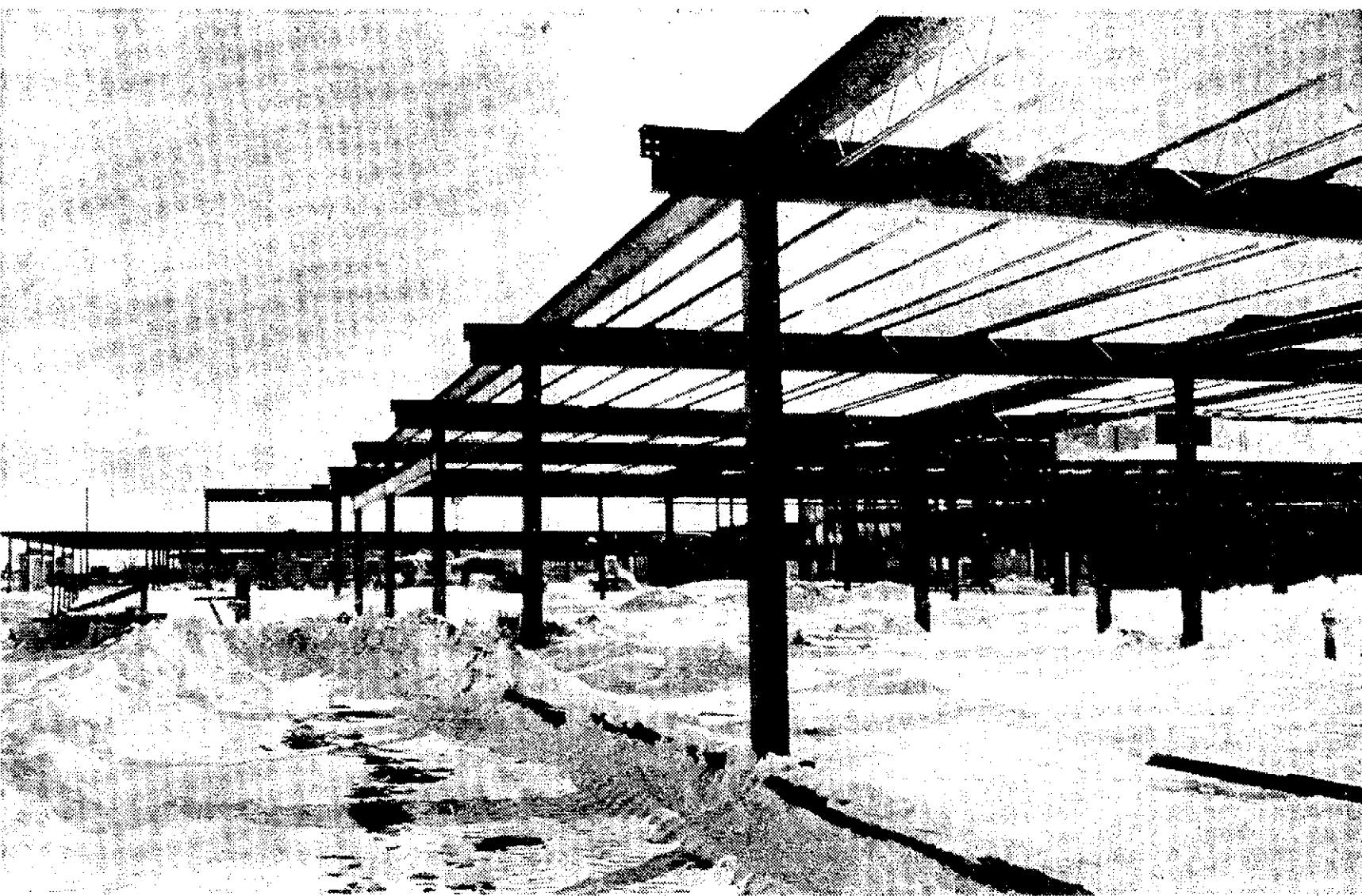
firm to advertise and sell land. Local agencies also sell county land.

The industrial park sits on both sides of U.S. 41, in prime space for shipping routes, said Mulligan.

Don Flanders, county administrator, said the county was also trying to bring a hotel-marina complex into the area to attract convention business.

The site of the former city landfill at Supple Marsh has been considered as the logical place to build such a complex but first odor from the adjoining sewage treatment plant must be taken care of.

Bruce Patterson, assistant city manager, said the treatment plant odor problem may be solved soon with the construction of Dow Domes over the filter areas which are creating the odor. Money has been allocated in the 1971 budget for the project.



Expanses of Structural Steel outline the shape of one of the buildings at the new Fox Valley Technical Institute under construction at Bluemound Road

and County Trunk OO. The \$6 million school will be the central facility for VTE-12. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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A Lawrence associate professor in faded blue jeans and a worn sport shirt sifted through the dirt of a small island in northern Door County. Another, more formally attired, far away in Tokyo, addressed an international meeting of mineralogists. Still another, working on the Lawrence campus, analyzed fatty compounds called lipids on the university's gas chromatograph, doing basic research which may someday lead to a better understanding of the human brain's function, or even to a breakthrough in the cure of some types of mental illness.

This is but a sample of the many activities conducted by members of the Lawrence community in 1970. The associate professor in faded jeans was Ronald Mason of the anthropology department, who is engaged in continuing excavation of a site in Door County which has already yielded artifacts dating back to the time of Christ.

Associate Professor of Geology Ronald Tank was the man speaking before the international assembly in Tokyo, and Associate Professor of Chemistry Cliffe R. Joel was the faculty member studying brain lipids, working under a \$90,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

Contributions by members of the Lawrence University community extend far beyond the Fox River Valley where for years the university has played a leading role in the area's intellectual and cultural life. When it comes to advancing the boundaries of human knowledge in nearly any field, in fact, there are no boundaries for the Lawrence community.

Faculty Honored

And the Lawrence community's contributions have not been without recognition, not only from professional organizations in specialized fields but in such nationally known directories as "Who's Who in America" and "Outstanding Educators in America."

Added to the 1970 edition of "Who's Who" were University President Thomas S. Smith; Professor of Spanish John Alferi; Professor of Physics J. Bruce Brackenridge, Professor of History Charles Breunig, and Walter F. Peterson, Alice G. Chapman Librarian at Lawrence until last summer when he was selected as the new president of Duquesne (Iowa) University.

Faculty members added to 1970's "Outstanding Educators in America" were Professor of Biology Sumner Richman, Associate Professor of Government Chong-Do Hah, and Lecturer in Slavic Languages George W. Smalley.

Lawrence also bestowed honors of its own on several faculty members in 1970. At commencement, Prof. Hah was awarded the Uhrig Award for Excellence in Teaching, and Smalley, the 1969 Uhrig Award winner, was the university's commencement speaker.

Tribute Paid

Also at commencement, Lawrence honored three members of its own community who retired in June by bestowing upon them master of arts ad eundem degrees.

The three were Marshall B. Hulbert, Lawrence vice-president; LaVahn Maesch, dean of the Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Ann Brownlee Lay, professor of biology.

For Maesch and Hulbert, the commencement exercises meant the completion of a combined total of more than 80 years service to the university since both received their undergraduate degrees from Lawrence in the 1920's. Except for periods away from Lawrence while working toward advanced degrees, both Hulbert and Maesch served Lawrence University continuously through the following four decades. Hulbert was named vice president of the university in 1961, and Maesch headed the conservatory, first as its director, appointed in 1954, and, since 1964, as its dean.

In August, after spending the summer as conductor of the Wheaton, Ill., Summer Symphony Orchestra, Ralph H. Lane, the new dean of the Lawrence Conservatory, entered the Music-Drama Center and began preparing for his new duties. Before coming to Lawrence, Lane was registrar at the Eastman School of Music on Rochester, N.Y.

Organizational Plan

In September, Thomas Headrick, formerly assistant dean of the Stanford University Law School, assumed the duties formerly assigned to Hulbert and became Lawrence's vice president for academic affairs.

Headrick is one of three vice presidents at Lawrence

under a new organizational plan which was unveiled last spring and retitled positions and realigned responsibilities into four major departments. The other vice presidents appointed last May under the reorganizational plan were Marwin O. Wroldstad, vice president of business affairs; and Richard N. Boya, Jr., vice president for development and external affairs. Wroldstad, before assuming his new post, was university treasurer. Boya had been associate director of development.

The fourth major department is headed by Charles Lauter, dean of student affairs. Other administrative appointments made in 1970 included those of Lorrimore C. Crockett, assistant professor of religion, to the post of dean of men; and John Nissen as director of financial aid. Nissen came to Lawrence University from Dominican College in Racine.

In 1970, seven members of the faculty were raised in rank. Promoted from associate professor to full professor were Bruce W. Cronmiller Jr., of the French department; Sumner Richman, of the biology department; Ben R. Schneider, of the English department; and Arthur Thrall, of the Art department. Raised in rank from assistant professor to associate professor were Mary F. Heinecke, of the physical education department; Jules N. LaRoque of the economics department, and Gervais S. Reed of the French department.

Four faculty members were honored with endowed professional chairs at the university's matriculation convocation in September. The faculty members and the chairs assigned were: James D. Dana, associate professor of economics, the John McNaughton Chair in Economic Studies; Mojmir Povolny, professor of government, the Henry M. Wriston Chair in the Social Sciences; John M. Stanley, associate professor of religion, the Ellen C. Sabin Chair in Religion; and Sumner Richman, professor of biology, the Alice J. Hulst Chair in Life Sciences.

Ongoing Work

Whether or not a member of the Lawrence faculty received immediate public recognition or acclaim is usually less important than the pursuit of excellence which motivates his or her quest for new scholarly insight and knowledge. And often times, the diligent research conducted in the sciences, arts, or the humanities is aimed at achieving a distant goal whose satisfactions are as much internal as they are external.

Prof. Ben Schneider, for instance, has for nearly the past year been at work on a project which will take at least another two to three years to complete. He's developing a computer storage bank which involves transcribing into computer-readable form the entire 11-volume "London Stage 1660-1800."

As another example, Prof. Thomas R. Dale, also of the English department, who for

several years has been gathering material on Sir Walter Scott, making frequent excursions to the libraries of London, Edinburgh, and New York to view original manuscripts and proof sheets of Scott's novels which, transcribed onto microfilm, provide Lawrence with a very noteworthy store of material on the famed novelist.

Other libraries, other universities, and other research centers have been visited by many other Lawrence faculty members, both in the United States and abroad over the years.

Much of their research results in books, papers and articles for scholarly journals. In 1970, Lawrence faculty members contributed more than 100 papers and reviews for scholarly journals, and a number of books were published.

Books Published

Among the books published by Lawrence faculty members in 1970 were "The Principles of Physics and Chemistry" by Professor of Chemistry Robert Rosenberg and Professor of Physics J. Bruce Brackenridge (which was the first textbook ever published for a combined course in physics and chemistry for science majors at the calculus level); and "The Age of Revolution and Reaction, 1789-1850," published as a separate edition as well as part of the "Norton History of Modern Europe."

William Chaney, professor of history, published "The Cult of Kingship in Anglo-

Saxon England," and Mark L. Dintenfass, assistant professor of English, published his second novel, "The Case Against Org." The novel was published in both the United States and England.

Warren Beck's critical study, "Joyce's Dubliners: Substance, Vision and Art," published by the Duke University Press, was selected by a committee of the Modern Language Association for inclusion in the "Scholar's Library." Beck is emeritus professor of English.

Also in 1970, many members of the Lawrence art department faculty exhibited their work in national competitions, and Conservatory of Music faculty members appeared in many recitals both on and off campus.

Robert Below, associate professor of music, conducted premier performances of his "Symphonic Movement, Opus 24," and "Second Piano Sonata, Opus 10," while Sherwin Howard, assistant to University President Thomas S. Smith, co-authored a musical review "Showcase '70" which toured in California as a University of California-Santa Barbara theatrical production. In other areas, Dr. Chu-

yuan Cheng, associate professor of economics, traveled to Taipei, Taiwan, as the guest of the Republic of China, to participate in the first Sino-American Conference on Mainland China. John M. Stanley, associate professor of religion, led the Associated Colleges of the Midwest study program in Pona, India.

Bertrand A. Goldgar, associate professor of English, Minoo Adenwalla, associate professor of history and government, and Jules N. LaRoque, assistant professor of economics staffed the newly opened London Center for Overseas Study. Staffing the German Center for Overseas Study at Enningen, Germany, during the current academic year are Ronald Tank, associate professor of geology, Leonard L. Thompson, assistant professor of religion and John F. McMahon, professor of German.

Also in 1970, Ron Roberts, head football coach since 1965, was named athletic director and chairman of the men's and women's physical education department. He succeeds Bernard E. Heselton, athletic director since 1961 and a member of the Lawrence physical education faculty as teacher and coach since 1938.

Heselton is currently on sabbatical leave from the university.

Five Lawrence faculty members comprised the 1970 Episcopal Church Lecture Series, sponsored by All Saints Episcopal Church. Thomas S. Smith, Lawrence president, opened the series in September, followed by Peter A. Fritzell, assistant professor of English; Daniel L. Arnaud, assistant professor of classics; James Ming, professor of music, and Anne P. Jones, professor of French.

Last summer, the Lawrence University science department was host to the Northeastern Wisconsin Educational Association annual convention, and Sumner Richman organized the Lawrence Symposium on Environmental Pollution.

E. Dane Purdo, associate professor of art, organized for Lawrence and the community a "National Jewelry Exhibition" as well as a Conference Work Shop for regional craftsmen.

Fencing Champion

Mary F. Heinecke, assistant professor of physical education, took second place honors in medalist competition in the Midwest Sectional Fencing Championships as well as winning the Wisconsin State Women's Singles and Mixed

Doubles badminton championships and capturing the Wisconsin State Women's Foil championship.

Thomas R. Dale, professor of English, was named a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards program for 1970, evaluating the writing skills and literary awareness of over 7,500 selected high school students.

Lawrence D. Longley, assistant professor of government, was elected president of the Wisconsin Political Science Association, and former librarian Walter Peterson, was elected chairman of the academic division of the Wisconsin Library Association as well as being elected to the association's executive board.

Other faculty members devoted hours of service to political groups, service and church organizations from local to national levels.

Summer activities were of particular interest during 1970.

Maurice Cunningham, professor of classics, traveled to Munich, Germany, as the American representative to a meeting of the International Commission for the Thesaurus Linguae Latinae. He was one of 21 Lawrence faculty members who were awarded university grants for summer study.

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ST. MARGARET-MARY Addition, Neenah

Commercial:

TREASURE ISLAND Auto & Garden Center
CLOUD BUICK, INC.
LEFT GUARD STEAK HOUSE
ELM TREE (and Additions)
MATTHEWS TIRE CO.
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP
FOX VALLEY TENNIS CLUB
S. C. SHANNON Additions
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, Appleton
VALWELD, INC.
SENTRY INSURANCE (Annex Addition)
Stevens Point
PICKETT CO-OP

Shopping Centers:

SOUTHSIDE PLAZA
ONEIDA SOUTH

Civic:

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT (Hangars and Buildings)
RIPON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Addition
MUNICIPAL SERVICE BUILDING, Appleton

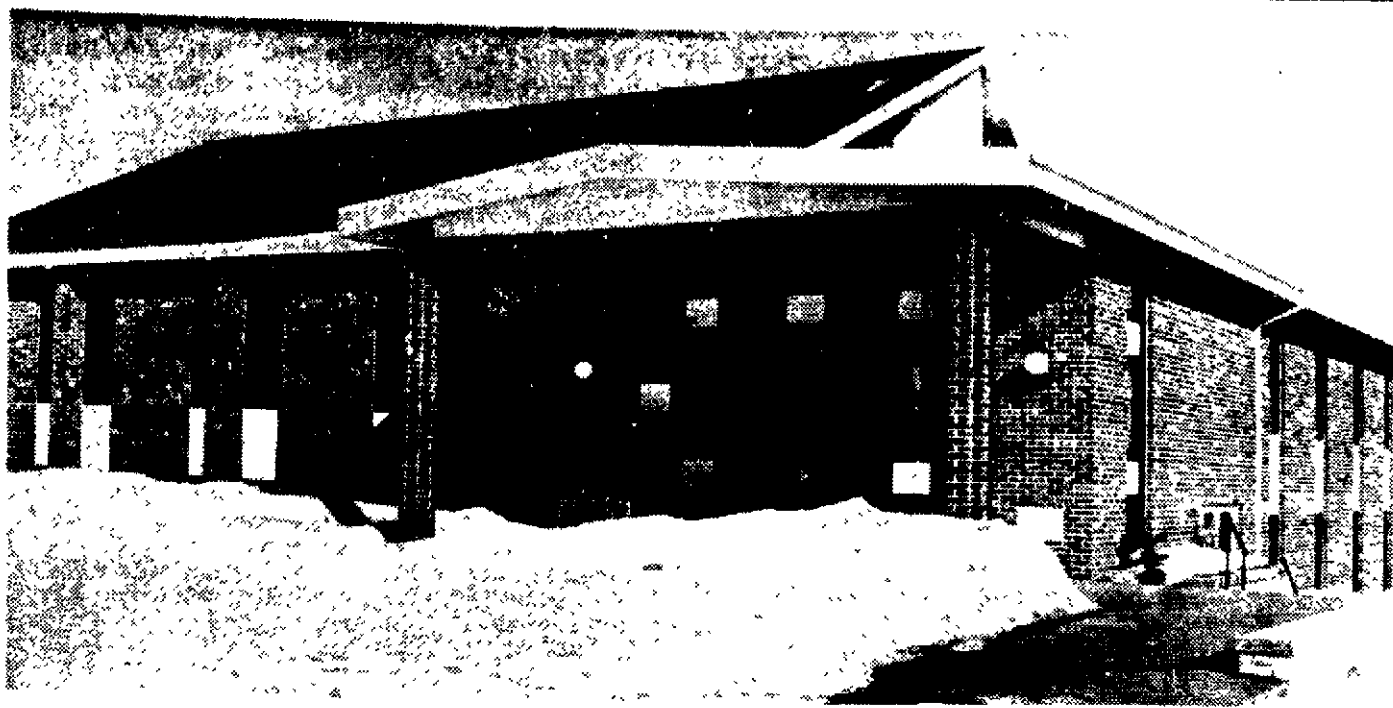
Industrial:

ATLAS MILL Addition
TUTTLE PRESS Warehouses
MILLER ELECTRIC (Several Buildings)
TRIANGLE MFG. CO., Oshkosh
OSHKOSH WATER TREATMENT Addition
KC OFFICE (Lakeview Mill)
KC TRAMWAY
ALLIS CHALMER Additions

THEO UTSCHIG & SON, INC., General Contractors

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Appleton—Ph. (414) 734-4585





The Christian and Missionary Alliance congregation completed this new edifice at 3310 N. Durkee St., Appleton, last year. The congregation formerly had been at a near downtown location. (Post-Crescent Photo)

OSU Building Activity Reached Peak in 1970

BY WILLIAM LEACH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — The bustling building program that the state university here began in the last decade reached its zenith last year.

Major academic and service buildings and physical education and sports facilities were finished, opened or started. Bids were let for the razing of other structures.

The schools of nursing and education moved into their \$2 million building in the summer of 1970. Lecture pits, laboratories, classroom space, offices and apparatus for closed circuit television hook-ups with other campus buildings are included in the structure.

The School of Education occupies about two-thirds of the building. The remainder is taken up by the School of Nursing.

School of Education facilities had been scattered over the campus before the move to the six-story building. The School of Nursing had been operating out of Pollock House, the former residence of an Oshkosh industrialist, near the center of the campus. That large home now has been converted to the office of alumni affairs.

The Nursing-Education building is connected to the Clow Social Science Center and fronts on Algoma Boulevard.

Blackhawk Commons, a \$2.15 million food service

building that opened in September, serves approximately 4,000 meals per day. Some 1,300 meal ticket holders from surrounding residence halls eat three meals there daily.

A rambling, wide-windowed building, it is outfitted with one large kitchen, a full-service campus bakery, four dining rooms, storage space and offices. Only two of the dining rooms are being used however. The other two are expected to be used as a textbook store next fall.

New Stadium

Oshkosh State University's Titan football team played in its new stadium for the first time on Oct. 10, 1970.

The \$1.6 million stadium stands across the Fox River from the campus in the Campbell Creek Athletic Facility. The single bank of bleachers provides seating for nearly 10,000 spectators.

The massive concrete structure contains all facilities associated with a stadium and what is probably the "most modern press box in the state," according to Herb Willis, sports information director at the university.

The City of Oshkosh contributed \$200,000 toward the stadium project. In line with this, the university's New York Avenue Athletic Field has been razed to provide green space.

Ground was broken just over a year ago for the

Robert M. Kolf Physical Education and Sports Center, a \$4.1 million field house and physical education facility that will supplement Albee Hall, the university's present physical education building.

Scheduled for completion this fall, the 145,500 square foot sports center will contain a multipurpose field house, three all-purpose gymnasiums, classroom space, offices, shower and locker rooms and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps headquarters.

Nearly completed in 1970 and opened for classes early this month was the \$5.8 million Fine Arts Center, housing the departments of speech, music and art.

The largest building in the state university system contains a main theater and an experimental theater, a music hall and an art gallery. There also are numerous rehearsal and practice rooms, classrooms and observation rooms, art studios and storage and office space.

Prices listed above for all buildings include the cost of land, engineering and construction.

Other campus changes in-

cluded planned-for and actual razing of many familiar landmarks. East Hall, an old, vacant dormitory northeast of the main campus area, is destined to be torn down to provide much needed outdoor recreation space. It formerly housed the Alexian Brothers.

Twelve buildings, including garages, old houses and other structures on the campus itself, will be torn down to make way for parking and open space.

Shapiro Park

Shapiro Park, on the campus' riverfront, was developed by students and faculty both as a riverfront beautification project and to provide restful green and wooded areas for the university community. It is a living memorial to Jacob Shapiro, professor of biology and ecologist who was killed along with four students last spring in an automobile accident.

Campus expansion was needed to keep pace with the burgeoning student enrollment of the '60s. With the advent of the '70s, enrollment appears to have leveled off around the 11,000 mark, with approximately 97 per cent of that number coming from within Wisconsin.

Enrollment last September reached 11,549, the largest number to date. Included in that figure are enrollees in the undergraduate program, graduate program and extension courses.

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Hospital Addition Sets Building Pace

WAUPACA — Building in the city during 1970 was described by one city official as "medium-slow".

Considerable activity was apparent toward the end of the year when building permits took an upswing in the commercial building category and with five new homes going into the River Terrace Court subdivision.

Permits issued by Gerald G. Schultz, assessor-building inspector, totaled \$1.3 million for the year. There were 10 commercial building permits with a value of \$1 million. The largest single permit was the addition and remodeling project of \$800,000 for Riverside Community Memorial Hospital.

Eleven permits were issued for new homes, totaling \$178,800, and 36 remodeling permits were given, totalling \$47,500.

One new industrial building was constructed. Wisconsin Bottling, Inc., built a 6,500 square foot steel building on Ware Street and production of soft drinks under the "Ting" label started in late summer.

Two Churches

Other major permits were: The Assembly of God Church on Berlin Street. This \$120,000 edifice, has 8,600 square feet for the sanctuary and Sunday School rooms. The 300-member congregation will hold its first services in the church in March. Rev. Donald Lipton served this congregation.

The Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall, 1335 E. Rovalton St., has 2,580 square feet and contains a 32 by 55 foot auditorium, with a 20 by 40 foot section for a library and public rooms. LaVerne C. Miller, presiding minister, said that Kingdom Hall, which serves two-thirds of Waupaca County, has 85 active members and a Sunday attendance of more than 100.

Miller said that a good deal of the work on the new hall was done by men in the

congregation and the cost of the building was \$20,000.

C and R Repair, a machine shop and welding firm, constructed a 4,500 square foot steel building at 320 N. Division St. The partners are Charles Weisbrod and Russell Wieser.

Anderson Brothers started a 10-unit apartment building at 418 E. Fulton St.

Tom Halverson and Don Fronczak, each built new body shops.

Hospital Addition

Small construction included a storage building at the Bethany Home, a salt shed at the Waupaca County Highway Shops and an addition to the Ross Nursing Home.

Hutter Construction Co., Fond du Lac, started work on the Riverside Community Memorial Hospital in early November. Plans call for a new 13-room wing to be constructed north of the present east patient wing; an enlarged surgery suite, larger quarters for administration and admission, including a covered ambulance entrance, a new obstetrical department; and relocation of the kitchen and dining room to the lower level.

The project is being financed by the sale of tax exempt bonds and the time table calls for completion of the building by late November, 1971.

What are the building plans for 1971? Measured by the permits issued to date by the city building inspector, the Harris Riverview Nursing Home, 1401 Churchill St., will complete a 10,000 square foot addition. This will include 16 patient rooms, an occupational and physical therapy room and an isolation room.

Woody's Cheese, 705 W. Fulton St., will construct a fifth addition in 1971. This addition of 4,000 square feet will be at the front of the building, between the two existing buildings, for two packaging lines, lunch room and toilet facilities.

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Congress Should Assume More Costs

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills says a better alternative to President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan would be for Congress to pick up more of the cost of programs in which the federal government already participates.

The powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said in an interview this would free local money for local needs and accomplish the same purpose as revenue-sharing.

The Arkansas Democrat also said his committee probably will fashion its own national health plan, combining features of those proposed by Nixon and other members of Congress.

Mills said the party outside the White House has an obligation to come up with alternatives to presidential proposals with which it cannot agree.

Regardless of what Congress does about helping state and local governments, Mills added, federal spending seems destined to remain so high that hopes for tax reduction are dim.

Key questions and answers: Q. You have emerged recently as perhaps the main opponent of revenue sharing. There has been some criticism that opponents have not come up with alternatives. Is that a fair criticism of you, or of Democrats as a whole?

A. I doubt that I would characterize us that way. We have said on several occasions that there are alternatives that would be of more value to states and localities than even what the President has offered, and still permit the Congress itself to retain a degree of control over the funds that are being used within the states.

Rather Help States I'd much rather see us help the states and localities through larger participation in certain programs in order to release local and state revenues that have been raised under their systems, for such purposes as the states and localities would find advisable to use their own funds.

Q. In that connection, there

have been proposals for complete federalizing of the welfare system. Do you think that in itself would provide enough relief for the states and localities?

A. I have said before that this doesn't apply across the board as evenly as perhaps revenue sharing would because not all cities are involved in paying part of the cost of welfare programs. I'm not thinking of this solely in terms of just some thing that does the same things as revenue sharing would do moneywise. What I'm thinking about with respect to changes within the welfare program is trying to get out of the welfare mess to an entirely new program, a program that would be universally applicable in all states.

Now, there are other programs of government that are equally onerous upon cities, wherein the city has to put up a sizable amount in order to get any federal money, either through bond issues or dedication of revenues. These programs could be looked into.

Q. Are you thinking of housing programs?

A. Housing programs, model city programs, urban renewal programs—all of these matters where we participate with the local governments.

Constructive Alternatives

Q. Are you applying your principle of constructive alternatives to consideration of the President's health insurance plan?

A. Yes, I think it is incumbent on us to find some solution to this problem. That's why I have said frequently in answer to questions that I want to have a full hearing on this subject matter.

We will include the President's proposal and all other proposals that are before Congress, half a dozen or more of them, because I think that after we have a hearing and we consider the content of that hearing and of the various programs before us, we may decide to take something out of all the programs and put it together in what would be a Ways and

Means Committee program.

Q. Well, one of the real cleavages that appears to have developed in that direction is over the provision in the administration program for an enlarged role for the private insurance companies in the health field, while bills introduced in both the House and Senate move more in the direction of a program administered entirely by Social Security. Have you given any thought to this problem?

A. I haven't, but we have in the past, as you know, in the medical area from the very beginning that we have a buffer between those in the health service industry and the government itself. But I have no real fixed views of how it would work in an over-all health program such as we are now talking about.

Q. Of course one of the big problems is checking the rise of hospital and medical costs, and leader (Hale Boggs of Louisiana) that brings up the question of whether the private carriers could be relied upon to be as active in that direction as would the government.

Think a Long Time

I want to think a long time about that part, because if I should conclude that it's better to have this intermediary assuming at least the major portion of the risk involved, then I would think they would be a little better at controlling costs than we would be. I'm talking about the private sector, Blue Cross, insurance companies.

Q. Since this Congress began, there has evidently been a good deal of consultation between the Democratic House leadership and committee chairmen and others, followed in a number of instances by joint news conferences. There seems to be an effort to develop a Democratic position, to offer alternatives to the administration's proposals. Have you participated to any extent in such discussions?

A. Oh, the Speaker (Carl Albert of Oklahoma) and I, after all, are on the closest personal basis, as well as the majority leader (Hale Boggs of Louisiana). I haven't been in any meetings such as you referred to where that was the purpose of

the meeting. But you never sit down with either of them in a meeting of any kind where these matters do not come up. We have discussed some issues. I have always been a strong CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

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Reg. 3.54 **2.83**
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Reg. 62¢ **48¢**
100% opaque nylon stretch knee hi's for girls with elastic tops for a snug fit. Machine washable in all the spring colors. 6-11.
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Men's Wool Sport Coats
Reg. 23.90 **19.90**
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Men's Outerwear



Bath Time Fun! Mr. Bubble
Reg. 78¢ **52¢**
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Goldcrest Gadget Bag
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37,000 Students Enrolled Full Time in VTE Schools

February 28, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent 65

By Eugene Lehrmann
Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — All residents of Wisconsin now are in vocational, technical and adult education districts, and therefore eligible to receive the many VTAE services "to the degree that they desire and

Eugene Lehrmann became state director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education on Jan. 1, succeeding the retired Clarence Geiber. Lehrmann previously had been assistant state director.

can benefit from such education."

On July 1, 1970, requirements of a 1965 state law were met placing "all areas and all persons" of the state in VTAE districts.

The 18 districts now operate 38 full-time schools and more than 400 part-time evening schools. There are three technical colleges, 14 technical institutes, and 21 vocational-technical schools.

District organization and development of new and improved career campuses have brought sharp increases in

enrollments in the VTAE full-time programs.

The system had 37,175 students in full-time associate degree, vocational diploma, college transfer, and apprenticeship programs for the 1970 fall term, a 12 per cent increase over the 33,247 enrolled at the same time in 1969.

Evening Programs

These are in addition to about 200,000 served in the part-time evening programs, special fire service training, civil defense education, young and adult farmer, adult basic education, and many other special skill training and retraining activities conducted through the districts.

There were 18,940 persons enrolled in programs leading to the associate degree during the past year; 6,427 in the liberal arts college parallel programs; 81 in the vocational diploma programs less than one year in length; 12,577 in the one-year diploma programs; and 3,567 in the two-year vocational diploma programs. Examples of the special needs educational programs operated by the VTAE



Eugene Lehrmann

districts can be found across the state.

For instance, William M. Sirek, District 12 director in the Fox River Valley, reported, "We recently conducted housekeeping and training for 12 mentally retarded girls. Upon completion, 9 of the 12 were employed in motels and nursing homes in the district."

He added that, "Our first class of truck driving students at Oshkosh consisted of nine students age 22-29, none of whom had made more than \$3,600 in any one year. Upon completion of the 16-weeks of training, these graduates averaged over \$10,000 per year in salaries."

Farm Course

Sirek continued that "This year we have 1,000 farmers enrolled in our structured five-year Young and Adult Farmer program. We have found through the past several years that each farmer who is enrolled in this program for one year increases his net earnings for that year by \$2,000. This will add \$2 million to the agricultural economics of VTAE District 12 this year."

The students in the 38 full-time VTAE career campuses have 655 programs in 175 different areas from which to choose; 229 leading to the associate degree, 3 liberal arts associate degree, 327 one-year vocational diploma, 85 two-year vocational diploma, and 12 less than one year vocational diploma.

VTAE system data also show the following numbers served during 1969-70:

- Apprentices—7,424
- Adult high school—5,198
- Continuation—1,113
- High school contract—289 (under new 1969 law)
- High school driver education—247

Thousands more served through workshops, seminars, etc. throughout the districts.

The 12 vocational diploma programs less than one year in length indicate a new trend aimed at meeting needs for training tailored special needs.

Twenty-one programs for new locations, or new to the system, were approved by the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education during the past year. 16 more recently received approval by CCHE.

New Offerings

The fully approved programs are electrical power distribution, production agriculture, pre-service nursing assistant, home management assistant, farm equipment mechanic, data processing key punch, school health aide, timber producers aide, building materials specialist and farm business management. Those approved by the state VTAE board are radiologic technology, food service management, bio-medical electronics, medical record technology, industrial welding, industrial safety technician, physical therapy, funeral service, electromechanical, marketing-materials management and plastics technology.

Hundreds of special, federally funded, training projects have been carried out through the Wisconsin VTAE system under federal funding laws. Many were organized to aid

the disadvantaged and the handicapped in learning word skills or in upgrading their skills to make them eligible for better jobs.

Training for the disadvantaged included special courses for potential high school dropouts, mathematics improvement for disadvantaged students, janitorial training, child day care training, English language and citizenship, reading for disadvantaged youth, and a TV workshop for prevocational training of disadvantaged youth.

Adult basic education, to teach people to read, write, and do basic mathematics, is a growing program in the VTAE districts, with 4,090 persons enrolled in 1969-70. Age range is between 18 and 44, with 51 per cent men. Reading levels, of 72 per cent of the students were from zero to 6th grade, before training.

Financial assistance of \$1.8 million was provided 5,239 VTAE students during the year.

These included 1,000 who received state leadership scholarships totaling \$258,165; 700 getting \$278,288 in state loans, and 52 who got state Indian scholarships totaling \$22,610.

Local Loans

Local grants and loans to VTAE students totaled \$286,000 for 1,400 students. There were 2,087 VTAE students who received a total of \$997,100 in federal student aids, including 200 in vocational work study, 900 in college work study, 387 educational opportunity grants, 500 guaranteed loans, and 100 national defense loans.

The Manpower Training and Development Act (MDTA) program in Wisconsin pro-

vided training for 3,084 persons in 1969-70.

Service areas included Indian reservations and tribal concentrations, state urban negro populations and neighborhoods, Spanish-speaking migrant groups, welfare recipients, and rural residents of 25 counties with lowest per capita incomes.

Sixty-five per cent of the MDTA program effort in Wisconsin was aimed at "disadvantaged" persons, as defined by the Manpower Administration, while 25 per cent was devoted to needs of youth.

Special programs of the state VTAE system included:

Fire Service Training: For 10,029 members of federal, state, local, institutional, and private fire departments, with three programs leading to the associate degree in fire science; at Milwaukee Area Technical College, Racine Technical Institute, and Madison Area Technical College. Sixteen other special fire

service training programs reached 1,427 fire fighting personnel in the state.

Law Enforcement Training: Reached 4,500 police officers and officials, with 700 enrolled in full-time police science offerings of the VTAE schools. There are two-year associate degree police programs at Madison, Milwaukee, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Oshkosh, and Green Bay VTAE schools.

Driver and Safety Education: Offered through the VTAE districts to aid new and experienced drivers, plus industrial safety courses for plant supervisors and safety personnel.

Civil Defense Education: Specialists from the VTAE system and Civil Defense personnel throughout the state are introducing civil defense education into schools and conducting other training programs for personnel having responsibilities in emergency government functions.

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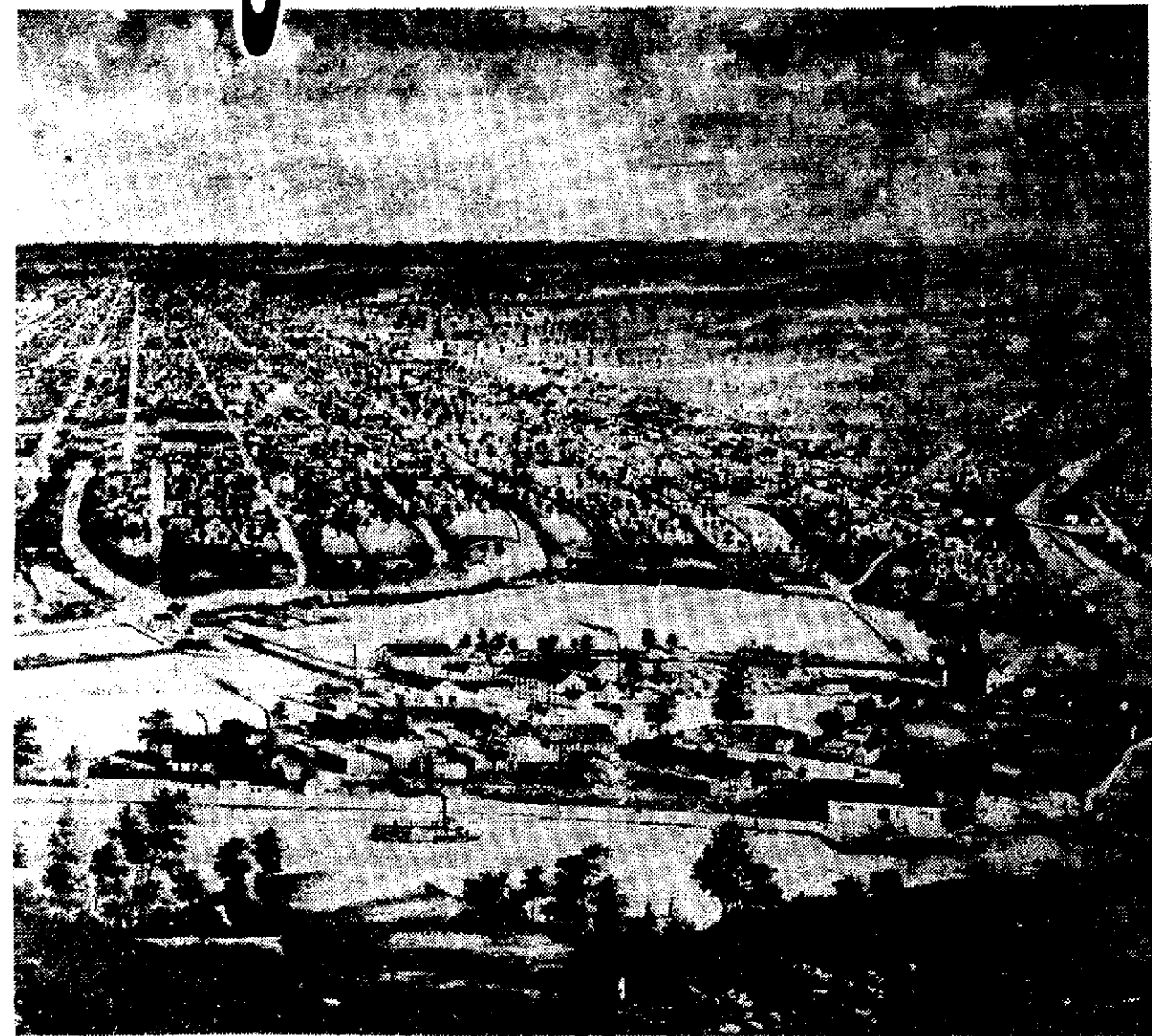
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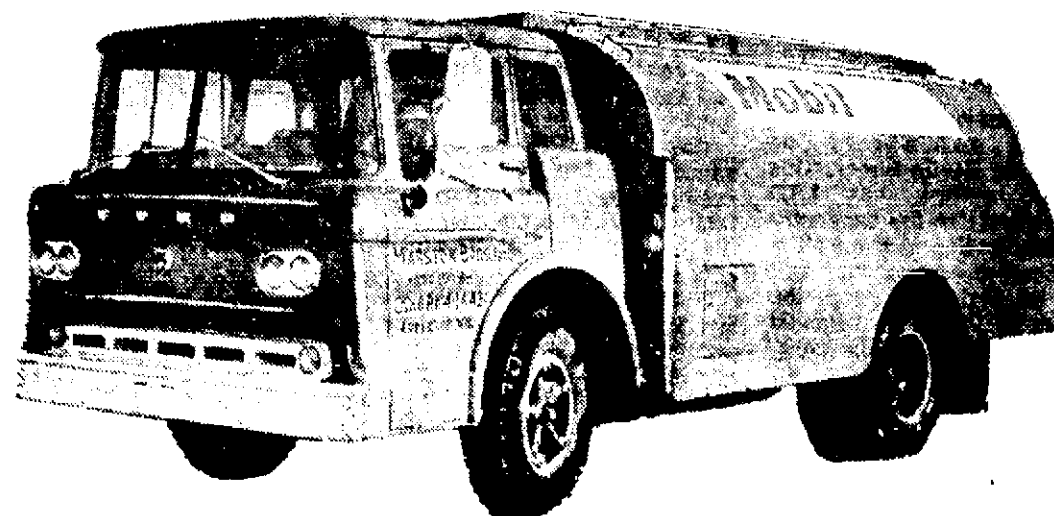
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Some of the modern construction elements, however, do not meet the eye. One of them is the masonry, a "load bearing" type that is the first of high-rise nature in this area.

The masonry, which involves no structural steel, is the work of F. Taff, Inc., Appleton mason contractor, who set a record of performance with the project. Such a project ordinarily would take six to eight months for completion. The Taff firm cut the time by about 30%.

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Art Exhibits Gain Strength, Popularity in Fox River Valley

By James Auer

No matter what your taste in the visual arts, it was possible to find an exhibition that satisfied it at just about any time either in or within easy driving distance of the Fox Cities during 1970.

Quality, quantity and variety of art and craft objects on display continued to improve — and attendance figures at the area's galleries and museums grew accordingly.

Perhaps the single most significant event of the year was completion and dedication of the superb new Elvehjem Art Center on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Financed entirely out of private contributions, the Elvehjem brought to the Madison community — and, indeed, to all of Wisconsin — one of the finest university-affiliated art centers in the nation.

And with the added possibility of visiting the Milwaukee Art Center and the Art Institute of Chicago, also within convenient range of valley homes, there was no longer any justification (if, indeed, there ever had been) for the time-honored Sunday afternoon lament, "There isn't anything to do."

Attendance Highs

Steady population growth, coupled with an increased public awareness of the area's cultural resources, brought attendance at Fox Cities galleries to all-time heights during the 12-month period.

Typical of such institutions is the Oshkosh Public Museum, which during 1970 welcomed some 86,220 visitors — up from 84,800 recorded the previous year, according to director John Kuony. The museum supplemented its permanent exhibits with a number of art exhibitions, the most popular of which was the 13th annual Winnebago-land Art Fair, an event that drew some 10,000 spectators to the Algoma Boulevard site.

Also well attended were one-man shows by two Wisconsin artists, Santos Zingale, a member of the art education staff of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Joann Kindt, of the Oshkosh State University art faculty.

The Post-Crescent reviewer called Zingale's work "highly expressionistic while showing a diversity of subject matter and style." Prof. Kindt's abstract expressionist paintings had been favorably received during an earlier show at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.

Located diagonally across the boulevard from the Oshkosh museum, the Paine Art Center registered an attendance in excess of 25,000 according to the newly-appointed director, Ralph Bufano. Among the highlights of the Paine's year were an ambitious retrospective, "The Heritage of the Barbizon School," held in July in conjunction with the centenary of the birth of Nathan Paine; the Bradley collection; the OSU Faculty show; and a superb collection of Ashanti Gold-weights and Senofo bronzes.

Bergstrom Center

Neenah's municipally-owned museum, the Bergstrom Art Center, recorded an attendance of 16,746 persons during 1970, as compared with 14,971 during 1969, according to Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, acting director. Mrs. Cloak described the art center's attendance figures as showing "not a spectacular increase in any year, but a steady growth."

Following its established policy of displaying work by contemporary Wisconsin and Midwestern artists, the Bergstrom presented a series of one-man shows by well-known craftsmen. Thomas Tasch, of the UWGB art faculty, exhibited a collection of carefully-wrought epoxy resin figure studies that raised a few eyebrows, but Pam Berns, a 1968 graduate of Lawrence University, lowered them again with a group of engagingly unpretentious watercolors.

Other noteworthy exhibitions at the Bergstrom included watercolors of Door County by Charles Peterson, head of the art department at Marietta Colleges, and paintings and collages by the versatile Mary Jo Schwalbach, now of New York City. The year concluded with perhaps the most impressive exhibit of all, a collection of superb European and American tapestries

that ranged back in time to the 16th century and also exploited the contemporary possibilities of the medium.

Three major additions to the Bergstrom's permanent collection were received during 1970. Two of them — "The Meeting," an ink and wash drawing by Thomas Hart Benton, and "Man with Two Horses," an early work in tempera by Grant Wood — were gifts of the Friends of Bergstrom. The third, presented to the art center by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Armstrong, of Chicago, is an etching by Rembrandt entitled "Christ Descending from the Cross", an 18th-century impression from the original plates.

Also added to the permanent collection were two intaglio prints by Warrington Colescott, purchased from a fund provided by the Friends organization, and a watercolor painting, "January Barn," by Pamela Berns, a gift of Mrs. Ernst Mahler.

Although Appleton ended the year as it began it, without a municipally-owned art center, this lack was made up to a degree by the activities of the Lawrence University library and art department, and functions sponsored by the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

Some 1,300 persons were attracted to the A.G.A.'s mid-winter show, at which members of the organization displayed their works in a non-juried exhibition. The Post-Crescent reviewer noted that the skill of the participants seemed to have improved

since their last such effort, and that the exhibition comprised "a comfortable bastion of recognizable subject matter and recognizable — if generally conventional — technique."

The A.G.A. also held well-attended arts fairs at Appleton City Park and at Valley Fair Shopping Center, and sponsored throughout the year a monthly series of programs on arts-related subjects.

At Lawrence, the University library scheduled a number of modest but well-mounted exhibitions, including a showing of watercolors by Miss Emily Groom, founder of the art department of Milwaukee-Downer College (now merged with Lawrence), and miniature oil portraits from the collection of George E. Elliott, of Neenah.

Joint Exhibit

The Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence campus was the scene of a series of student and faculty shows, the most ambitious of which was a joint exhibition, in May, of the work of four faculty members, Carl Ritter, Dane Purdo, Tom Dietrich and Arthur Thrall.

Late in the summer, Fox Valley artists gained a storefront showcase for their work in downtown Neenah with the opening of The Hang-up, a gallery owned and operated by five Fox Cities artists. Although the Hang-up will continue to feature the work of its owners, its policy is also to display individual pieces by other artists and craftsmen of the area.

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February 28, 1971

In Chicago, both the Art Institute and the Museum of Contemporary Art maintained intensive schedules of exhibition. Several Fox Cities arts groups organized group tours of the Art Institute during the year.

The Art Institute's Rembrandt show, held in the autumn of 1970, attracted 206,193 visitors, highest for any 1970 exhibit. On Nov. 28, it was seen by 25,265 persons — an all-time high for a single day. In all, throughout 1970, the Art Institute attendance totaled 2,392,431, second highest of any year to date, and a gain of 292,850 over 1969.

Popularity of its major shows did not prevent the Art Institute from experiencing a substantial deficit, and an admission fee of \$1 (or "whatever you wish to give") was instituted early this year.

As the year drew to a close, the Wisconsin Arts Council was once again making its plea — this time to Governor-elect Patrick J. Lucey — for a renewal of the executive order permitting it to exist. And early in 1971, Gov. Lucey did, indeed, issue the necessary order, renewing the Council's sanction for another term.

Unfortunately, because of a legislative setback early in 1970, the Arts Council still has not been given the permanent status enjoyed by arts councils in most other states.

But there was always the chance of a legislative change of heart. And the Nixon Administration's insistence of maintaining federal aid to the arts at an increased level, despite financial austerity programs elsewhere, has lifted the spirits of deficit-ridden institutions and artists.



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Education Hope of the Future

By Thomas S. Smith

Higher education has suffered a serious loss of public respect in the past five years. In the past year, conditions on our campuses have caused the total community to react, and their actions have taken many forms.

Legislatures have passed laws to control, repress, and even to punish students; funds from state treasuries for university operations have been cut; and in the private sector,

Dr. Smith is President of Lawrence University.



Thomas Smith

ter, higher education has been the only institution in the country open to all types of criticism. It must allow dissent, disagreement, the examination of all questions from all sources without regard to the origin of the sources or the implications of political, economic, or personal nature. Dissent is allowed to function with the full realization that in its very freedom is the possibility of institutional self-destruction.

Concerning freedom and higher education, President Nixon has recognized that "While outside influences, such as the Federal Government can act in such a way as to threaten those principles, there is relatively little they can do to guarantee them. This is a matter not always understood. No one can be forced to be free. If a university community acts in such a way as to intimidate the free expression of opinion on the part of its own members, or free access to university functions, or free movement within the community, no outside force can do much about this. For to intervene to impose freedom is by definition to suppress it."

Changing Role

In the 1860's society began to call upon the colleges and universities to shape society; to serve society by encouraging change. The primary impetus was in agricultural and mechanical areas, but as society adapted the changes effected by new scientific and technical methods, the role of institutions of higher learning in society became increasingly important.

The State of Wisconsin, through its great university, was one of the first states to recognize the state university as an arm of the state government. The university became a governmental agency whose role was to solve the immediate and future problems of wide areas of society. The role of our nation's



universities increased even more sharply during and after World War II, when they were called upon to solve many highly technical problems in warfare, weapons development, mass transportation, food production and distribution, economics and many others.

But after the war, with universities at a peak of public trust and favor, new problems in health and social research began to emerge. And though universities continued to respond rather well in the technical area with numerous research hospitals and other facilities, solutions to many of society's problems were not immediately forthcoming.

We are still faced with problems of population, pollution, wars, racism, transportation and an indecent amount of poverty surrounded by wealth.

Question Values

In the context of unsolved problems, a rising student population in the very institutions which were created to find solutions became a volatile and on occasion an incendiary adjunct to the search for solutions. Students are more aware and more concerned now than ever before concerning the difficulties confronting society. It is only natural to expect them to inquire why the problems have not been solved. Unfortunately, some students reach the conclusion that the university has failed and, moreover, is no longer worth maintaining. They react through strikes at the very heart of the problem as they see it — the failure of the problem solving mechanism of the university.

A university is a very vulnerable and fragile institution. And by its very charac-

the third year of the current 5-year plan. Lawrence will be stronger five years from now than it has been in the past.

It will continue to graduate young men and women who will fill important roles and positions in our society. Because of our reputation for quality education, good students will continue to apply to Lawrence in sufficient numbers.

There is concern, however, over rising costs to students in private colleges and universities. Lawrence, for instance, has had to increase substantially the general fee (which includes tuition, room and board) twice in the last two years. It is of little comfort, and also disturbing, that other colleges and universities similar to Lawrence have been increasing their costs at about the same rate. Thus, while there is no concern about pricing ourselves out of business in relation to similar colleges, the possibility that private education may be pricing itself out of business completely is very real.

Financial Aids

Lawrence has made a deliberate effort to increase the funds available for scholarships and financial aid more rapidly than the increased costs to students. We believe that even though good students continue to apply in sufficient numbers, care must be taken to provide extra funds for those who need financial aid.

Lawrence, just as many other colleges and universities throughout the nation, is examining its role, capacity, objectives, and how those objectives can be met. The prevailing attitude in most institutions is that a better job can be done, and perhaps with less money.

This is the challenge, and the faculty and the adminis-

tration of Lawrence University are facing it. We will not only survive the credibility crisis and the financial crisis facing all higher education, we will grow stronger in the face of them.

Our dedicated faculty and administration, capable students, committed trustees, devoted alumni, and many friends are ample reasons for optimism.

Values Continue Upward

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

An increase of more than \$24 million was registered for residential property — about 11 per cent. Mercantile increased just under \$13 million — or more than 20 per cent.

The big increase in mercantile values is partly attributed by state officials to having taken a closer look at that class of property last year than they had in the several years preceding and a considerable amount of warehousing construction.

About two-thirds of the increase in Kaukauna's valuation was in the manufacturing classification where the valuation jumped from \$40.8 million to \$48.1 million. The city also had about a 10 per cent increase in residential valuations.

The lowest rate of increase was experienced by the Village of Combined Locks at 1.67 per cent. The slowdown came after several years of tremendous growth in which the village doubled its valuation in a five year period.

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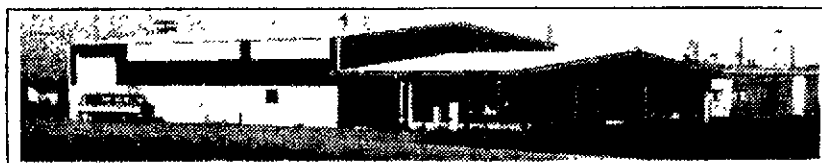
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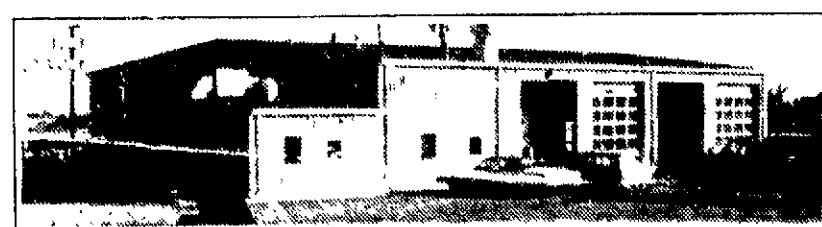
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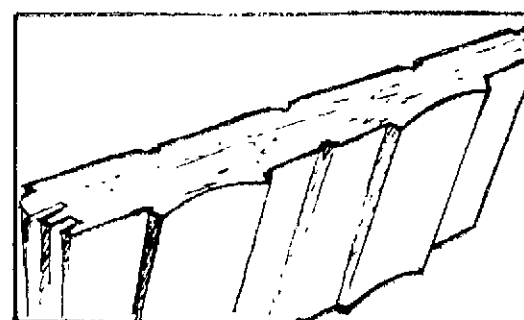
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Musicals Continue as Staple for Community Theaters

By David F. Wagner
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In many ways, the Fox Valley theatrical picture in 1970 was similar to what it was in 1968, and in 1968, '67 and back a few more years. The old patterns prevailed: the salvation of community groups was the musical, dramas drew poorly, comedies filled theaters much better.

Statistics, which can be misleading, showed Attic Theatre, Inc., attendance down, while Riverside Players of Neenah made a comeback, both in numbers and financially.

Attic was under the directorship of Dr. Edmund Roney, replacement for longtime director Don E. Jones, who resigned after the 1969 season. Dr. Roney, of Ripon College, presented a nicely-varied quartet of plays — "The Time of Your Life," "Tiger at the Gates," "Twentieth Century" and "Music Man." On the surface, Attic attendance was the lowest since 1963. A total of 11,572 persons attended, down more than 1,000 from 1969's 12,680.

The deceptive part of these figures was the fact that "Tiger at the Gates," with a lowly 32.5 per cent of capacity, a total of 1,116 persons, drew the overall amount way down. The Christopher Fry adaptation of Jean Giraudoux's play drew fewer customers than any Attic presentation of the last decade.

Other than "Tiger at the Gates," attendance was quite respectable. "The Time of Your Life" drew 2,292 patrons; "Twentieth Century," 2,252, and "Music Man," 5,912. The 11,572 total represented 73.2 per cent of capacity, also the lowest figure of the past 10 years.

Perhaps the unfortunate implication of "Tiger at the Gates" is those who argue that "serious" plays are not appropriate for community groups will use this case as proof.

A fortunate fact of the Attic season, however, is the Appleton-based company finished the season in the black, no small task in fiscally-tight 1970.

Also doing well financially, which represented a reversal of the previous two seasons, was Riverside of Neenah. The community summer company, following the precedent set in 1969, only did two productions, but unlike '68 and '69, this time finished ahead, with receipts totaling \$24 more than expenditures. In 1969, Riverside's expenditures were \$508 more than receipts, and in '68, the deficit was \$1,517. So the success of 1970 makes Riverside's future brighter and may be the first indication that eventually the company will return to more than two productions each year.

Probably the main differ-

ence between '70 and '69 attendance (1,818 and 1,357, respectively) was the familiarity of plays. Certainly "Our Town" (which drew 455 in three nights) is better known than the melodrama, "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl" (which drew 238 in three nights in '69), and "Oklahoma" (1,363 in five nights) has wider appeal than '69's "The Most Happy Fella" (1,119 in five nights).

More Involved

The importance of community involvement in a group such as Riverside cannot be underplayed; the more who work, the better known and liked the company will be. In 1970, a total of 85 people filled 100 roles, compared with 50 filling 60 roles in '69. The crew total doubled in 1970 (80 to 40) Orchestras for the musicals were about the same size.

Lawrence University staged three productions in Stansbury Theater during 1970, with November's lengthy World War I spoof, "Oh! What a Lovely War," sort of an improvisation by the Joan Littlewood Theater workshop, the most popular. In four nights, it drew 1,448.

In contrast, February's staging of Bertolt Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera," attracted 1,409 patrons, but it took one extra night to do it. Far less successful at Law-

rence was Jean Anouilh's "Ring 'round the Moon," which drew only 694 in four nights in May.

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus, had two productions, both directed by David Fennema, a young man whose addition to the area a couple of years ago was valuable, as last May's lively staging of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" proved. An outstanding chorus contributed greatly to the sold

tions played under Town and Gown auspices, and with one exception, drew well. In Civic Auditorium, "Fiddler on the Roof," "Your Own Thing" and "Forty Carats" (the latter with Barbara Britten) were presented in varying degrees of quality, with "Fiddler" being far and away the best. The debut of the new Town and Gown green series (the others are red and blue) met with one success, James Whitmore in "Will Rogers U. S. A.," and one less appealing, at least to audiences, presentation, the one acts from off-Broadway, "Adaptation" and "Next."

With a membership of 1,100 last year, Oshkosh Community Players staged three plays, the most popular, predictably, being the musical, "Oliver," with about 2,700 attending. "The Merry Widow" was next with 1,900, followed by Ayn Rand's atypical "The Night of January 16th," which played to 1,500.

Oshkosh State University had several productions, including some which were free to the public. For example, Readers' Theater presentations of Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels" and Ibsen's "Ghosts" drew 400 and 900, respectively.

No Road Show

In April and October, experimental productions, directed by students, were presented to

800 and 1,600 students. In each case, the present student body supported productions better than its immediate predecessor.

A full-scale Speech Department presentation of Max Frisch's "The Firebugs" drew about 2,000 in four nights to the Little Theatre Sheldon Harnack and Jerry Bock's three-part musical, "The Apple Tree," was staged at OSU twice, attracting 1,500 in July and 2,000 in October.

Oshkosh Junior Theater made a comeback after several so-so seasons with its production of "Mame" at the venerable Grand Theater in August.

The old standbys dominated 1970. The elimination of Variety Theater at Appleton removed at least one road show, Milwaukee Repertory's excellent troupe did not, as in previous years, tour a production, and there were no new repertory companies at Oshkosh in 1970, such as the ones started by Bob Sphatt in 1968 and Garry Brusch in 1969. Both folded after one summer season.

One of the most promising aspects — to end this roundup on a high note — of 1970's Fox Valley theater scene was the revival of Attic Theatre's winter (or perhaps more accurately, non-summer) productions. An excellent presentation of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" at a Neenah

church in February began the trend, and it also introduced Joe Patterson as an actor with tremendous potential. Patterson was a Lawrence University student with enough football ability to warrant being drafted by the

Washington Redskins.

In September, Attic presented two one acts (this time at an Appleton church), Tennessee Williams' "Something Unspoken" and Sartre's "No Exit."

If plays such as "Tiger at

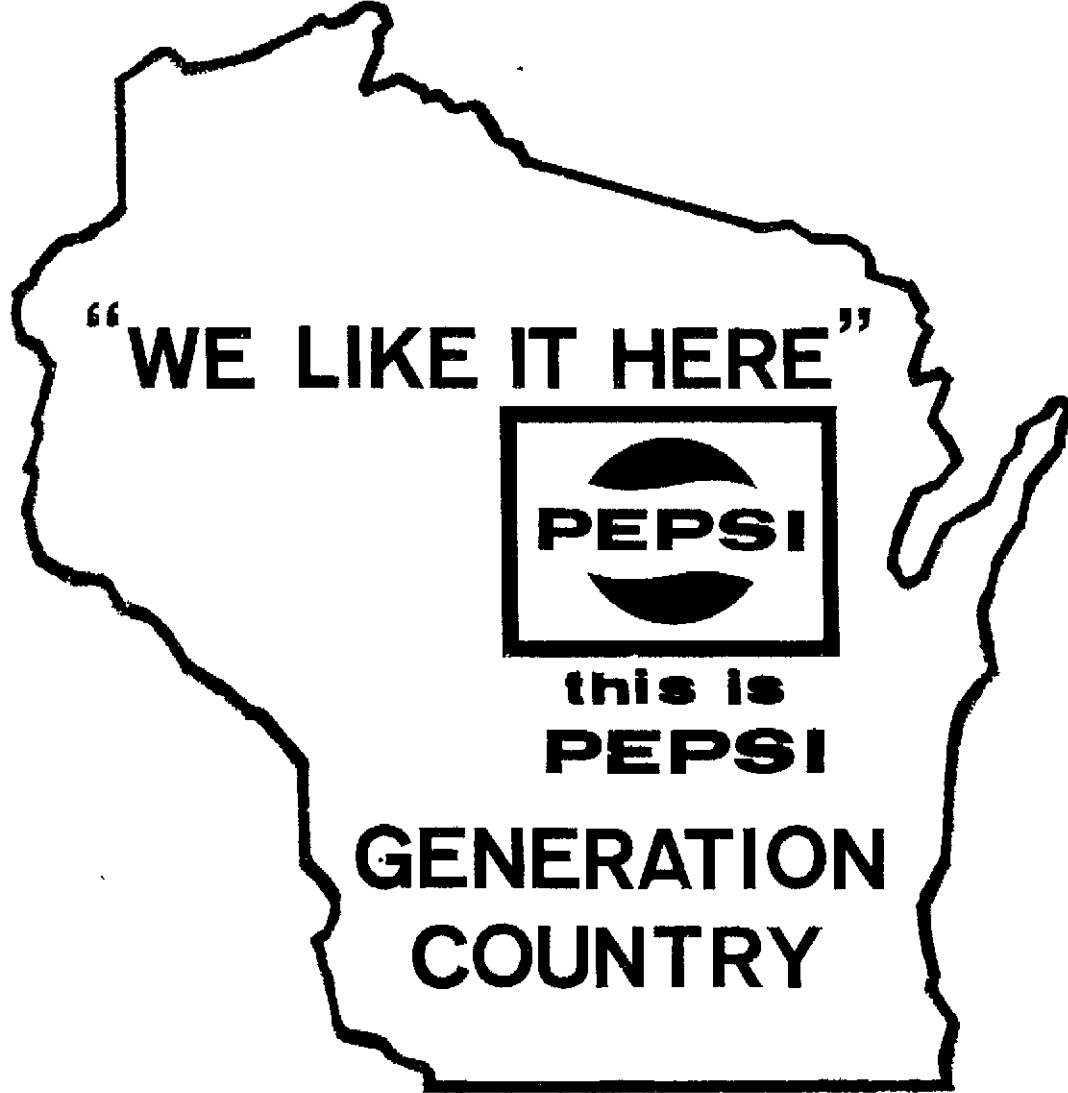
the Gates" fail during the summer, at least with these low overhead winter shows there will be a place for the apparent minority which enjoys serious theater to see it, without having to drive to Milwaukee.



out performances. Filled houses have not always been the rule at FVC.

In December, Fennema's intercurricular theater class had as a project James Thurber's "The Male Animal." Listed as an "exercise," the play was handled entirely by students, except for Fennema's overall direction.

The Oshkosh scene was extremely varied. Five separate road companies of New York produc-



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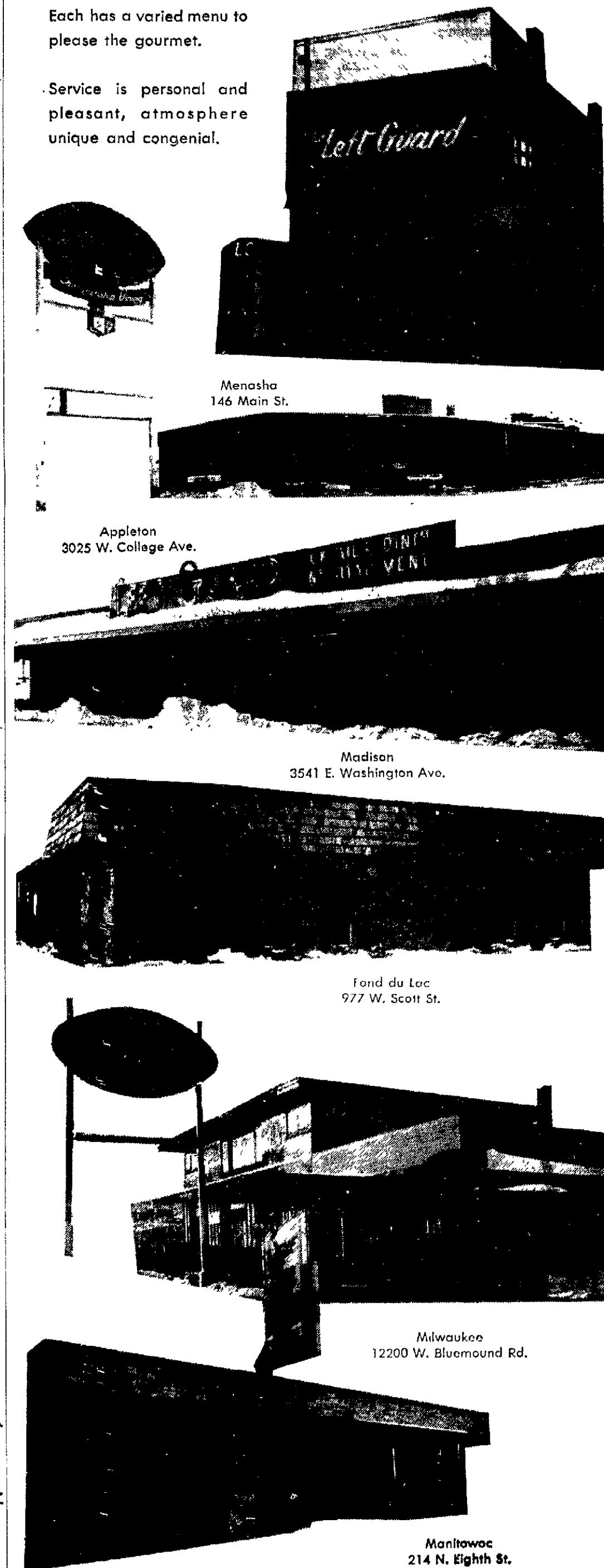
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THE LEFT GUARD

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Little Chute Adopts Plan For Community Growth

LITTLE CHUTE — Continued growth was experienced by the village during 1970 and village officials anticipated continued prosperity and progress as attested to by adoption of a 5-year community development plan.

The plan, to be prepared by the Fox Valley Council of Governments, is the first step toward a master plan to cover all aspects of development in the community. Adoption of such a plan permits the village to become eligible for state and federal aid for many village services including park and recreation development, sewage plant construction, water treatment facilities and many other governmental services.

Despite a slow-down in construction in the Fox Valley area, building in the community continued strong hitting the \$843,100 mark, just \$61,135 behind the record building year of 1969. The total was second highest experienced in the village in the last six years.

Two new churches were completed in 1970 including a \$200,000 Methodist Church consisting of a fellowship hall, office, lounge, kitchen and sanctuary suitable for 260 people. In addition Sunday school rooms can accommodate 120 pupils.

St. Luke Church

St. Luke Lutheran Church has a seating capacity of 115 which can be increased to 225 through use of two transepts which house six Sunday School areas. The church cost was \$50,000 and a \$22,000 parsonage was constructed adjacent to the structure.

Announcement was made by L.A.K. Developers of plans to construct a \$1.3 million, 110-room luxury motor lodge in the village after which the village attempted to annex 120 acres of land from the Town of Vandenberg to permit construction of such a facility.

The Township appealed the annexation and the case is still pending. Representatives

of the developers have indicated plans are still on the boards and the project will move forward, if possible, and if the cost is in line with original estimates.

Such a facility would likely be the largest single construction project, cost-wise, ever undertaken in the community and would provide employment for many people in addition to increasing the assessed valuation of the village.

A street improvement program, which was started several years ago, continued to move forward with the improvement of McKinley, Jackson, and Canal streets. The streets were blacktopped and provided with curb and gutter at a cost of \$66,111, including \$15,252 for stone fill, \$21,080 for blacktopping and \$29,799 for curb and gutter.

Each year village board members set up a road program in the budget, eventually hoping to have improved streets throughout the village, but keeping the improvement within reason for the benefit of taxpayers.

In addition to this, the village spent \$20,000 for improvements to the County Trunk OO and Depot Street intersection, long a traffic hazard and headache for persons traveling to the public high school. The village is working with the county on a complete revision of the traffic pattern at the intersection in an effort to reduce the hazard. Work is expected to be completed in 1971.

Extension of sewers on Buchanan Street and County Trunk OO at a cost of \$10,418 resulted in a new plat, containing 53 potential residential lots, opening up near the eastern limits of the village.

Painting and sandblasting of a bridge was completed at a cost of \$1,396; salt, sand and asphalt paving bins were constructed at the village garage at a cost of \$5,795 and improvements were made to the parking area, basketball and tennis courts at Doyle Park.

A complete check was made of the deep well pump at the No. 2 station to insure adequate water supply and to avoid a breakdown and continued improvements were made at the sewage disposal plant.

As interest continued to grow in mobile homes, the mobile home parks in the community were expanding and village officials took steps to insure adequate utilities, inspections and solutions to other problems of mobile homes by setting up a minimum standards code which must be met.

Also undertaken in 1970 was a \$160,000 bank addition and remodeling program which also reflects the growth and economy of the community. Work is still underway on the 30 by 74-foot addition, but is expected to be completed by May. Two new business places were built during the year including a \$40,000 service station and a \$25,000 combination warehouse and fleet supply store, 80 by 120 feet. Plans were also made known for a new restaurant, but work on that structure will begin this year.

Unfinished areas of the public high school were converted into an art laboratory and, as the student population continues to increase, plans were reported for further conversion work on unfinished areas of the high school and the need for an addition to the elementary school. Enrollment also continued high in St. John Catholic School where Anthony P. Witezak became the first lay principal of that high school.

Zoning Board

Interest in zoning regulations increased and a board of zoning appeals was created. One acre of land in the village was rezoned from business to light industry to accommodate one of the industries in the community and 20 acres of land were rezoned from residential to commercial in an effort to attract new businesses to the village.

The village police depart-

ment was enlarged with the addition of a sixth man and a second squad car, which is unmarked, was added for the department.

Police set up a crime check program in the community designed to have the general public become involved in law enforcement and to help reduce much of the types of law violations which can only be accomplished through actual witnessing of the violation.

Assessment of the village hit \$9,634,650, an increase of \$395,850 over the previous year. Off street parking areas were improved through installation of signs and ordinances were updated.

The American Legion, Kiwanis Club and Jaycees continued to be major contributors to village programs and activities. A new organization, Business and Professional Woman's Club, is expected to become equally as active in community work.

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Building pace in the community slackened slightly in 1970 compared to 1969, but this reflects a general trend in the Fox Valley and throughout the nation due to higher interest rates.

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Valuation Reflects Village Growth

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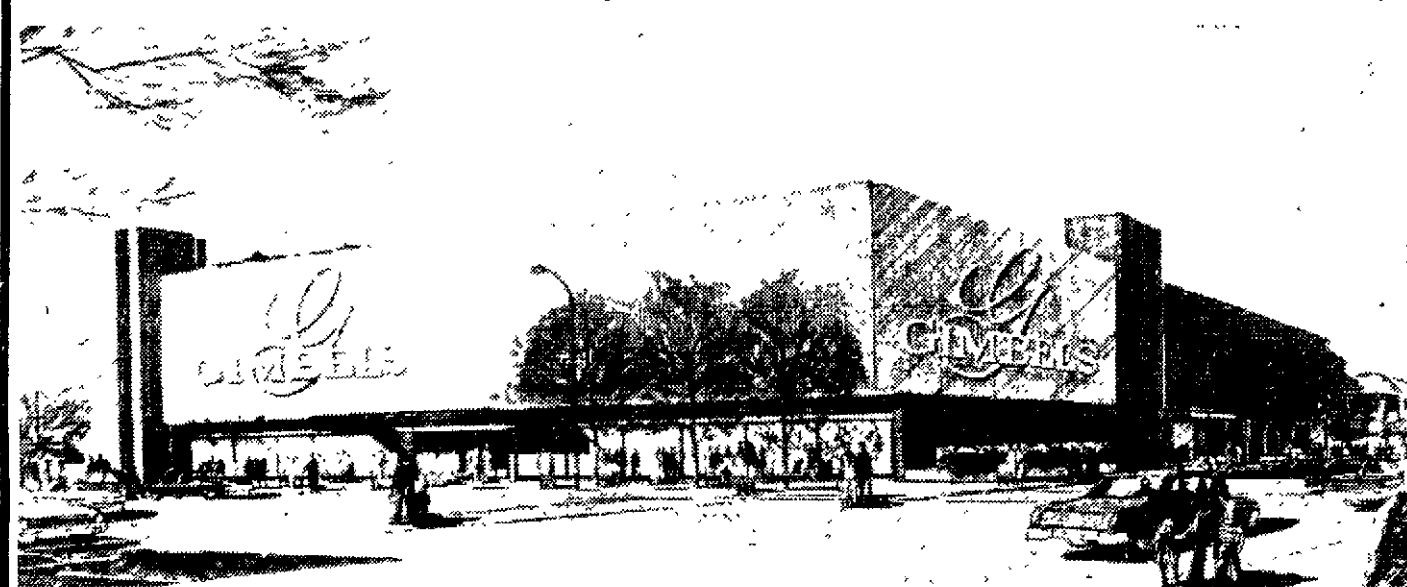
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Piggly Wiggly Store, Appleton
Armstrong High School, Neenah
Appleton High School West
Boys Brigade, Neenah
Neenah Water Works, Neenah
Whiting Paper, Menasha
Hoffmaster Machine, Oshkosh
Youthful Offenders Institute, Adams County
ShopKo, Appleton
Waupun School, Waupun
Shopping Center, OO & Richmond, Appleton
Appleton Mills
Hortonville Gamble Store
Hortonville Wire Works
Halsey Science Center—Oshkosh
First Congregational Church, Appleton
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company
Theda Clark Hospital
Allstate Insurance Co. Office
Turley Pontiac, Menasha
Lawrence College Food Center
1965-66 Dorms—Oshkosh State University
Kaukauna High School Addition
Kimberly High School
The First National Bank of Appleton

Outagamie County Bank of Appleton
Appleton Building & Loan Ass'n.
Building
W. S. Patterson Warehouse
Appleton Coated Paper Addition
Ripon Hospital
Hospital Addition, Wild Rose
First Congregational Church, Appleton
Wilson Junior High School, Appleton
Roosevelt Junior High School, Appleton
American Can Additions
Wisconsin Tissue Additions
Fine Arts Building, Oshkosh
Super Bowl Bowling Alley
Trinity Church, Kaukauna
Ponderosa Steak House, Appleton
Lum's Restaurant, Appleton
Black Angus Steak House, Neenah
Menasha Junior High School
Blackhawk Food Service Building, Oshkosh
Appleton Memorial Hospital
Prange Budget Center
J. B. Conant High, Neenah
Giddings & Lewis, Kaukauna
Faith Lutheran Church
Oshkosh Civic Auditorium
Grant School, Kellner
Thilmany Mill Additions and Alterations
Lawrence College Science Hall
Lawrence College Dormitories
Ripon College Dormitories
41 Bowl
Treasure Island
Holiday Inn

AAL Building
Elm Tree Bakery
Robert Hall Clothing Store
Moe Northern Co.
H. C. Prange Parking Ramp
Piggly Wiggly Store
Kimberly Clark Warehouse
Appleton YMCA
Tuttle Press
Neenah YWCA
Evergreen Nursing Home, Oshkosh
Scoling Locks
Fox Tractor Co.
Neenah Foundry
1st Congregational Church, Neenah
West Side Bank, Neenah
Neenah Fire Dept.
Nursing Care Facility—King
Manawa High School
Outagamie Airport
Doerings Super-Valu
Oshkosh High School
Appleton Fire Dept.
K Mart, Appleton
K Mart, Oshkosh
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Albert Einstein School
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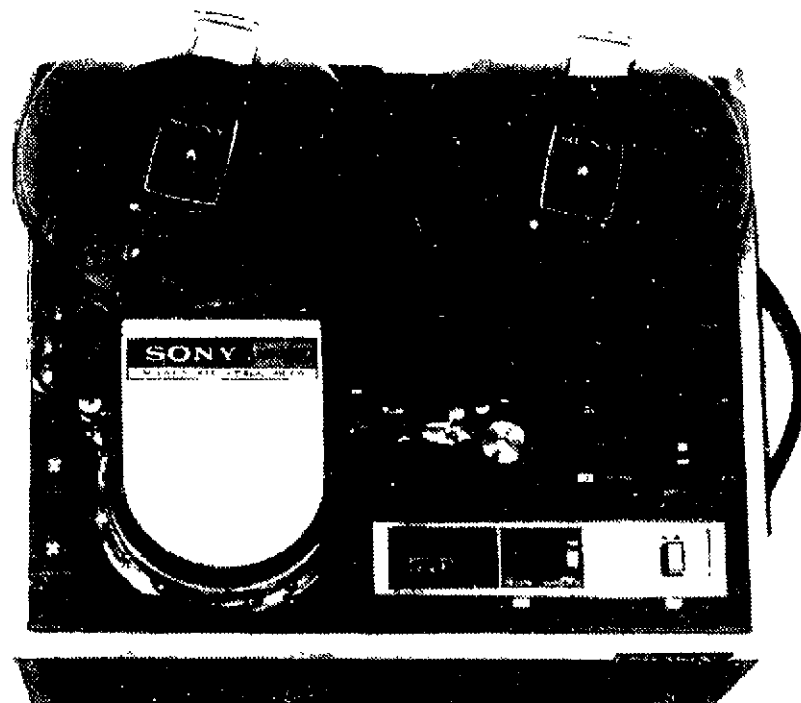
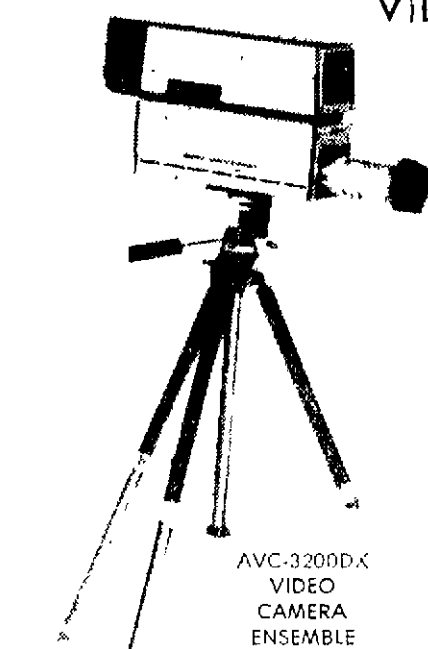
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2 Chilton Firms Expand Facilities

By Alice Connors

Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Expansion of existing business and industry as well as rebuilding streets and adding new ones occupied this community the past year.

The Chilton Co-op is presently completing a 60 by 88 foot warehouse which will be used for blending, bagging and distribution of fertilizer. The building which will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000 when completed is located behind the present co-op store in the downtown business area.

Chilton Metal Products has again expanded its facilities with the construction of a metal 60 by 120 foot warehouse at a cost of about \$20,000.

The Schultz Bros. Company is planning expansion for the

coming year with the addition of a parking lot to the rear of its store. Buildings already have been removed to pave the way for the expansion program.

In line with providing parking area in the uptown business section, W. Main Street will be rebuilt this summer. The Gamble Store has provided off-street parking as well as Pendis Department Store, which provided parking to the rear of its present building by removing the old telephone company building. In addition, Pendis added a fabric shop to the store.

Seven new homes were constructed in the city at a cost of approximately \$128,500 and 21 remodeling permits for home improvement were issued by Director of Public Works, Walter Muehl, at an approximate cost of \$40,000.

Twelve accessory building permits were issued at a cost of \$14,000.

The Chilton High School situation seems to be status-quo at this time. Informational meetings have been held in hopes to get another referendum vote for a new facility or expansion of the present one.

Final approval has been signed for a new mental health clinic to be located on N. Madison Street. The new clinic will be a satellite of the Outagamie Guidance Center, which will provide professional help to the Chilton Center. The new mental health clinic is expected to be in operation by March 1.

Also, the building agenda for the city includes an incinerator which should be in operation by early spring. The incinerator will be located

south of the city on County Trunk G. With the street projects, incinerator and possible new construction of State Street bridge, the city expects a building program of about \$375,000.

City and county residents will soon have a New Hope Center on property adjacent to Calumet Memorial Hospital. The new facility, which will be one story, will serve the mentally handicapped of the county on a daily basis the year around. The center will provide help for retarded individuals who are not able to attend school or who are over the age of 16 needing supervised employment or structured activities. When completed the center will cost approximately \$150,000. A fund campaign is now in progress. The center is hoped to be in operation this fall.

Lawrence University students held a torchlight parade last spring in protest against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. The parade was one of a number of peaceful protests conducted during the year by students.

Social Concern Expressed

Special to The Post-Crescent

A wave of social concern rippled outward from the Lawrence University campus in 1970, manifesting itself in the Appleton area in protests over the deterioration of our environment, the war in Southeast Asia, and the killing of four students at Kent State University.

Social concern and the need for greater involvement in the society beyond the campus was also evident in activities sponsored by the Lawrence Lantern organization, which doubled the number of its community service projects and nearly doubled the number of students involved in such projects in 1970.

On campus, students pressed for greater control and increased responsibility in the rules and regulations which govern their lives and extracurricular activities.

But despite the serious problems and concerns of students in 1970, student participation in campus extracurricular activities from fraternity parties and dances to symposiums and formal concerts, remained at a high level.

Students and Fox Cities residents alike turned out in large numbers for the three Lawrence Theatre productions of the 1969-70 academic year — "The Investigation," "Threepenny Opera," and "Ring Round the Moon. The Lawrence Opera Theatre's "Breasts of Tiresias" also was well received by both the student body and the public.

Music Series

The public also responded well to performances in the Lawrence Artist and Chamber Music Series. The Artist Series provided the Lawrence community and Fox Cities concert goers with concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Stockholm University Chorus, pianist Andre Watts, and Baritone Barry McDaniell. The Chamber Music Series featured Violinist Nelli Shkikhnikova, Flutist Michael Dehost, the Parrenin Quartet, and the Prokofiev Quartet.

In the first term of the current academic year, the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth was celebrated in several concerts and recitals. A display of original manuscripts by Beethoven was exhibited in the Lawrence Library. Ralph Lane, the new dean of the Lawrence Conservatory, appeared for the first time before Fox Cities audiences as a conductor in a Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert in November. He also directed Lawrence's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in November.

And there were performances by the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Choir, Lawrence Singers, and Lawrence Women's Chorus.

The Lawrence Conservatory held 11 faculty recitals and 44 student recitals during the academic year.

In the first term also, Lawrence provided its first concert in the 1970-71 Artist Series, featuring pianist Grant Johannesen and Cellist Zara Nelsova, and two Chamber Series concerts were held, bringing to the Appleton area the Czech Quartet and the Moscow Trio.

Speaker List

Lectures and symposiums in 1970 brought to the campus many nationally known speakers on topics ranging from developments in the arts and sciences to governmental affairs, conservation, women's lib and the youth revolution movement.

At Lawrence for the Urban Revolution symposium in January were Rennie Davis, a member of the "Chicago 7," Clark Kissinger, organizer of the Revolutionary Youth Movement, and Bobby Lee of the Black Panthers.

Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, member of the national executive board of the National Organization of Women, and Marlene Dixon, sociologist at McGill University, spoke at a Downer Women's Association symposium in February on "A New View of Sex Roles in Society." Among the others who appeared on campus during 1970 were Lawrence Slobodkin, director of the evolution and ecology program at the State University of New York at Stony Brook; Morton Halperin, former White House staff member and author of the forthcoming book "Games Bureaucrats Play," and Paul Krassner, founder of the Youth International Party.

Also on campus were U. S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Victor Yannecone Jr., attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund; Paul Moscanvi, director of the New School of Art in New York City; Richard Gilman, former literary editor of New Republic magazine; Gwendolyn Brooks, poetess from Chicago, and novelist Richard Yates.

Nelson and Yannecone were among several speakers in Lawrence's symposium entitled "Environmental Pollution Crisis and Challenge," held in January, 1970, three months before the National Environmental Teach-In in April, in which Lawrence joined colleges and universities throughout the nation in focusing attention on the pollution problem.

Student Protest

April was also a month of protest against the war in Vietnam, as about 130 marchers paraded through downtown Appleton on a raw, chilly day chanting "Peace Now," and singing "Give Peace a Chance."

Three weeks later, following

the deaths of four Kent State students and the U. S. entrance into Cambodia, Lawrence students staged an impromptu meeting and marched through downtown Appleton in protest over the events.

The next morning, the entire university community, students, faculty and administrators, met in convocation to discuss the issues and propose some actions. The group voted by a very large majority to hold "a strike by the university."

Classes were not formally dismissed nor was the university officially closed, but during the week students held peace marches, rallies, rational discussions with community leaders, a door-to-door canvass of the Appleton community, a memorial service and candle-light procession for the four Kent State students, numerous discussions with the draft board and local recruiting offices, a car wash to pay for their activities, high school and Lawrence teach-ins with social commentary and poetry reading, and many other well-conducted, peaceful meetings.

Only Incident

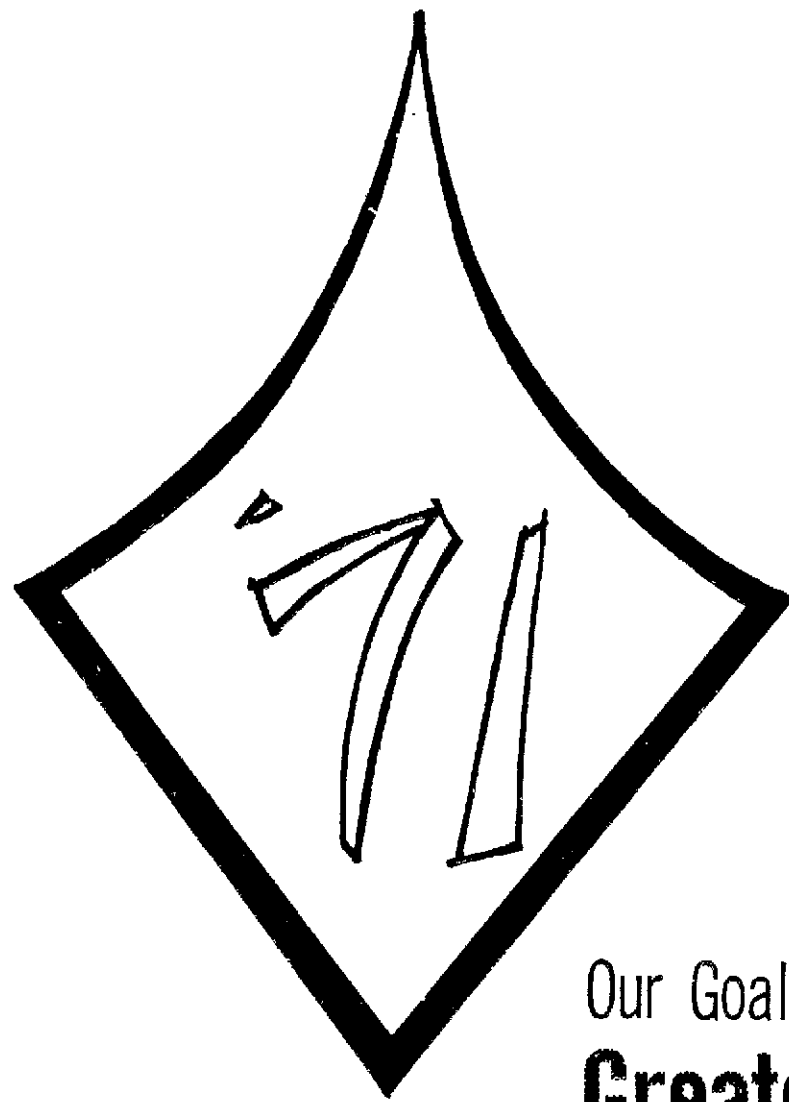
With the exception of an incident in which 12 students who blocked the doorway to one of the recruiting offices

and were led quietly away to waiting squad cars, the entire five-day protest was without incident.

On campus, students also debated, discussed, and dissented with one another over the rules and regulations which govern their life on campus.

The forum for their discussions was the Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC), which has provided student-faculty participation in community government since 1968. LUCC legislates on non-curricular matters pertaining to the interests of the university, subject to veto by the president of the university or by two-thirds of the faculty or two-thirds of the student body.

In 1970, social legislation passed by LUCC included new rules governing visitation hours in the dormitories, sale of beer in the Viking Room of the Memorial Union and use of beer at dormitory parties, the use of alcoholic beverages by students 21 and older in their dormitory rooms, and the adoption of a sane, responsible posture toward use and abuse of drugs on campus. LUCC also voted to extend the privilege of car use to sophomores, and also passed a measure banning operable firearms from the campus.



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Fox Cities Baseball Image Remained Untarnished in 1970

Artistically, the Appleton Foxes didn't launch the 1970s in a style characteristic of their pennant-filled 1960s decade. But one distinction was achieved during the '70 season of professional baseball in the Fox Cities. More fans watched the Foxes play than in any other season of their 13-year history.

Despite the return of major league baseball to Milwaukee — a development, some observers feared might hurt Foxes' attendance — a total of 83,818 showed up at Goodland Field for Midwest League games. The old club record was 67,028.

After failing to make many waves in the first half of the split season, the Foxes were a factor in the second-round race practically all the way.

Eventually, the Foxes finished four games off the pace in the second-round race and posted a 63-58 record for the entire season.

Babe Ruth Title

The Fox Cities' strong baseball image was aided by the Menasha Babe Ruth League team, which won the state title. Ken Burroughs pitched a 10-2 victory over Dodgeville in the state finals. Paul Wisniewski (a 3-run homer) and Tim Birling (four hits) led the attack.

In the Ohio Valley regional tournament at Port Huron, Mich., Menasha last a pair of close decisions (3-1 to Frankfort, Ky., and 3-2 to Detroit).

The Appleton Legion baseball team's bid for its first state crown in 26 years was thwarted on the brink of success. Appleton roared to four straight victories (including a 1-0 decision pitched by Dwight Mueller over defending champion Eau Claire) and was the only unbeaten entry as the double-elimination meet entered the final day.

Eau Claire, however, rebounded to post 7-4 and 5-2

triumphs over Appleton to retain the title.

The Appleton Northside Kiwanis team won the district Little League title but lost, 8-4, to Manistowic, Mich., in the state title game.

Tennis Ranking

Neenah's fast-rising John Whitlinger, ranked 1-2 in every tournament or national ratings for 16-and-under tennis players, was the Fox Cities' beacon in the net world for 1970. Among the many "four" championships won by Whitlinger were the Pacific Junior, the National Junior, the National Junior clay courts and the USITA indoor.

Bob Luedtke, Fox Cities Racquet club pro, won the Men's 35 title in the Milwaukee open and teamed with Bob Jr. to win the Western father-son tourney, also in Milwaukee.

Neenah's Don Vought captured the men's 35 crown in the first Fox Cities open at the Fox Cities Racquet club. He beat Milwaukee's Wayne Cody in the finals. Vought also won the Madison Open title and took Neenah tournament honors for the 21st time.

Appleton's Dr. Jack Anderson and George Mills finished as runnerup in the 45 and 55 classes respectively, of the Fox Cities open. Anderson and George Rushion also lost in the finals of the Men's 45 doubles.

With Jack's Rose Hill Bar the main attraction, softball in 1970, enjoyed its biggest season in the Fox Cities since the glory days of several decades ago.

Softball Crown

Rose Hill won the championship of the state tournament played in Kaukauna and went on to make a representative showing in the world softball meet.

Jack Coenen and Cecil Pitack pitched consecutive 1-

hitters for Rose Hill in state tourney-opening wins over Green Bay and Oshkosh teams. Then, Hank Peerenboom homered in a 3-1 victory over Manitowoc. Defending champion Green Bay 616 Club then snapped Rose Hill's winning streak at 21 games with a 2-0 decision.

There was still time for a comeback in the double elimination meet, and Rose Hill took full advantage. Before a huge crowd of 4,000, Rose Hill chalked up three victories on the tourney's final day — including 4-1 and 5-1 decisions over 616 Club. Bob Ellison hurled a 1-hitter in the deciding game. Gene Peerenboom, with a booming tourney average of .565, was named the most valuable player.

Ellison backed by Gene Peerenboom's 2-run homer, also pitched the Wisconsin entry to a 4-2 win over a Reno, Nev., team in the opener of the world tourney in California.

El Paso and Dallas then ended Rose Hill's California stay with a pair of shutout triumphs.

Fox Cities bowlers made 1970 a booming year. Among the highlights were a 290 game by Joe Gerrits (in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl) and a 288 line by Elaine Landskron (in the Early Birds League at Sabre Lanes). Gerrits started with a spare, then fired 11 strikes.

Elaine's 288, believed the highest game ever rolled by a Fox Cities woman) was built on a spare, 10 strikes and an 8. She finished with 628.

Jerry Hietpas also belted a 288 line.

Games of 287 were blasted by Menasha's Kate Steffens in the Bent Sabre League and by Joe Coenen in the Major circuit at Hahn's.

"Kayo" Kruse smashed a 725 in Hahn's Major League, and Ruth Kaufert unloaded a 657 for a pace-setting women's

series in the Tri-City League at Lakeroad.

It was another big year for Evelyn Myers, who registered a host of national honor counts, including a 638 in the state tournament and a 647 in the Queen's Classic League, at Sabre. Mrs. Myers posted a big 1,664 all-events total in the state tourney.

Fox Cities women, who kept breaking the 600 barrier with reckless abandon, outdid themselves on April 8, when five bowlers in the same league (Women's Classic, 41 Bowl) produced national honor counts. They were Carole Ecker, 635; Karen Dix, 626; Evelyn Myers, 608; Shirley Helser, 607 and Donna Tischauer, 601.

Anna Jane Dierich won Channel 2's match bowling title for women. Chuck Bayer enjoyed a long string of victories on the Channel 2 Northeastern Wisconsin bowling show.

The Post-Crescent's 1970 Bowl-O-Rama attracted 3,552 competitors. The new champions are Chilton's Wes Grube, Class A, 938; Neenah's John Mantz, B, 945; Black Creek's Delores Semrow, A, 906; and Appleton's Karen Rahmlow, B, 905.

Mantz recorded nine straight strikes on the trail of a new car (which would have been awarded for a perfect game), but in the 10th frame the 7-pin wobbled but refused to topple.

300-Plus Game

Appleton's Jerry Otte came up with a Bowl-O-Rama first — a "better-than-300" game. His 278 game, plus handicap gave him a 307.

Other noteworthy men's scores during the year included: Roger Petersen, 723 (including 279); Tom Hibbard, 716; Chuck Bayer, 715; "Shorty" Sorenson, 712 (including 279); Dave Felzer, 711; "Spike" Versteegen, 711; Joe Wolfe, 286; Jim Kluba, 280;

Versteegen and Bob Sengstock, 279s; and Bill Herbst, a 4-line series of 890.

Top women's scores also included Ruth Schmidt's 655, Ruth Zittlow's 653, Joan Kollo's 652, Carol Van De Loo's 645, Carol Sievert's 642, Pat Lutz' 641 and Esther Kettner's 279.

It was another big year for Mary Heinicke, Lawrence University instructor, in two sports. She took state fencing honors and placed second in the midwest sectional tourney at St. Louis.

Miss Heinicke also captured the state class A badminton championship and teamed with Janesville's Dave Murray to take the mixed doubles crown.

Leta Masaros, of the Appleton Badminton club, teamed with West Allis' Doris Beyer to win the state class A doubles title.

State Class B badminton titles were won by Rudy Matas, Tim Catlin, Joan Kalfah and Dorothy Wittman.

Diving Titles

Steve Sprissler, of the Appleton YMCA, won the senior men's state and North Central area diving titles.

Quite obviously, 1970 wasn't a very good year for the KK Sports Arena. Rain forced postponement of an advantageous Sunday date for a USAC-sanctioned 100-mile stock car feature in June, and a Friday evening run had to be substituted. National champion Roger McCluskey showed his skill as he brought his Road Runner home first in 1 hour, 18 minutes, 36 seconds. He lapped everyone in the field but runnerup Jack Bowsher, and he failed doing that by less than 100 yards.

Six weeks later rumors of financial troubles became fact as KK filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in federal court — the scheduled September, USAC race was scrubbed. At year's end the future of the multi-purpose racing plant was still in doubt.

Kaukauna golfing star Pete Benson retained his Adler

Brau tournament title but surrendered the Fox Cities Amateur and Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Amateur crowns. At Winne-gamie, Benson won the "Adler" title by four strokes over Madison's Dave Lund.

Kaukauna retained its grip on the Fox Cities title even though Benson slipped to fourth place in the Post-

Crescent sponsored event. Tom Hanby carded a 2-over-par 142 for 36 holes at Reid Muni to edge Neenah's Tom Wainscott, 17. Syl Bayer was third.

Benson lost a tough, 2 and 1 decision to Green Bay's Nic Wahl in the NEWGA finals. Elmer Selig tipped Herb Stinski for the senior crown in a battle of Neenah Ridgeway

clubmates. Stinski fired a 1-under par 143 at Ridgeway to finish second in the regular division to Manitowoc's Pete Hanson, who hit a blazing 138 for 36 holes.

Newcomer Pat Malloy won the Appleton city title by a fat margin of 10 strokes over Dennis Babb and Chuck Bayer.

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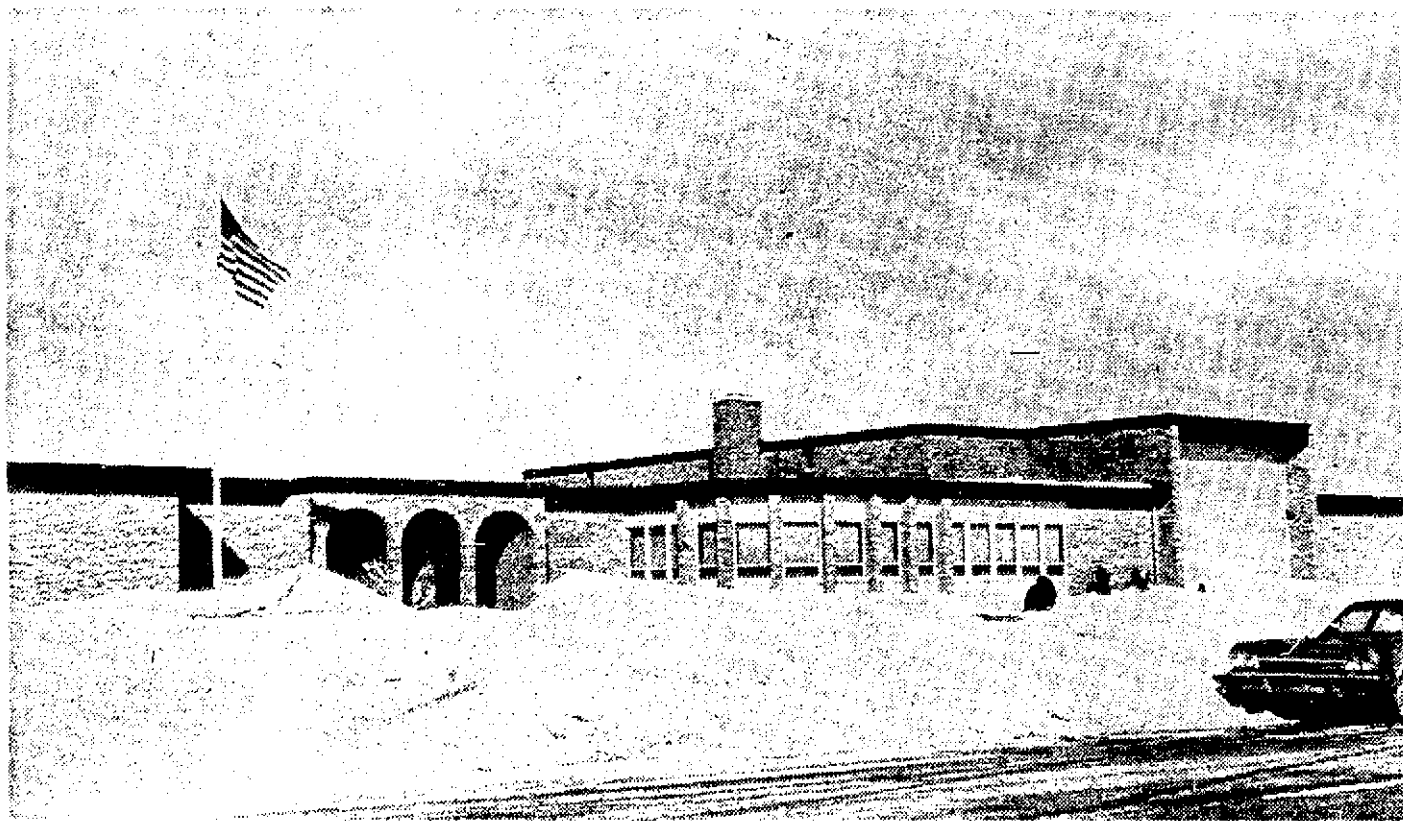
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The Only Parochial school construction completed in the Fox Cities last year was the Mt. Olive Lutheran School at 930 E. Florida Ave. on Appleton's north side. (Post-Crescent Photo)

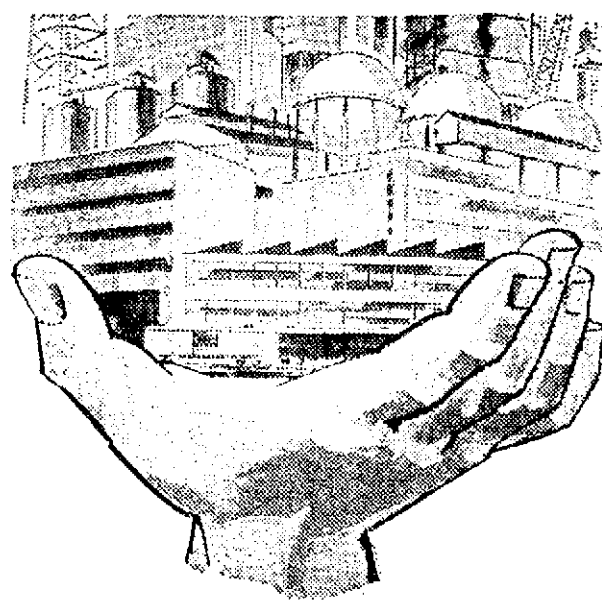
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Title Game a Dream Match

By John Paustian

When Appleton West and Neenah clashed last March 21 in an unprecedented all-area matchup for the state basketball championship, the Fox Cities couldn't lose.

It meant that no matter which way the game went, the area would have its first Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association title since 1953, when Menasha annexed the honor.

And, for most of the game there was no way of telling which way it would go as the lead bounced back and forth amidst emotion-charged excitement . . . and it appeared likely that the eventual winner would be the team with the last shot.

Scott Hanson, an unsung hero of West's 25 straight wins enroute to the title game, became destiny's choice with four seconds remaining. The Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors trailed by one point when Hanson took a pass from Jerry Arnoldussen, cut into the left corner behind a screen set by Brad McIntyre and Rick Luebben and propelled a perfect shot through the hoop. This proved to be the last field goal attempt of the memorable game, and AHS-W owned a 58-57 victory.

Appleton's state title wasn't unparalleled, but one had to go back a long time — 49 years — to find the last previous public school crown won by the city. In 1963, Xavier of Appleton had won the state Catholic school title.

Repeat Show

Neenah's title-game experience was a n't unprecedented either . . . but one had to go back only one year into history to find a parallel. An incredible shot by Lamont Weaver in the final two seconds of regulation time in the 1969 finale kept Neenah out of the state title . . . even though it took two overtimes for Beloit to forge the win.

It appeared likely that the Ron Einerson-directed Rockets would avoid that same heartbreaking fate in 1970 when John Arpin scored with 19 seconds left to give Neenah a 57-56 lead over West. But Hanson, who had only two other field goals in the 3-game state tourney, held the trump card.

Earlier in the calendar year it had taken a number of pressure performances to keep alive the Terrors' longest win streak in history. For example, West had to stage a strong rally to catch Oshkosh, then needed two overtimes for a 68-61 win. The win enabled the Terrors to achieve their first perfect Fox River Valley Conference record in 36 years.

New Conference

It also meant the 17th conference cage title for the Terrors as they severed a 48-year relationship with the FRVC. West, Neenah and Appleton East, the three Fox Cities entries who switched conferences, finished 1-2-3 in their final FRVC campaign.

Neenah and West continued on their collision course on opening day of Madison's big show, as the Rockets topped West Allis Hale, 79-72, behind Pat Hawley's 29 points; and West beat Monona Grove, 58-53, behind Reitzner's 11 baskets. The "dream game" became a reality when the Terrors dropped Eau Claire Memorial from the unbeaten ranks, 60-50; and the Rockets beat Wauwatosa East, 53-49.

It was also a banner year for other Fox Cities cage teams. Little Chute, for example, posted an 18-0 regular season record (and the No. 2 spot on the state's Little 10 ratings) in only its second year of existence. The Mustangs' win streak was broken at 20 by Bonduel in regional tourney play.

Kimberly missed going to the state tournament for the first time in three years but wound up its Mid-Eastern Conference history on a high note. The Papermakers captured their 11th cage title in only 19 years of M-E membership.

Before 1970 became history, Fox Valley Lutheran made some history of its own by defeating Xavier for the first time since they began meeting as 4-year schools.

Reitzner, the leading scorer in the state tournament, was selected on the all-state team by The Associated Press. Hawley was named to the second unit and Moriarty to the third team.

Neenah's Gary Zeinert was to duplicate Reitzner's all-state achievement later in the year when he won the center berth on the all-star football team.

The only school other than AHS-W able to win a 1970 state title was Kaukauna. The Ghosts annexed their second successive WIAA volleyball crown.

Tennis King

Neenah's John Whitlinger, king of the state's prep netters, stretched his 2-year high school winning streak to 55 matches enroute to his second consecutive Wisconsin singles crown. As a team, the Rockets finished third in the state meet, which was the final one for retiring coach Ivan Williams, builder of a long line of championship teams.

Realignment was one of the big 1970 stories for state public high schools. New conferences were born, others died and others were restructured, as geographic con-



siderations and competitive balance became the guidelines for wholesale changes.

One major 1970 alignment change was also made among independent schools. Fox Valley Lutheran was accepted for 1971-2 competition in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference.

One of the new groups was the FVA, composed of six Fox Cities schools and Oshkosh. Neenah got off to a fast start, winning both the football and cross country titles in the new circuit.

Grid Highlights

It had looked like anything but a Rocket football year when Antigo had walloped Neenah, 38-0, in a non-league opener. But, Coach Ben Meixl made the necessary Rocket adjustments, and his team was unbeatable the rest of the season. Six of the wins came in conference play. Zeinert and Mike Bouressa were named "lineman of the year" and "back of the year," respectively in the FVA. Meixl became the FVA's first "coach of the year."

Bouressa gained 216 yards rushing in a 13-7 win over Appleton East. Among other outstanding individual performances were Dwight Mueller's 287-yard accumulation (132 rushing and 155 pass receiving) in West's 18-6 win over Menasha; Karl Mueller's 29-yard TD pass to Dan Deering in the final two seconds for a 17-12 Kaukauna win over AHS-W; and Mike Seidl's 90-yard scoring pass to John Gilbert in Menasha's 12-7 victory over East.

Kaukauna, coached by Wen Roloff, toppled Oshkosh, 14-6, when the Indians were rated No. 1 on the AP poll. The tough Ghost defense limited OSH to three first downs and 60 yards rushing. Mueller threw scoring aeriels to Deering and LeRoy Wenzel.

Neenah clinched the undisputed title by rallying from a 7-6 halftime deficit to defeat Oshkosh before a prep crowd of 7,000 in Oshkosh. Tim Acheson threw a pair of TD passes to Bruce Alberg, and Steve Loker kicked a field goal.

Among Fox Valley Catholic Conference highlights were Tom Van Asten's 208-yard day for St. John against St. Mary and Green Bay Premontre's first win (25-0) over Xavier in 10 years.

Appleton East's Jeff Forslund was one of the top track performers in the Fox Cities. He set a school record of :10.0 for the 100-yard dash; he scored second straight "double" in the FRVC meet (winning the 100 and 220); and he placed third (100) and fourth (220) in the state meet.

East's Jeff Mueller set a pole vault record of 14 feet, in the Patriot Relays.

Track Crown

Kimberly retained its M-E track title, as Robin Ristau accounted for three first places (both hurdles and the long jump).

Little Chute St. John placed second in the WISSA's state Class C meet. The Little Chute Mustangs' record breaker, Jay Williams, finished fourth in the 100-yard dash in the WIAA state meet "C" meet.

Neenah captured the Appleton East regional track title. The Rockets' Doug Angerer an fifth in the state "440."

In one of the big prep pitching duels of the year, Kimberly's Ralph Kalies hurled a 1-hitter to mudge Menasha's Bill Van Bommel, 3-2. It ended the star right-hander's victory streak at 13. The

Marion Pond Project Nearing Completion

By Mrs. Joe Brandenburg

Post-Crescent Correspondent

MARION—The Marion Pond project is expected to be completed this summer. Work was to continue throughout the winter months but heavy snow has brought the project to a standstill. But it is expected that it won't be long before work bees can start again.

The project took another big step forward last fall when men were hired to saw off all stumps remaining in the pond. The water level was then raised enough to allow the stumps to float downstream where they were removed. The pond was then drained and work continued. When cold weather set in the pond was raised enough to cover the bottom so that it would freeze solidly and allow workers to lay plastic sheeting in areas where it would ordinarily be too soft to get in with heavy equipment.

The pond will be drained again in the spring and work is expected to be completed this summer so that the water level may again be raised to normal. It was early in 1962 that the Marion Pond project was launched when a group headed by Martin Lutzewitz, Marion Conservation president, began clearing the shoreline and removing stumps at Wallace Park. The project grew each year as interested citizens helped and work bees were formed.

In June of 1967, the city council voted to purchase the water rights to the pond from Charles and Fred Schwan, owners of the Marion Milling Company. A special committee was appointed by the council to look into the mat-

ter. The committee included Lutzewitz as chairman, Vic Seyler, Norman Fischer, Murray Meyer, Blaine Miller, Hollis Sether, Francis Byers, and, later, Henry Bowers and Don Raisler.

Started in 1967

The first phase of the proposed renovation of the Marion Pond got underway on June 26, 1967, when city crews began lowering the level of the pond approximately 30 inches. This figure was well within the high and low mark established by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Individuals working on behalf of the Marion Conservation Club accomplished much stump and log removal.

When the water level was down, owners of property abutting the pond took the opportunity to improve their shorelines by clearing debris, installing docks and piers and clearing boat approaches to their property.

Work progressed rapidly on the project. The floor of the flume by the dam was lowered five feet to drain the pond to creek level. A culvert was installed and concrete was poured around the culvert after which the pond level was lowered to the creek bed. When the pond was dry enough, heavy equipment moved in to clear away silt and areas of stumps and logs.

Lutzewitz, known to every sportsman and conservationists in this area for 35 years as "Ozzie," has been dedicated to conservation planning and projects since his graduation from high school here in 1935. His work in the Marion Pond renovation marshalled local support in the project and strongly influenced its recognition by the Upper Great Lakes Planning Commission, the Inland Lakes Commission and the University of Wisconsin Extension, which resulted in a \$65,000 test project grant.

UW cameramen filmed the progress of the pond renewal project which has become a part of a documentary to be used in conjunction with this test project. Information gained from the project here is being used to upgrade other millponds which are faced with the same problems of choking weeds and siltation.

Popular Spot

The project was originally started to simply effect improvements in the popular body of water that had

brought enjoyment to people of all ages interested in everything from summer fishing to boating, swimming, ice fishing and skating. When it is finished there will be a bond placed on the bottom of the pond to discourage weed growth. There will be a new beach and up river celery and other life supporting plants

will be planted in the river for a wild fowl sanctuary. Last May a big rainstorm hit Marion and the dam had to be closed again so Clintonville wouldn't be flooded downstream on the Pigeon River. The pond filled up almost overnight and it looked at first like the project was back where it started. It turned out to be a

blessing in disguise, however, as the dried tree trunks popped to the surface and the stumps loosened. Four teachers from Marion High School had full-time jobs last summer and 20 or more men showed up to work evenings. They loaded the smaller branches into the boats and tied ropes on the larger logs and towed them to shore. A city grader and a tractor pulled

the trunks, some of them 40 feet long, up on land, where they were piled by a forklift. And so, what started out as a determined dream nearly 10 years ago by a group of local and dedicated men will become a reality this summer when the Marion millpond will again become a fishermen's paradise, a place for swimming, boating, picnicking, ice fishing and ice skating.

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8 Died in County House Fires in 1970

By Bernard Kemps

House fires took eight lives — more than in any other year in the history of Outagamie County — in 1970. Traffic accidents, as usual, led the accidental death list with 18.

Five members of a Kaukauna family died Jan. 11 when their home burned. Two men died in a Feb. 2 house fire in the Town of Black Creek, and one man died Aug. 12 of burns received in a July 25 Town of Greenville gunshop and house fire. In addition, a 6-year-old Appleton girl died of burns when her clothing caught fire.

Six deaths by house fires was the previous one year high. In December, 1968, six members of a Kaukauna family died in a house fire. In October, 1960, a mother and five children died when their Appleton home caught fire.

Three 1970 deaths resulted from domestic accidents. Two were caused by falls, the other by carbon monoxide poisoning resulting from a defective furnace.

18 Road Deaths

Eighteen people were killed on county roads during the year, one more than in 1969. The average high toll for the last 10 years has been 22.8. Eight, or 44.4 per cent of the 1970 victims, had been drinking. Seven had not been drinking and three survived their injuries too long for valid tests.

Out of 17 killed during 1969, ten, or 58.8 per cent, had been drinking.

Out of the eight drivers killed in 1970, two were sober, one was a 13-year-old mini bike driver, two survived too long for testing and four (50 per cent) had alcohol in their blood. Three of the eight (37.5 per cent) had blood alcohol levels about .15, which is prima facie evidence of intoxication. The readings were .29, .17 and .29. The lone pedestrian victim had a reading of .33.

The county's first snowmobile fatality occurred when an 18-year-old route 2, Hortonville, youth drove his snowmobile into the path of a car on U.S. 45 in the Town of Hortonville on Feb. 21 and died six days later. A second such death occurred Dec. 20 on County Trunk A in the Town of Center.

There was only one 2-fatality car accident during the year.

Three fatal industrial accidents were investigated, one more than in 1969. One occurred in a paper mill and one in a paper coating plant. The other was a student who fell from a ladder while painting.

One death in 1970 was ruled justifiable homicide. There were no homicides the previous year.

An Appleton woman fell from her car while backing and the left front wheel passed over her. (Listed in table under miscellaneous.)

A rural Shiocton man was electrocuted when he made contact with high voltage wires after the car in which

he was riding broke off a utility pole.

One infant was found dead in its crib. In 1968 seven crib deaths were investigated and in 1969 there were six. This is in line with the national crib death reduction trend.

An 11-year-old route 2, Black Creek, girl suffocated when she was covered by a slide while playing in a sand pit.

Other Functions

35 post mortem examinations were performed to determine the cause of death.

82 blood analyses were made in deaths other than traffic accidents. 41 were for alcohol, 25 for barbiturates and 13 for carbon monoxide, three for other toxic agents.

38 people were found dead in or near their homes.

12 X-rays were ordered to determine fractures and locate foreign body objects.

11 cremation permits were issued, one more than in 1969.

10 people took their own lives during 1970, two less than in 1969.

2 inquests were held.

Two hundred and fourteen days were worked and 4,106 miles were traveled.

DEATHS DUE TO: 1970 1969

Natural causes 118 96

ACCIDENTS—43

Traffic	18	17
House fires	8	0
Industrial	3	1
Domestic	3	1
Farm	2	1
Drowning	1	2
Burns	1	1
Asphyxiation	1	1
Suffocation	1	0
Shooting	1	0
Hanging	1	0
Tran-Ped.	1	0
Miscellaneous	1	0
Electrocution	1	0
Aspiration of vomitus	0	1

SUICIDES—10

Carbon Monoxide	5	3
Gunshot	3	3
Hanging	1	2
Drug Overdose	1	2
Drowning	0	2

OTHERS

Undetermined	1	0
Homicide	1	0
Totals	173	135

TRAFFIC FATALITIES

Cities	Ped.	Pass.	Driv.
Appleton	0	1	0
Kaukauna	0	0	1
Seymour	0	0	0
New London	0	0	0

Villages

Beir Creek	0	0	0
Black Creek	0	0	0
Comb. Locks	0	0	0
Hortonville	0	0	0
Kumberly	0	0	0

Little Chute	0	1	0
Nichols	0	0	0
Shiocton	0	0	0

Towns

Bovina	0	1	0
Black Creek	0	1	1
Buchanan	0	0	0
Center	0	0	1*
Cicero	0	1	0
Dale	0	0	0
Deer Creek	0	0	0
Ellington	0	0	0
Freedom	0	0	0
Grand Chute	0	0	1x
Greenville	0	0	0
Hortonia	0	0	1*
Kaukauna	0	1	0
Liberty	0	0	0
Muline	0	0	0
Maple Creek	0	0	0
Oneida	1	1	0
Osborn	0	0	0
Seymour	0	1	3x
Vandenbrook	0	1	0
Totals	1	9	8

* SNOWMOBILE-CAR FATALITIES

x MINI & MOTORBIKE DRIVERS

Ten Year Traffic Death Toll

1961	14	1966	23
1962	22	1967	26
1963	24	1968	31
1964	25	1969	17
1965	27	1970	18

Monthly Traffic Deaths

1970 1969	1970 1969
Jan. 1 0 July 3 1	Jan. 1 0 July 3 1
Feb. 2 0 Aug. 0 2	Feb. 2 0 Aug. 0 2
March 2 0 Sept. 1 1	March 2 0 Sept. 1 1
April 4 2 Oct. 2 2	April 4 2 Oct. 2 2
May 1 3 Nov. 0 0	May 1 3 Nov. 0 0
June 0 2 Dec. 2 4	June 0 2 Dec. 2 4

Clintonville Building Tops \$2.8 Million

CLINTONVILLE — Fifty-six building permits with a net value of \$2,806,375 were issued here during 1970, according to Basil Arvey, city building inspector. Permit fees collected amounted to \$1,666.

In 1969, 54 building permits were issued for a total of \$678,340.

An addition to the Clintonville Community hospital is being built and the permit for it amounted to \$1,607,000. A 61-apartment building is under construction for the low income elderly. This permit was for \$627,500.

Permits for commercial buildings totaled \$357,500. Eight permits totalled \$345,500 for new construction, and three for remodeling for \$12,000.

Various other permits totalled \$237,375 including 11 new residences for \$175,575; eight new garages, \$13,700; 16 additions to residences, \$15,100; and two for remodeling, four for moving buildings, and one demolition.

In 1969, permits for 25 new residences were issued for a total value of \$393,000. For the five years prior to 1969, there



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Margaret Walsh

Hopes Rise to Bridge Fox

By Douglas Koplien

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although the Fox River Valley waterways have played the major role in the industrial development they also have created the biggest traffic headache to planners, engineers and motorists.

Bridges, and their lack have been a political football for several years with politicians jockeying with state officials for position to get another bridge built.

1970 was the year for some key links in the Valley to start moving out of the political arena and onto engineers' drawing boards.

One of the most important bridges in the heart of the Fox Valley, to span Little Lake Butte des Morts, received the overwhelming support of the Town and City of Menasha voters as they trekked to the polls to vote 2-1 in favor of their respective municipalities committing the tax funds to build the multi-million-dollar structure.

Preliminary plans are already on the drawing boards in anticipation of the State Highway Commission giving its approval for the span and related U. S. 41 interchange.

Oshkosh Bridge

Another long awaiting bridge replacement, the Main Street span in Oshkosh, also hit the drawing boards with Winnebago County, Oshkosh and the state each tossing in one third of the \$15 million cost.

The same financial arrangement is being planned for the

Little Lake Butte des Morts span although the exact cost hasn't been set although state engineers are thinking in money terms between \$5.8 million and \$6 million.

Steel and concrete girders are already being installed at Omro as contractors are building a new span across the Fox River on State 21.

Appleton officials took steps toward replacing the present series of low bridges on Oneida Street with a high-level span, while repairing several other bridges and replacing one short span.

Lave Street was the scene of a summer's bridge building and repair activity, with a short span across a paper mill tailrace replaced and the main span across the Fox River receiving major repairs including removal of the old brick surface and application of a new concrete roadway.

Bridge Repairs

The Memorial Drive Bridge received a new set of expansion bearings, replacing flattened rollers that failed to do the job of allowing for expansion and contraction of sections of bridge deck with changes in temperature.

Efforts also were begun to correct malfunctions in the lift-bridge on S. Oneida, where paving and earth on the hill on the south river bank have slipped toward the bridge, hampering its opening and closing.

Hearings before the State Highway Commission in October were held at the city's request and produced testimony by city officials, citizens

and private organizations agreeing that the state should postpone plans for replacing the Memorial Drive span and instead consider a high-level bridge on Oneida.

County officials, who like the city would have to produce one-third of the funds to finance the span, didn't testify and efforts were made by the city early this year to prompt a decision from the county level.

State engineers from Wisconsin Rapids District 4 are gearing up for a public hearing on a new bridge for U. S. 10 in Fremont. The four-lane structure is estimated at about \$1.5 million and will replace the narrow antiquated bridge over the Wolf River at that point.

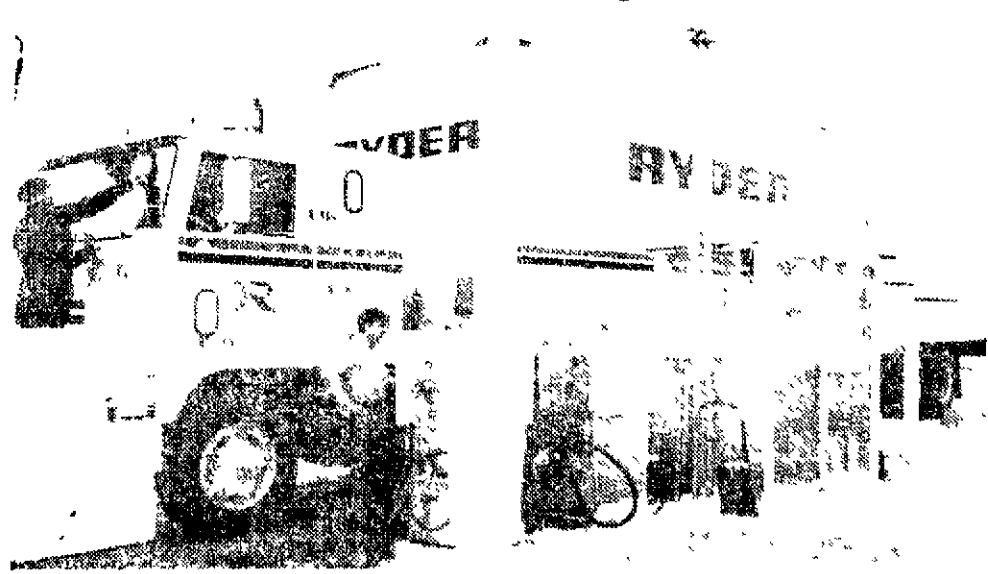
City of Bridges

Preliminary plans call for a fixed span about 12 feet above the normal water line, but final plans won't come until the State High Commission has a chance to review the testimony of last Friday's hearing at the Fremont Village Hall.

Fond du Lac, called the city of bridges because of its 31 crossings over four water courses, is completing construction of a new 80-foot span, 44-foot roadway on S. Hickory Street. Another two are scheduled for replacement One Western Avenue, a part of a state and federal project, and other on W. Scott Street, also a three pronged financially supported structure.

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Work to Start On 41 Freeway

Continued planning and engineering toward development of the remainder of U. S. 41 as a freeway, completion and continuation of several major projects and the start of only a few new big jobs marked the 1970 highway improvement program in a five-county area of the Fox River Valley.

From overall appearances, 1970 was far from a peak year for highway work in Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

However, the construction program for state highways in District 3, which includes three of the five Valley counties, was the largest, in dollar volume, since 1966. But a big share of the \$11.6 million contracted for work in the 12-county District 3 went for U. S. 41 construction in Brown County.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, announced in November that the 1971 highway improvement program would cost \$159.1, \$35 million more than in 1970. The hike, an official explained, was due primarily to increased financing authority to bond for accelerated improvements on certain highways and bridges.

The figures include allotments for the state highway trunk system, the national system of interstate and defense highways and federal aid secondary projects.

Actual road construction work in the five Valley counties in 1971 is expected to total about \$7 million, according to district engineers. Of that, about \$3.5 million will go for improvements in Winnebago County.

The following is a review of the major highway work done through the State Department of Transportation in the five counties in 1970, a look at what's planned for 1971 and an insight into long term planning for area highway improvements. The information was supplied by engineers

S. T. Banaszak of District 2 (Southeastern Wisconsin) of which Fond du Lac County is part, Harold Fiedler of District 3 and D. L. Cronkite of District 4, which includes Waupaca County.

Calumet

U. S. 10, between Forest Junction and Reedsville, in Calumet and Manitowoc counties, was resurfaced for a distance of 9.8 miles and a cost of \$306,400 in 1970.

Also completed was a \$781,460 project that involved the relocation and reconstruction of State 57 the four miles between Kiel and New Holstein. A 40-year-old Milwaukee Road overpass also was rebuilt in connection with the highway job that started two years ago. State 57 now is four lanes between the two communities.

About \$216,000 is designated for state and federal highway construction in Calumet County in 1971 and another \$11,000 will go for engineering and right of way.

The two biggest jobs this year will be reconstruction of 4 miles of Main Street in Chilton at a cost of \$110,000, and resurfacing of seven miles of State 57 between Hilbert and the north county line, at a cost of \$106,000.

Fond du Lac

Continued reconstruction of State 23 between Ripon and Fond du Lac was the biggest and costliest state road job in Fond du Lac County again last year — as it will be in 1971.

Last year, work centered on the third section of the job, from County Trunk M to County Trunk C, at a cost of \$890,000. The work included grading, base course and concrete surfacing. A portion of the work was in the Village of Rosendale.

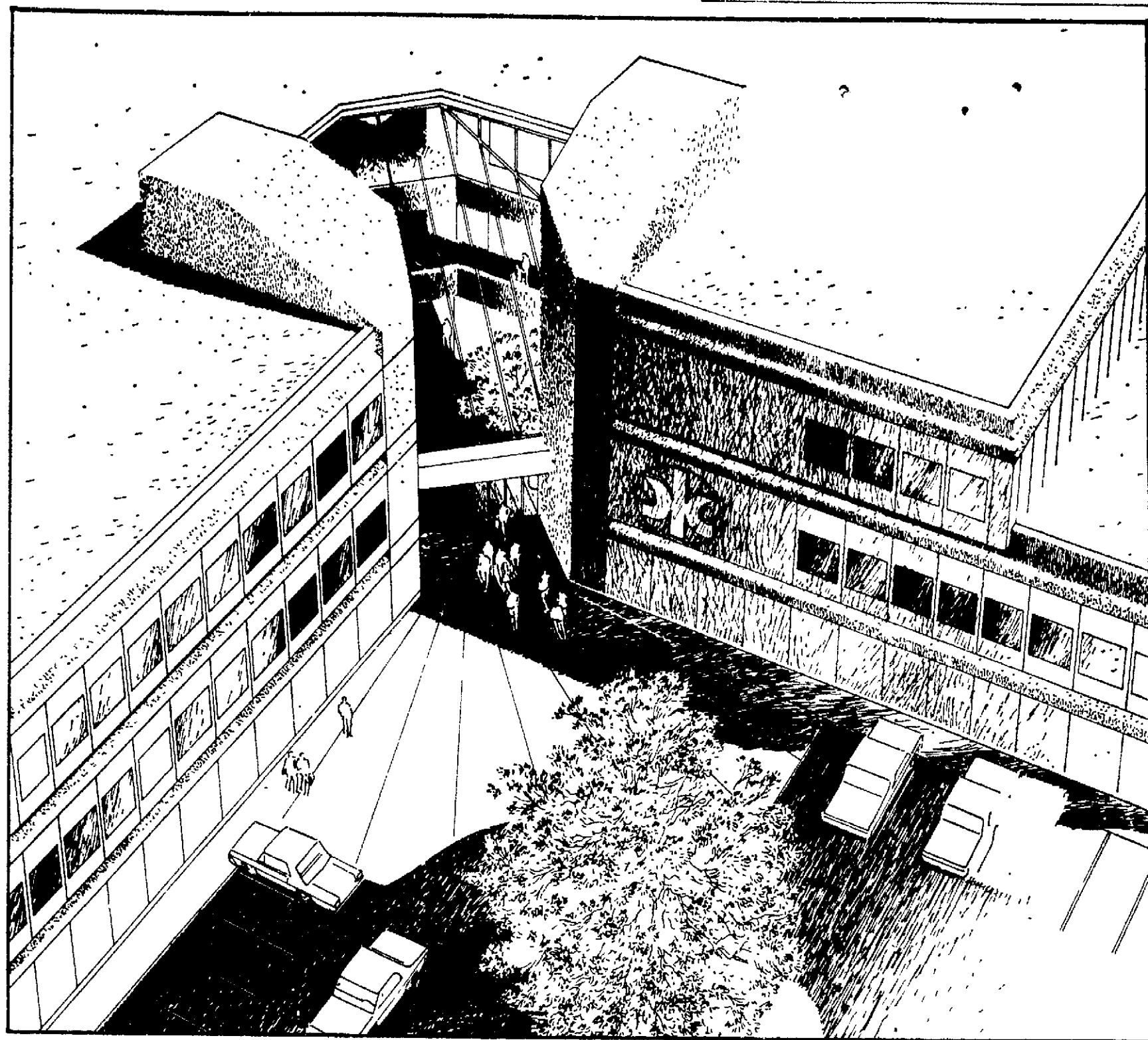
The other major state job was on State 67 in Campbellsport. The work, costing

\$235,000, included a new span across the Milwaukee River along with grading and bituminous concrete paving.

State road work in the county this year will total about \$1 million, slightly less than in 1970. Another \$845,000 will go for engineering and right of way.

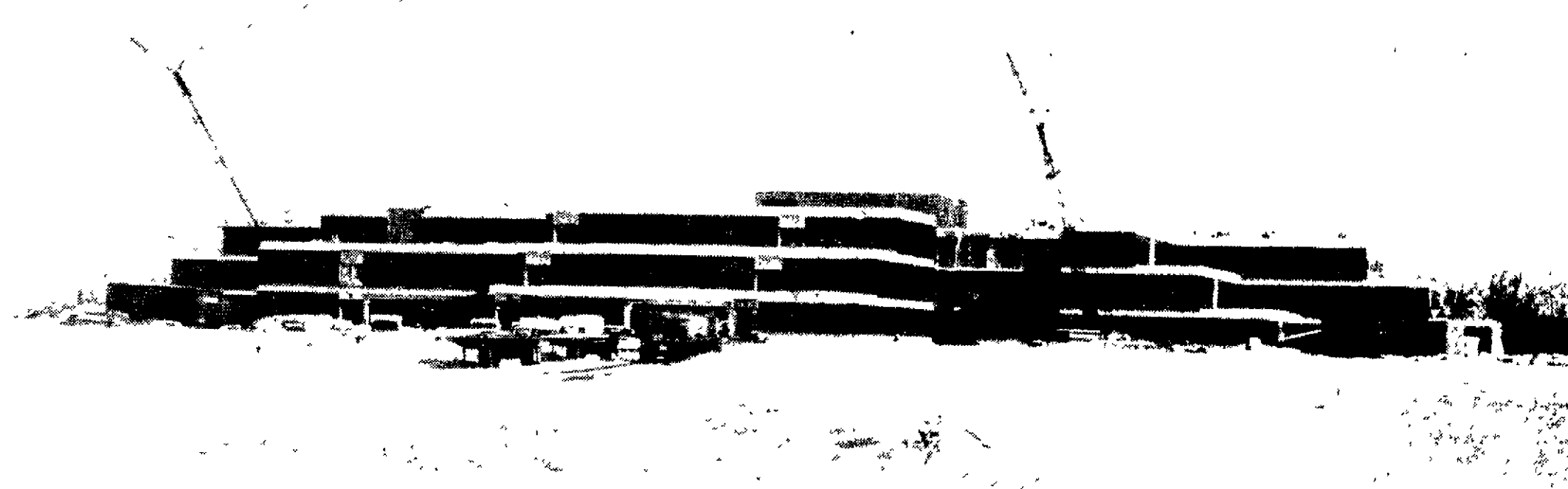
Including will be reconstruction of the final section of State 23, from County Trunk Y east to U. S. 41, a distance of 4.1 miles. Cost is estimated at \$715,000. About \$185,000 is eyed for reconstruction of the Scott Street Bridge over the Fond du Lac River in Fond du Lac.

Reconstruction of State 67
Turn to Page 12, Col. 1



The Multi-Million Dollar Kimberly-Clark Corp. research and engineering center takes shape off State 150 in the Town of Menasha. Above is an artist's drawing of the court at the middle

of the Center. The plant contains 350,000 square feet of space and is being built at a cost of \$12 million.



Paper Industry Has Mixed Outlook for '71

By Robert Laux

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Shrinking profits took most of the toll in the paper industry's predictably lackluster performance in 1970.

It was predictable because paper consumption is closely wedded to general economic conditions. Companies which produce newsprint and magazine stock suffered losses when lower advertising volumes diminished the size of publications, year-end reports show.

Many users of commercial paper grades also cut back on their inventories. But sales of packaging and consumer products remained high, and companies in the "right kind" of paper — such as continuous computer printout sheets — continued growing.

The American Paper Institute, the trade association serving the industry, reported total paper and paperboard production in the U.S. hit 52.5 million tons in 1970.

Below Record

While this was 2.5 per cent below the record high in 1969, it was good enough for second place, 3.5 per cent above 1968. In a year of inflation and business slowdowns, paper production was off 1 per cent, paperboard 3.5 per cent and construction grades were off 6 per cent, according to association figures.

The industry's wood pulp sector produced 42 million tons in 1970, a gain of more than a million tons over the year before.

What concerns the top management in the business more than the production statistics, however, is what the trade journals are dubbing the "specter of profitless prosperity."

Investment analysts say the cost of new product promotions, high interest rates, scattered strikes, increased

costs of goods and services, along with wage hikes and pollution control measures seriously ate into earnings.

Prospects for a better profit picture in the near future are not bright, John E. Cowles, executive vice-president of finance for St. Regis Paper Co., estimates minimum price increases in 1971 of 15 per cent for pulpwood, 40 per cent for energy, 8 per cent for labor and 10 per cent for freight.

Pollution Control

And companies are just starting to feel the full bite of pollution abatement equipment. Expenditures for required controls totaled about \$750 million in the years through 1970, according to Edward A. Locke Jr., API president. A conservative estimate for the next three years, from the trade publication Pulp and Paper, is \$720 million.

Maintenance costs for equipment already installed are taking a substantially bigger bite out of shareholders' pocketbooks than was anticipated. Estimates vary, but one API survey reported that the nation's 200-plus pulp and paper producers spent \$60 million during 1970.

Cowles says "our average selling price must increase at least 5 to 6 per cent in 1971 in order to just maintain 1970's profit margins — as unsatisfactory as they are."

Companies are expected to take a whole series of steps to overcome the cost-profit squeeze.

Mill Closings

Lloyd Williams of the Container Corporation of America says closures of "marginal mills" will accelerate. The marginal mills are mainly small, relatively expensive to maintain, and, in the case of older sulfate pulp operations, hard to make conform with

local and federal pollution guidelines.

Others foresee continued automation and internal changes in management to take advantage of modern data-processing and decision-making techniques.

The traditional separation between the forest products and paper industry may also be a thing of the past, the Forbes magazine annual roundup indicates. Companies are looking for continued diversification in their profit-mixes to come from existing land and timber holdings, consolidation of basic pulp and paper complexes, and new product and marketing research.

Georgia-Pacific president William H. Hunt predicted the industry's long-term chal-

lenges in a speech this fall to Chicago investment experts.

"We must come back to the fact that the real problems in coming years will be availability of raw material, availability of plant sites that do not clash with the environment and the extremely high cost of new plant construction."

Recycling

A growing issue for manufacturers is recycling paper products. The National Academy of Science has recommended that the U.S. recycle 35 per cent of its paper by 1985. Williams noted that 40 million tons of waste paper enters the solid waste stream every year in this country. Only 20 per cent, he said, is recycled, in contrast to Ja-

pan's 50 per cent and West Germany's 48 per cent.

At the present time, Williams observes, "the flow of collected waste paper" from charitable and environmental organizations "is far exceeding the demand" of mills which can use it.

The industry, particularly the growing disposables business, hopes to benefit from the federal Research and Recovery Act of 1970 which appropriates \$163 million over the next three years for studies of solid waste systems.

Guy M. Minard, Kimberly-Clark board chairman, told associates last year that "High on any list of research projects for this industry should be development of systems for disposing of disposables. Selling them may be

the easiest job of our industry."

Minard estimated sales of non-woven products in 1970 at \$400 million, with a potential market of \$1 billion in 10 years. Included are feminine hygiene products, hospital supplies, industrial wipers... and baby diapers, now a \$200 million a year business.

Slower Growth

Manufacturers plan to meet the steady demand for paper goods, but not with the sort of dramatic expansions characteristic of the 4 per cent annual growth of the last 15 years.

Capital spending for new plants and equipment continued at a high level in 1970, with the total estimated at \$1.63 billion. But further gains in capacity in the period from 1971 to 1973 are expected to slow to an annual rate of 2.5 per cent.

The API forecasts that pollution equipment spending in 1971 will account for 12 per cent of the total.

Pulp and Paper projects a "practical maximum" in paper and paperboard capacity in 1971 of 62 million tons, compared with about 60 million in 1970. Biggest gains will be in tissue, printing and writing paper, and unbleached kraft and kraft linerboard.

Pulp capacity, according to the magazine's survey, will be about 48 million tons, an increase of over one million. The bulk of the increase will be in the sulfate process.

Spotting business trends, as usual, is a risky business. Harrison F. Dunning, chief executive of Scott Paper, offered an outlook in a Paper Trade Journal report: "We are looking for a modest resumption of paper's typically strong growth pattern sometime in the second quarter of 1971. It could come faster."

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3

Free Parking, New Ramps Seek to Draw Motorists Downtown

The perennial headache of motorists finding a parking place, was eased somewhat last year as a large privately owned parking ramp was opened downtown in one city and three other communities rapped away at the problem.

A 1,400-stall ramp emerged in Oshkosh last summer in connection with Park Plaza, Neenah's first parking ramp as on the way, and Menasha introduced free parking on Main Street. Drivers in Appleton continue to use the broadest range of parking facilities anywhere in the Valley.

An overhead walkway linking East Ramp with the soon to be opened Gimbel's store here is expected to be completed in several weeks. The city has been asked to retain a triangular-sized plot at the corner of Franklin and Division for future parking needs.

The three-level ramp constructed as part of Park Plaza in Oshkosh is open to the public during business hours, even if shoppers go elsewhere. Municipally owned High Avenue Ramp, Oshkosh's only other ramp, has felt increased use because of the nearby complex. Parking is now forbidden on some streets in the vicinity of the shopping center to relieve congestion.

The city's 865 offstreet parking spaces will increase with the addition of 50 stalls on two plots of city-acquired property at Division and Church streets.

Work on Neenah's parking ramp should begin in spring. The proposed, \$650,000 structure, will have 260 spaces on three levels. The ramp is part of the agreement with Ramada Inn. A cashier system will be employed.

Five metered lots, and dozens of meters lining downtown traffic routes, account for 720 parking spots in Neenah.

On a move of the Menasha Common Council, all the parking meters in the city were removed. On Jan. 11, all meters were eliminated from Main Street. There had been 236 meters, most of them in the downtown area. No parking ramps are proposed now, although the city has tentative plans for creating a parking authority in conjunction with Menasha Redevelopment.

A fine of \$3 for violation of a two-hour parking limit where the meters used to be has been approved.

Removal was sought for two reasons. First, it was thought new shoppers would be attracted to the area, and second, police, who used to check the meters, could be set free for other tasks. Random checking would be made of vehicles instead.

The Menasha Common Council at any time could order that the meters be reinstalled, but the original plan was to see how well the free parking system works for a year.

Redevelopment Plans Stagnate in Twin Cities

By Frank Church

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Downtown redevelopment projects in Neenah and Menasha looked promising as the year began. But as 1970 closed out, Twin Cities were wondering what redevelopment was.

Both projects took sick and nearly died in 1970. The reasons were different in both cities.

In Menasha, the year began with a recently signed contract with Public Facilities Associates of Madison (which later, through merger, became the Inland Steel Development Corp. (ISDC)) for development of a 10-block area of the downtown that envisaged an eventual public-

private investment of \$20 million.

As the year moved along, however, local anger at inaction by the development firm (which said economic conditions and local opposition tied their hands) and the long-standing fear of a strong but vocal minority that had opposed the redevelopment project from the beginning led to the resignation of five of the seven members of the local redevelopment authority.

Then came the mutually agreeable end to the development contract between the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) and ISDC.

A new redevelopment authority was appointed, and talk of a federal urban renewal project or renewed private development efforts

ended, but on Dec. 31, redevelopment was at a virtual standstill.

Mayor James Adams says "redevelopment is not dead" and there are hints that private developers may still be interested, but the comprehensive plan for rejuvenation of a 10-block area of the central city that was nearly five years in the making was gathering dust as the year closed.

In Neenah redevelopment was also moving ahead as the year began, and planners were predicting that the redevelopment authority would be purchasing land for development by June.

It never happened, however, because after the common

'Not on Right Track' For Tax Relief -- Yet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

believer in the fact that, as President Truman used to say, "You can't beat something with nothing."

Q. Do you feel that with the government divided as it now is, there is more of an obligation on the Democratic leaders in Congress to formulate a program?

A. I have always felt that it is not good government for the party in control of the House to find itself all the time in disagreement with the party in control of the executive department, just because they don't belong to the same party. I've always thought that anybody who has been elected president of the United States ought to be considered right by most of us in his suggestions a certain percent of the time, otherwise he shouldn't have been elected in the first place.

I found myself voting with

AEC Denies Nader Claim of Nuclear Trouble

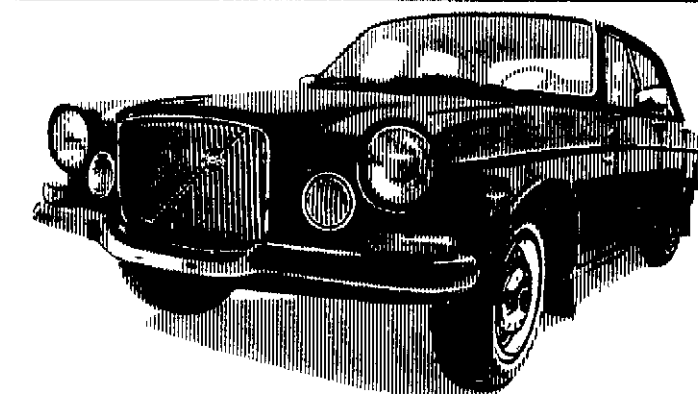
WASHINGTON (AP) — A charge by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in Kenosha, Wis., last week that a very serious accident occurred at the Hanford, Wash., Reactor Works has been denied by a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission.

"There was some trouble with some water pipes resulting in an automatic shutdown of the system" last September but there was "no danger of a catastrophe of any kind," the spokesman said.

Nader had said in Kenosha Wednesday night that only a fail-safe device had prevented a catastrophic dispersion of nuclear materials at the reactor works.

"The important aspect of this is that a whole series of chain events which weren't supposed to occur set the stage for the fail-safe response," he said in his Wisconsin speech. "Now the question is if this case came that close, what is the situation in other nuclear reactor works and other producers of nuclear material."

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President Eisenhower about 66 2-3 per cent of the time.

Q. I haven't checked my record, but I am sure it's along about the same per cent, as it has been generally with most other presidents. I have found myself in disagreement with Democratic presidents about as often as with Republican presidents.

Q. You're sure you're not being too modest about your role in formulating a general legislative program?

A. Well, I'm not trying to be immodest or modest about it. I'm just saying that it's incumbent on us as a party, if we cannot go along with the recommendation of the Republican party for the solution of a problem when we too recognize that a problem exists—just to defeat the solution suggested downtown isn't the answer. The problem still remains. So as a party of responsible people, we must come up with an alternative solution.

Q. If the federal government does take over more of the funding of joint programs, does this mean a permanent expansion of spending by the federal government?

A. I am unalterably opposed to the enlargement of it if it can be avoided. But I don't see any way, whether we do this or don't do this, that we will prevent the expansion of government spending.

It is not known generally, but the budget clearly points it out, that those programs that are in existence in the fiscal year 1972 that will cost us \$228.2 billion, just four years later will cost us \$285 billion. That doesn't include any new programs. Those are the programs that are in existence in the 1972 fiscal year. It's already built in.

Q. Does this mean that any further tax relief has now become an impossible dream?

A. Well, to me we haven't got back on the right track yet. We were derailed in 1965 from what I thought was the proper course we had established in 1963 and 1964 of using the increase in revenues developed from economic growth for tax reduction. . . . But we are exceeding since then any increase from year to year in the revenues, by increased expenditures year to year.

Account of War?
Q. Is this mainly an account of the Vietnam war?

A. No. The Vietnam war is a very small part of the total cost of government and has been all along. Military expenditures have not increased as fast as in recent years as have those programs that are considered to be purely domestic. They have increased probably two or three times as fast as has defense cost.

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Oshkosh Seeking To Broaden Leadership Role

OHKOSH — "Positive attitudes are growing here. There is a noticeable change of community climate that makes the city's future look bright."

That is what Council Pres. Byron Murken is saying about Oshkosh in the 70s, an Oshkosh that appears to be fast shedding its traditional "me only" attitudes and seeking to broaden its leadership role.

There are some lapses. It's easier in the old ruts of the "biggest little city" thinking, but new standards, new requirements and more people are encouraging a broader view in the face of threatened loss of decision making.

Thus, Oshkosh worked in the Alliance of Cities, that statewide banding together of urban communities in search of the funds they need to keep pace. State grants and aids to people, not places might be the philosophy.

The federal government is demanding regional planning, planning for services that don't stop at a city's limits.

Leading Way

Oshkosh already is part of two such agencies. Since neither is serving the purpose, Oshkosh is leading the way for creation of a new regional planning agency that will serve the entire Lake Winnebago administrative region and eliminate the duplication of the two existing planning groups.

Members of the business community, growing at a rate unprecedented here, talk of an expanded market and are

implementing talk with action.

With all the talk of new bridges in the Fox Valley, Oshkosh will begin construction of a Main Street bridge replacement in the fall.

There were major clashes in 1970 between town and students, culminating last May in an Algoma Boulevard demonstration that infuriated residents, shamed some students, and threatened the university administration.

It resulted, not only in a slowing of traffic on Algoma, but in creation of a city-university cooperation committee where gripes and genuine problems have been aired monthly since.

Housing Authority

In 1970, Oshkosh faced up to its housing shortage and, to some extent, to the plight of its elderly and low-income families.

The Council established a housing authority and approved its application for federal funds to construct 200 units for low income elderly and 30 for low-income families.

It re-studied a long-time ban on mobile homes and early this year enacted legislation providing a place for them within the city.

There was a growing understanding of what it means to cooperate with adjacent town governments and what a lack of it can do to hamper a city.

Talk of extra-territorial zoning procedures was more frequent, but the need for and the tremendous cost of waste disposal and sewage treatment is likely to move town-city cooperation along at a faster rate.

Seek Agreement

Town and city attorneys have been working for months on agreements based on use of Oshkosh treatment facilities.

Both the city and its adjacent towns of Algoma and Oshkosh have engineering studies ready to implement plans for a system that will serve the three units.

But construction, according to latest estimates, could cost the city about \$5.13 million in addition to federal and state grants, a figure which, in

addition to other funds required, would push the city's debt to within \$1.3 million of its limit.

"Perhaps, serious consideration needs to be given to the idea of an area wide sanitary district," City Mgr. Gordon Jaeger has advised the Council. If such a district isn't allowable under state law, he said, the Council might like to encourage the legislation that would.

The proposal isn't new to the Council. Its members looked at the possibility some time ago and apparently rejected the idea of relinquishing its control over services and facilities. Without the necessary permissive legislation, it was a moot point at that time anyway.

Estimates of the city's requirements for sewage treatment to the areas involved come to \$9.8 million. Another \$1.6 million is the cost of a major interceptor across the north of the city to the plant.

Future Planning

Oshkosh viewed 1970 as a year of quiet accomplishment when it came to public improvements. Some 1969 projects were completed, and a lot of major planning initiated for the future.

Work was begun on a second high school for occupancy in 1972, a controversial new central fire station was put into use and there were minor additions to two elementary schools. Jacob Shapiro elementary school was begun.

Traffic through the central business district was realigned and installation of new controls will be completed this spring.

In a half dozen contracts, the city built some \$370,000 worth of sewer and water mains, opening the way for future development of several new areas and cured a few problems in the older parts of the city.

Privately financed urban renewal which resulted in the Park Plaza shopping complex in the heart of the city eliminated some bothersome 1915 water mains and gave the area 1,200 lineal feet of

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The New Fine Arts building at Oshkosh State University opened late last year. The

facility houses speech, drama and art departments. (Post-Crescent Photo)

OSU Report

Program Quality Emphasis of Future

By Dr. Roger E. Guiles
Special to The Post-Crescent

OSHKOSH — For Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh the current year and the months ahead will be a period of assimilation, self-examination and increased emphasis on academic trends initiated during the past several years.

While the pressures of growth in the 1960's forced OSU to be greatly concerned with quantitative problems, at the same time a base of

Dr. Guiles is president of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

new dimension to those programs.

The university is already in a period of self-study which takes into account the reality of the state's financial picture. While to say that the

extended services area, where the university serves not only the campus but all the people of Eastern Wisconsin. Anticipating the recent Kellett Commission recommendations for the "Open School" concept, OSU for the past several years has devoted a portion of its scarce resources to serving those persons who desired university courses or seminars but could not enroll on a regular basis.

To meet this need, OSU has "taken education to the people." A measure of the importance of this mission can be seen in the record of the new master of business administration degree, designated by the Coordinating Council of Higher Education as an "area program" in its first year of operation. The program has enrolled some 180 persons in such separate "extended campuses" as Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. With the advent of the new educational TV channel for Northeastern Wisconsin, OSU plans to broaden its offerings to off-campus students through TV instruction.

Measure of Quality

Another measure of the university's drive toward quality is the number of recent accreditations and recognitions received by its divisions — for instance in the School of Business Administration, School of Nursing, in its masters degree programs, in music, chemistry, etc.

Perhaps one of the most worrisome factors, in facing a period of "belt tightening" is the university's effort to maintain a high-level faculty. Several years ago, WSU-O made a deliberate effort to assemble a staff highly qualified as to degrees and special talents. In that program it was successful, gathering a faculty with a ratio of terminal degrees well above the national average and tops in its own system. With the average salary of the State University system now falling in comparison to surrounding states, OSU must be concerned about ways to retain this staff.

These are some of the challenges that OSU is wrestling with as it enters the second year of the 1970's —

its centennial year of service to Wisconsin. Knowing the history of Wisconsin's citizens in demanding quality in education, we are sure the university will meet them.

For it was right afterward, in 1946, that they and some 2.3 million other couples in the United States descended upon their marriage bureaus in a rush to get licenses to wed.

It was the biggest marrying year of all time. Never before then or since have so many couples marched up the aisles.

The great majority of them, having escaped divorce and death in the intervening years, are now ready to celebrate their silver wedding anniversaries.

Of the 25,240 or so married couples who are now living in Outagamie County, approximately 1,090 of them, a record number, will be marking their 25 years of marriage in 1971.

For the average 23-year-old groom in the local area who takes a bride four years younger than himself, the probability is greater than 8 out of 10 that they will celebrate their silver anniversary 25 years hence.

Even for men who marry as late as 35, the chances of a than 7 out of 10, according to the general average.

Similarly, a greater proportion of married couples than ever before are living to celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries.

25th anniversaries are better. For the typical young couple now entering marriage, the odds in favor are better than 1 out of 3, which is more than double what they were 50 years ago.

In Outagamie County, the

figures show, the population is very marriage-minded. No less than 68 per cent of the men and women over age 14 are married, a relatively high proportion.

The average, in the United States is 67 per cent and, in the State of Wisconsin, also 67 per cent.

Winnebago County fits both the state and national average with 67 per cent of its

population married. There are 27,860 married couples with 1,200 couples observing their silver wedding anniversary this year.

In Waupaca County, there are 7,920 married couples representing 66 per cent of the population and 340 silver anniversaries.

Calumet County has 5,280 married couples for 69 per cent of the population and 230 silver anniversaries.

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Dr. Roger Guiles

university will not need increased support to serve its students and the people of the state would be to ignore the educational needs of our citizens, the university is striving to make sure that "every dollar is a working dollar."

In line with this philosophy, university staff members are asking such questions as these: "Isn't it possible to not only maintain, but perhaps increase the quality of a program, by making increased use of new technology such as closed circuit TV and similar media? Won't this development, in the long range, save considerable money in instructional costs?"

"Can we phase out courses or programs which are losing enrollment or meaning as conditions change?" "Are there duplications of effort in our programs?" "Are we requiring courses that are losing their relevance?"

At the same time, the university is determined to continue to build increasing quality and service into the programs which have received wide acceptance. An example of this effort is in the

quality was built into the university structure. Now that enrollments are leveling to a more orderly rate, the university has the time and facilities to solidify and give full dimension to the quality of the institution's program.

Lending emphasis to the university's planning are a number of factors which must be faced squarely: financial pressure on the taxpayer and the economy, the need to sharpen student preparation in light of a tougher job market, and a mandate to constantly re-evaluate programs so that they may meet the demands of a rapidly changing world.

For the first time in a decade, WSU-O will, this year, have fully equipped and modern facilities to handle its departments and student body. The new Fine Arts and Communications Center, certainly one of the finest in the Midwest, is now being phased into operation. The departments of art, music and speech will have a means of instruction that will match any in the country.

Self-Study

The recently occupied Education-Nursing building has allowed those areas of study to take advantage of existing and forward-looking technology. In physical education, recreation and sports, the new Titan stadium and the soon-to-be completed Kolf Sports and Recreation Center will add

Silver Wedding Bells

It Was a Very Good Year

The end of World War II, which occurred just 25 years ago, has special meaning for many married couples in Outagamie County and vicinity.

For it was right afterward, in 1946, that they and some 2.3 million other couples in the United States descended upon their marriage bureaus in a rush to get licenses to wed.

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Director of Administration—J. J. Kraus

Director of Finance—John Sahli

City Attorney—Duane Philis

Chief of Police—Lawrence Malouf

Assessor—Earl Page

Director of Park Works—John Jurgenson

Director of Parks & Recreation—William H. Miller

Public Health Nursing Supervisor—Mary Ann Werner

Cemetery Supt.—Roy Shoman

Library Director—Kathryn J. Flynn

Health Officer—Donald Day

Dr. of Public Works—Wayne Bryan

Fire Chief—Ronald Mertz

City Physician—G. B. Hildebrand, M.D.



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Gilbert Papers

MENASHA, WISCONSIN

Landfill Operation At Fond du Lac First of Its Type

FOND DU LAC — While many other large governmental units in the state are agonizing and fighting about the possibility of a multi-governmental, area-wide landfill, Fond du Lac County got itself together in 1970 and built one.

The Fond du Lac County landfill which is the first in the state, was masterminded, discussed and built in ten short months without much hassle.

Credit for this somewhat amazing effort has been given to the long standing tradition of cooperation between the city and county of Fond du Lac. This type of cooperation rarely shows its head in multi-government relationships.

But combined with this co-operation has been a measure of "I have, you need."

The county had a 38-acre area of the former county farm at U.S. Highways 41 and 151 that had little industrial value because the Fond du Lac River flowed through it creating a flood plain.

Action Forced

The City of Fond du Lac and other smaller towns were either under order to close their open dumps or were forced to seek new sites because their dumps were filled.

The expense of maintaining a landfill site for each small community would be prohibitive even if several small towns got together. A larger municipality was needed to make the effort work economically.

Fond du Lac's realization that its own open burning city dump at Supple Marsh on Lake Winnebago was about to be closed caused the city to search for a new outlet for its solid waste.

These factors combined to prompt the municipalities to join forces and work together.

The end product of their work now services the City and Town of Fond du Lac, the Villages of North Fond du Lac, Rosendale, Fair Water and Eden and the Towns of Byron and Taycheedah.

User-Fee

The landfill is operated by a private firm under contract to the county on a user-fee system, with only those communities actually using the

site paying for its operation.

The initial cost of development, which was picked up by the county, was \$14,004. That included the cost of diverting the Fond du Lac River and building roadways to the dump site.

Cost to those persons or local governments using the fill is \$1.65 per person, based on a per capita average of each community. This cost is expected to diminish as the population grows.

Industries in the county are also allowed to dump at the site. The rate for truck loads of material is \$5 for a full pick up truck and \$10 for a semi-trailer truck. Carloads are charged 50 cents.

The profit from this operation is being placed in a bank trust to be used to pay for more land when the present site is filled.

Although few problems were encountered in the planning stage of the landfill, implementation was more difficult.

One was the floodplain status of the area. Special authorization to divert the Fond du Lac River had to be gotten from the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Site Tested

To receive the authorization, the county had to prove the fill wouldn't be carried away in the first seasonal rains. Soil borings were taken and it was determined the water table was well below the surface and an impervious clay strata would prevent drainage into any underground water supplies.

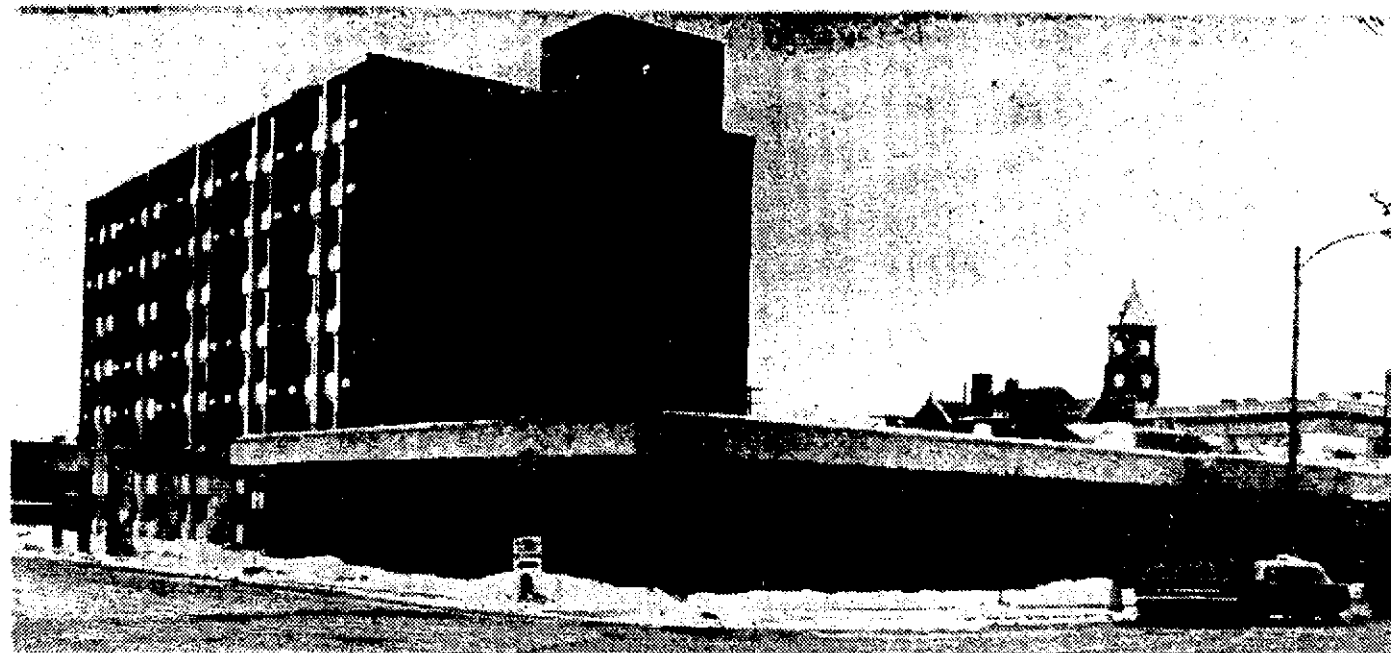
The problem of above ground water was solved by building a dike approximately 3,700 feet long to divert the river.

Because the county also worried about unauthorized persons or industries using the dump site without paying a ticket system was developed to make sure the right people used it.

Now, anyone trying to use the site must have a ticket and proof of residence before he is able to leave refuse. People in the City of Fond du Lac are not faced with this problem because of the curbside pick-up.

But county officials feel the benefits afforded by the dump far outweigh the problems.

These benefits include the closure of most of the open



When The Ramada Inn opens in downtown Neenah this spring it will mark the first downtown hotel or motel construction in the Twin Cities in more than a half-century. The dining room and lounge of the Inn have already opened and the rooms are expected to be ready in another month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Inheritance Tax Yield Up 3-Fold

Post-Crescent
Madison Bureau

MADISON — Almost without public notice, one of the lesser levies in the family of taxes which supports the state government and its assistance to local governments has exploded dramatically in yield during recent years of Wisconsin population growth and economic expansion.

The inflation that has characterized the economy nationally has also had an important influence in transforming the inheritance and estate tax laws and associated levies into a significant revenue group.

For a quarter of a century after their enactment, such taxes were comparatively minor sources of income.

The growth became visible after World War II. Before that time the yield from the taxes, and the 30 per cent surtax that was added long ago, and a minor gift tax, tended to be around \$5 million a year.

By 1952 that yield had doubled. Last year the receipts exceeded \$32 million, or more than three times the amount produced in the immediate post-war years.

burning, polluting dumps in the county; the general economy of opening one large landfill instead of many small ones or an incinerator with a great initial cost and constant upkeep; the reclamation of a unusable piece of land; and the presence of one more bond between local governments.

Oshkosh Seeks to Broaden Role

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
new mains at a cost of \$22,154.

A nearly \$95,000 contract replaced an open drainage ditch with storm sewer to improve Oshkosh High School's campus and open Red Arrow Park land for use. It extended new sewer and water mains into areas north and west in the city and provided sewer separation for areas along Nebraska and Ohio Streets.

For \$48,000 the city had storm sewers installed to cure a drainage problem at Nicolet and Bowen and at White Swan Drive and Murdock Avenue and provided 889 feet of water mains to the new elementary school.

Sewer Work

Just beginning as the year ended was construction of 1,100 feet of interceptor sewer in Dempsey Trail. It will connect the sewage treatment plant with an interceptor planned for Witzel Avenue and running west of U. S. 41 for potential service to an area from Sawyer Creek to Lake Butte des Morts and from the highway to Oakwood Road.

Water and sewer services are being extended northward to the North Side industrial park.

Developers installed sewer and water and street grades to city plans for expansions of White Swan Drive, Concordia Avenue and new Eckardt Court.

Street paving lagged except

for paving of Doctors Court and streets in the vicinity of Park Plaza, but the city cured one chronic street problem by paving the Murdock Avenue-Harrison Street intersection. About 4,180 feet of new streets were graded and graveled.

Sidewalks grew 5,300 feet longer, largely in the Perry Tipler, high school and fire station areas, and contracts

were awarded for another 8,900 feet of sidewalk length in the Shapiro School area and around Red Arrow Park.

Parking utility funds were used to raze the old fire station site for a downtown parking lot and financed purchase of two sites west of North Main Street. A third site in the area was put into use.

National Guard May Ride Instead of Walk

The best news in the world to an infantry "foot soldier" is that he'll be able to ride instead of work up more blisters by walking another day.

If preliminary plans go through all the members of the Wisconsin National Guard will be getting that word sometime during 1971 as the 32nd Infantry Brigade is being switched from infantry to mechanized infantry.

Along with the change in transportation from feet to vehicles will come a vast retaining process to get men and equipment ready to assume the new mission.

The National Guard Second Battalion, 127th Infantry, which is headquartered in Appleton will be filtering down the training to its companies in Ripon, Waupun, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Berlin.

In late December Maj. Gen. James J. Lison Jr., adjutant general of Wisconsin, announced that the 32nd was in line for the new mechanized designation from Washington.

One of the ramifications of the mission change is a new summer encampment site. Traditionally the unit has undergone summer training at Camp McCoy, but the vintage

camp is not sufficiently equipped to handle the full track armored personnel carriers which will be the unit's mode of transportation.

The largest single reserve unit is the 84th Division components which are commanded from the Second Brigade Headquarters in Beaver Dam.

Battalions are located in Appleton, Menasha and Oshkosh and have the mission of training and recruiting drill sergeants who would conduct basic training. In Fond du Lac the unit is artillery and is attached to the Division's Third Brigade. All are about 150 men strong.

There are two Army Reserve units which are semi-independent. The 395th Ordnance Company (Ammo) in Appleton is about 235 men strong and has the mission of care, storage and distribution of ammunition.

The other is Section I of the 44th General Hospital in Menasha with about 100 persons. The basic function is to take over a 1,000 bed field hospital in the event of mobilization.

The Navy has its main component in Green Bay with a sub-headquarters in Oshkosh and a section in Appleton.

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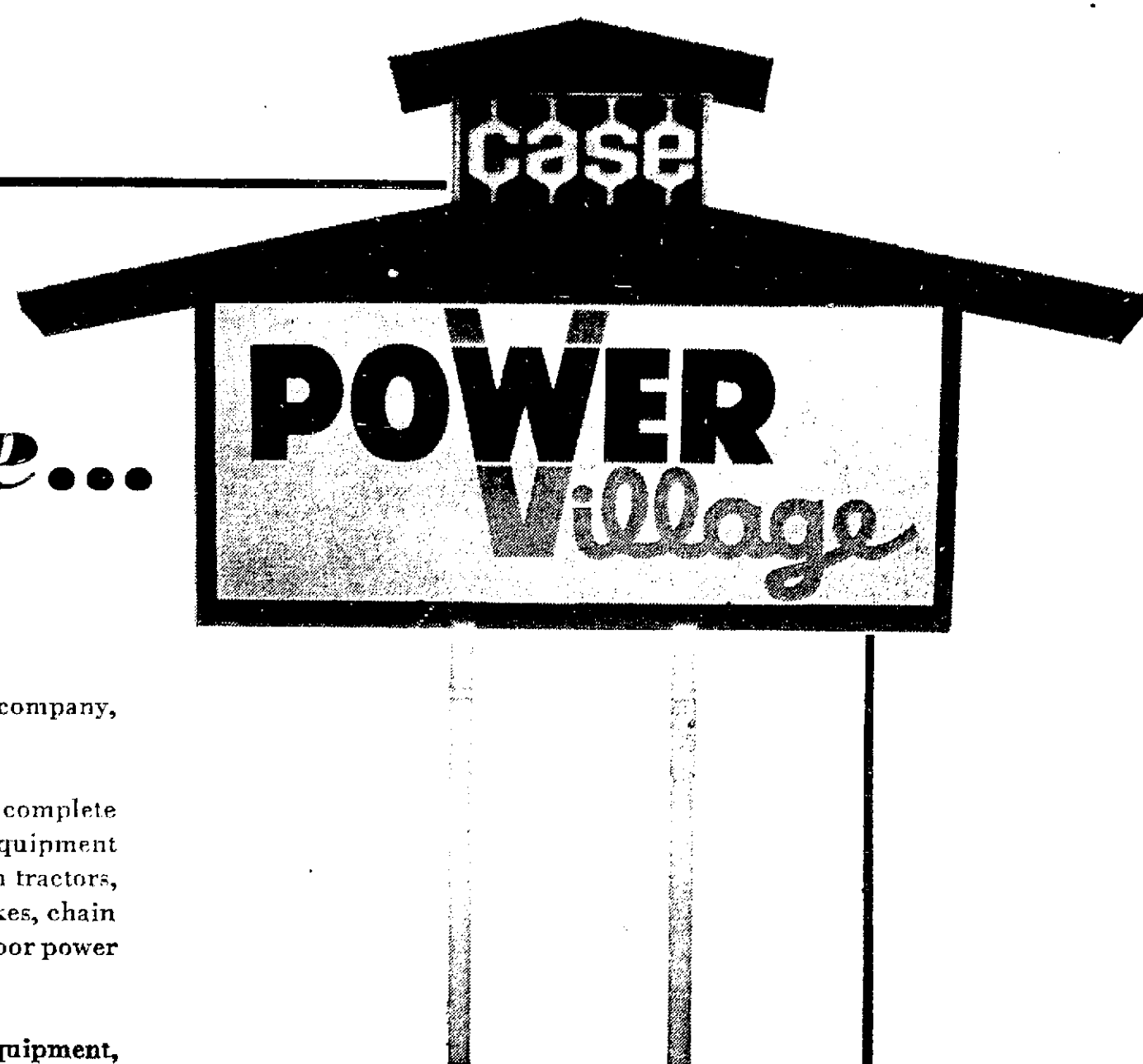
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The Robert M. Kolf Physical Education and Sports Center will open this fall. Contained in the 145,500 square foot building are a multipurpose field-house, three all-purpose gymnasiums, locker and shower rooms, office and storage space, classrooms and headquarters for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Ground was broken for the \$4.1 million complex just over a year ago.

Nearly \$2 Million in Church Projects Completed in 1970

By Sandra Shackelford
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dedications, renovations and additions were the byword for the church scene during 1970 in the Fox Cities. Cost of construction for worship and educational facilities, much of which were formulated in 1968, will total approximately \$1,966,000. Many of the projects will not see completion until far into 1971 or later was the consensus of some Fox Cities churchmen.

The United Methodist Church, Little Chute, held its first worship service June 28. The \$200,000 church houses a nave, vestibule, offices, lounge, fellowship hall and 14 classrooms.

Dedicated May 10, 1970, St. Luke Lutheran Church of Little Chute, which was built at a cost of \$50,000, has a seating capacity of 115. This number can be increased to 225 through the use of two transepts which are divided from the main church by a folding curtain partition. The structure includes six Sunday school areas. A \$22,000 parsonage was also constructed.

Trinity Addition

The cornerstone laying ceremony for the \$125,000 addition of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, which was initiated in 1968, also took place in the fall of 1970.

Meeting and office space was added by joining the church with the parsonage. Other additions included a second exit from the church balcony and an enlargement of the front entrance.

Appleton's \$467,000 Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran School was dedicated Oct. 12. The structure, which saw its building take shape in September of 1969, has a fellowship hall with facilities to accommodate 500, four classrooms, a junior size gymnasium, conference rooms, a pastor's, principal's and secretary's office, a library and full kitchen.

Included in the cost was a home for the principal. School doors opened in September with an enrollment of 98. Still

pending are four additional classrooms.

Plans are in the making for a church and parsonage to be located on Franklin and Oneida streets which should run approximately \$295,000.

Preliminary plans have been drawn along with a scale model of the project but its drawing approval has not yet been affirmed. Because of the proposed location of the 1,110 member church, completion of the edifice is expected to run well through 1971.

Three years ago plans were laid to relocate the Church of the Nazarene from 1700 N. Graceland Ave., to E. College Avenue.

The \$140,000 project is awaiting architectural plans approval. Approval, however, is expected this spring with construction to get underway by May.

Spring Starts

Spring will herald the construction of the \$150,000 addition to Appleton's Church of the Latter-Day Saints. The addition, which was in the planning stages for the last six months, will serve as a junior Sunday school and Sunday school room.

Seating capacity is expected to be 300 for the chapel addition. Dedication services for the 240 member church will take place when the project is completely paid for.

At an initial centennial celebration in November, the announcement was issued that Emmanuel United Methodist Church of Appleton had set a goal of about \$150,000 for an addition to the present church structure.

Facilities will include an educational unit, administrative and professional offices. The campaign will continue through 1971 with the financial goal hopefully to be met during this year.

The \$140,000 remodeling set in motion by the First English Lutheran Church in 1968 was completed in 1970 along with the purchase of an additional house adjacent to the church properties and the removal of a second house to make a landscaped area. The parson-

age was remodeled with office space taking up the main floor and a student pastor's apartment upstairs.

Fund Drive

The church exterior was repaired along with the redecorating of the interior. Carpeting was added to the narthex of the church along with the addition of an usher's room adjacent to the narthex. The passageway was enlarged for a better flow for the people from the church to the education building.

This spring basketball and volleyball installations will be set up in the parking area.

The main project for the First English Lutheran Church for 1971, Project Forward, will be the remodeling of the church interior which will depend upon an

affirmative vote from the congregation.

Kaukauna's Emmanuel United Church of Christ set in motion a fund raising drive Oct. 13, when pledges were accepted to total \$90,000 over a three-year period for the Church of Christ sanctuary.

It will take an estimated \$227,000 to build the first phase of the facility.

Construction is expected to begin in April with the completion date Easter of 1971. Although the proposed building, which will seat 208 people is the entire project, the basement will remain unfinished for the time being. However, when the basement is completed it is expected to serve as a dining area with a seating capacity of 245 and additional rooms for kitchen facilities.

State Recreation Areas Expanding at Record Pace

Post-Crescent
Madison Bureau

MADISON — The expansion of the size, quality and numbers of state recreational parks continues at a pace never before matched in Wisconsin.

The department of natural resources, which now operates 55 parks open to public use, says that five additional preserves will be opened this year as a result of recent land acquisitions and development work.

They will include Harrington beach in Ozaukee County on the Lake Michigan shore, Lake Wissota in Chippewa County, Willow River in St. Croix County, Pike Lake in Washington County, and Newport in Door County.

Meanwhile, the department reports substantial expenditures for a variety of improvements in the northern state forests, including new campgrounds that will be opened for the new season, snowmobile and nature trail developments, improvement of canoe campsites, and erosion control projects.

The state also has accelerated its support for improvements in the county forests of Wisconsin which provide many thousands of acres available for public recreational use.

Artificial lake creation has been speeded. Five projects are now underway under DNR auspices.

Aids available for municipal park establishment and development have been enlarged and localities are responding, although some interested local sponsors have not yet had sufficient time to complete their plans. But 26 of such projects are now underway.

The state is providing money for an accelerated program of public access sites on rivers and streams under the sponsorship of local governments, and a variety of new enterprises will result in a significant enlargement of the size and the scope of fish management work for the improvement of sports fishing in major categories throughout the state, the summary of first year work under the enlarged 1969 ORAP effort asserted.

More Than 5,000 Pool Cars Shipped

MENASHA — With "definite, dated, dependable delivery" to 80 markets throughout the United States, the Wisconsin Paper Group (WPG), based in Menasha, served more than 500 cities during 1970.

Also during 1970, it added two new members, the B & J Supply Inc., Appleton, in February, and the Menasha Corporation, Neenah, in July, to bring the total membership to 38.

The prime purpose of the WPG is to consolidate all LTL (less than truckload) shipments and send to the 80 markets. Two of the goals of the firm are "savings and service" and these have been accomplished throughout the 37-year existence of the WPG.

WPG is a non-profit organization and supplies railroad pool cars to its members. The members pool their shipments to the same city instead of financing freight cars for less than full loads.

Since its start in 1934, the firm has used the 3-D slogan—definite, dated, dependable.

James Vander Hyden, WPG general manager, said the firm utilizes a "fast, automatic, computer tracing system." This is done through the cooperative efforts of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., and 30 connective carriers.

1970 Figures

This provides effective communication between this end and the one being shipped to, Vander Hyden said.

During 1970, the WPG office, by computer billing, processed, invoiced and shipped 105,660 customer line shipments, averaging 2,070 per week, 414 per day and 55 per hour.

A total of 5,015 pool cars and trailers were loaded during 1970, as compared with 4,970 in 1969. Of the 1970 figure, a total of 3,585 were loaded at the WPG facility.

The total tons loaded during 1970 were 112,554, a difference of 1,327 from the 1969 figure of 113,881. The tons loaded at the WPG facility totaled 76,026.

As for incoming tonnage at the WPG facility, the tons loaded directly onto cars were 70,381 in 1970, as compared to 69,157 in 1969. The tons put into temporary storage during 1970 were 5,654, compared with 5,219 in 1969.

According to the annual

report of the WPG, the differences in rates for carload and LTL were shown, and it was pointed out that rate increases make car pooling more important.

The 25 most frequently shipped to cities are New York City, Kansas City, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Dallas, Detroit, Atlanta, Denver, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Cleveland, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Charlotte, New Orleans, Memphis, Washington, Houston, Baltimore, Louisville, Buffalo and Oklahoma City.

The 38 members of WPG includes American Can Co., Bergstrom Paper Co., Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah Paper Division, Menasha Corporation, and School Stationers Corp., all of Neenah; Appleton Coated Paper, B & J Supply, Fox River Paper Corp., Pacon Corp., Riverside Paper Corp., and Tuttle Press, all of Appleton; Bay

West Paper Co., Fort Howard Paper Co., Freeman Paper Co., Green Bay Tissue Mills, and Tape, Inc., all of Green Bay.

George Banta Co., Central Paper Co., Edgewater Paper Co., Gilbert Paper Co., Rose-nov Paper Corp., George A. Whiting Paper Co., and Wisconsin Tissue Mills, all of Menasha; Daniels Manufacturing Co., and Rhineland Division, both of Rhineland.

Badger Paper Mills, Inc., Peshtigo; Combined Mills, Combined Locks; Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids; Flambeau Paper Co., Park Falls; Hoffmaster Co., Inc., Oshkosh; Nekeosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards;

Nicolet Paper Co., DePere; Shawano Paper Mills, Shawano; Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna; Ward Paper Co., Merrill; Wausau Paper Mills Co., Brokaw, and Whit-

ing-Plover Paper Co., Stevens Point.

J. T. Thomas, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., served as president of the WPG in 1970. Recently elected president for 1971 was P. E. Truttschel, Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Other new officers include H. W. Bailey, The Tuttle Press Co., vice president and W. E. Schneider, Hoffmaster Co., Inc., treasurer.

Directors elected for three-year terms ending January of 1974 were Bailey, R. F. Eck-er, Badger Paper Mills Inc.; R. H. Lorenz, American Can Co., and Truttschel.

Currently serving as directors are J. C. Borg, Kimberly Clark Corp.; R. G. Elter, Nicolet Paper Co.; D. S. Koskinen, George Banta Co.; W. E. Schneider, Hoffmaster; W. V. Arnold, Wausau Paper Co.; L. R. Graef, Thilmany Pulp and Paper; L. W. Murtfeldt, Consolidated Papers Inc., and R. J. Turek, Riverside Paper Corp.



Oshkosh State University's schools of nursing and education moved into this six-story, \$2 million building last summer. The School of Education occupies about two-thirds of the building, the School of Nursing, the remainder. It is equipped with closed circuit television, laboratories, lecture pits, classrooms and office space.

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Fond du Lac Sought Better Environment

FOND DU LAC — Last year was the year for environmental problems in Fond du Lac.

The city moved its Supple Marsh landfill dump to the new county landfill at U.S. Highways 41 and 151.

The Supple Marsh site is now being discussed as the site for a hoped for Marina-Motel complex.

With the move of the dumping area and technique, the city eliminated ten waste collection positions from the budget and four vehicles from the trash collection fleet.

The trash pick-up system was changed to a once weekly, curbside system to enable the change.

Sewer Seepage

City sewers were televised to start attacking leaks allowing storm sewer water to leak into the sanitary sewer lines.

The sewer line leakage was so bad in areas that the television cameras were swept away with the water, never to be found.

To eliminate the odor at the sewage treatment plant, the city ordered three Dow Domes for the filter beds at the plant.

The beds are 142 feet in diameter. Chemicals will be added to the air in the beds to make the odor level acceptable to the nearby area.

Financing for the domes will be helped by federal and state Outdoor Recreational Action Program (ORAP). Those assistances will be worth \$153,000.

The total cost of the project will be \$169,679. It will be completed in the summer of 1971.

Industrial Park

City taxpayers hope the property tax load will be eased somewhat with the sale of five land packets in the industrial park and with any other sales in the newly annexed land.

The park is being promoted by both city and county with the Association of Commerce acting as liaison — between industry and local governments.

Two schools were opened at

Winnebago State Facing Issue of Younger Patients

WINNEBAGO — Winnebago State Hospital experienced its first labor interruption in history when union employees walked off the job for one day in April.

The strike came after several months of negotiating over a work schedule and transfer provisions with the State Department of Health and Social Services.

While it lasted only one day, it meant admitting only emergency cases and sending some patients home. While the hospital employs some 800 people, not all were affected since some hold supervisory posts and not all employees were union members.

The organized workers at the State Hospital eventually ratified in April a contract with the State Department of Health and Social Services.

In anticipation of the possible strike, the hospital had sent letters to parents of minor patients asking them to meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday the period of crisis. Other precautions included curtailing admissions as much as possible, and asking the courts not to commit patients and restricting voluntary patient admissions.

Younger Patients

On the increase during the fiscal year 1969-70 was the number of children and young men and women admitted, especially those in the 16 to 21 age bracket.

The average daily population at the hospital was 574 and, of this number, some 40 per cent were under 21.

One reason for this increase, commented Dr. Darold Treffert, hospital superintendent, is that society is probably doing a better job in

an investment of more than \$3,545,000. They were Chegwini Elementary School, on the south side of Fond du Lac and Theisen Junior high on the west side.

Other highlights of the year were the replacement of the Hickory St. Bridge over the West Branch of the Fond du Lac River and the rebuilding of deer pens at Lakeside Park.

identifying an illness than in previous years. For example, a youth might have been sent to a reformatory or colony, whereas today he would be admitted to the hospital.

Another reason, Treffert continued, is that as an acceptable service is provided, it gets used more and more.

A third definite reason is that there is "an absolute increase in the number of disturbed children," Treffert said.

'Bombarding Kids'

"We're bombarding kids with a whole bunch of things we didn't get bombarded with until we were 25-30 years old," Treffert said.

And there are also some sustaining forces which have been taken away from youth. Young people today can often feel the awfulness of war, but lack the maturity to put it into perspective.

To a degree religion has been taken away and this was a sustaining force. Some of the hero worshiping has also been taken away, and this also was somewhat of a sustaining force.

The average length of stay for an adult is about 42 days, while it is about nine months for a youth, Treffert said.

A program set up for the young people in 1970 is the work study program, which is basically a stepping stone.

Use Farm

A farm has been rented and the youths in the program spend much time there. The work study program has also been expanded to some degree to the community.

"The work study program is an effort to present the child with a healthy dose of reality — both its frustrations and rewards," Treffert said.

It is done in a realistic way, he said. The task is not to set up a "phony reality, but more and better ways to cope with society," he said.

One of the goals for the future is to build cottages for the pre-adolescent age child. It would be a smaller living group, more of a family atmosphere.

Currently in the remodeling

stages is a cottage to be suitable for the tuberculous mentally ill. Those people formerly were in the Douglas County Sanatorium.

The year 1970 also saw Winnebago State Hospital receive approval for a three-year residency training program from the American Medical Association. The program replaced the hospital's existing one-year program which was affiliated with the University of Wisconsin—Madison.

Post-Graduate Work

Winnebago became the only hospital in the Fox River Valley to offer post-graduate training beyond internship.

The hospital was surveyed in May by a psychiatrist appointed by the AMA committee. The approval is for four trainees per year and 12 trainees in the course of a three-year program.

In addition to training in institutional psychiatry, the residents receive training in community service. Blocks of time will be spent working at a general hospital, guidance center and with community-based psychiatrists.

The Hospital received a 2-year re-accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The certificate of re-accreditation was the result of an evaluation of the hospital survey conducted in September by two commission field representatives.

Four national medical and hospital organizations comprise the Joint Commission, which grants the certificate of accreditation. These are the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Hospital Association and American Medical Association.

Admissions Up

Accreditation guarantees a competent, qualified medical staff, well-trained nursing staff and adequate hospital personnel; procedures such as good medical records, consultation and review of cases; special hospital services and good physical plant, facilities and equipment.

A \$7.3 million budget was approved for the fiscal year as compared to a \$6.5 million budget a year earlier. One of the big reasons for the increase was salaries.

The total admissions during the fiscal year amounted to 2,296 as compared to 2,050 during the previous fiscal year. The average length of stay was down.

There were some 20,000 hours of volunteer time donated to Winnebago State.



A Fountain Rises in the mall of Park Plaza Shopping Center in Oshkosh. The all-enclosed downtown shopping center was opened last fall. (Bill Dettlaff Photo)

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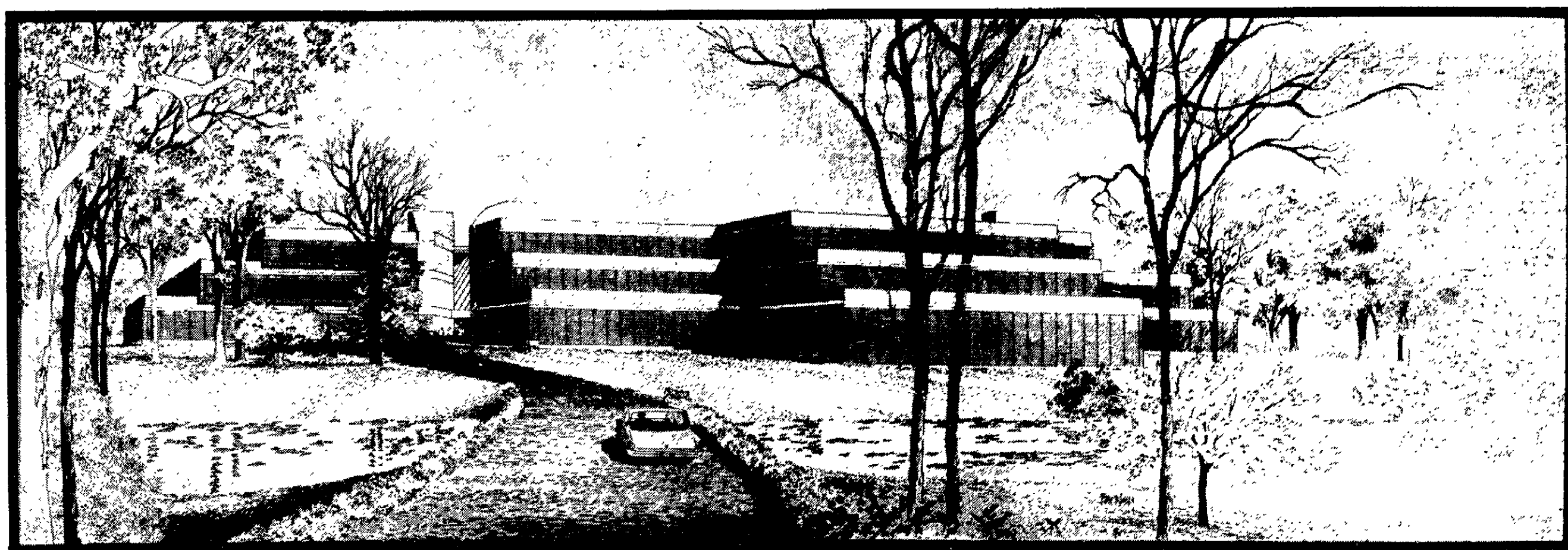
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Unique UWGB Plan Draws Wide Interest

GREEN BAY — "Recently I spent several days there, talking with its students, faculty, and administrators — and I came away persuaded that it is the most exciting and promising educational experiment that I have found anywhere. If I were about to start to college, it would be my first choice."

The accolade is written in this month's Harper's magazine by former editor-in-chief John Fisher, about the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The four page article demonstrates better than anything else what has happened within the last year for UWGB: an environmental education program opened in 1969 has attracted the national attention UWGB's administrators so consciously striving for in the years of planning the school.

There are other indicators of the university's "outside" success story. Students registering for the spring semester followed a coding sheet which listed computer number for 132 foreign countries and 10 U.S. territories.

College Visitors

Delegations from 22 U. S. colleges and universities, and from France, Canada and Sweden paid visits to the campus to study its undergraduate academic plan. Among the name schools were Ohio State, St. Louis University, Antioch College, Michigan State and the University of Minnesota.

The university sponsored national symposiums on family planning and the quality of living, and a national conference on environmental education.

The student body's 83 non-residents at the Green Bay campus are from 22 different states. Two-thirds of the counties in Wisconsin are represented. One out of four students lives away from home.

Changes in UWGB's reputation have been matched by facilities construction, expanded course offerings and an overhaul of the top administration in 1970.

Construction began Jan. 1, 1970, on the fortress-like library learning center at Green Bay. The \$6,474,840, eight-story building is scheduled for completion by August. It will house during first year over 100,000 catalogue books, 30,000 government documents (as a federal district depository), 360,000 microfilm and microprint reels and cards, plus study space and offices.

The second of four theme colleges — the College of Creative Communications — will start going up this spring. Construction of the two buildings costing \$5,325,000 will be finished late in 1972.

Heating and cooling equipment in a massive plant to be constructed across State 57 from the main campus will be hooked up next fall. The plant and an underground utilities tunnel will cost \$4,735,000.

A \$123,510 student activities center will open this summer. It will supplement the present student union, formerly the clubhouse of the Shorewood golf club.

Three additional parking lots will hold 1,500 more cars next fall. Other site projects include construction of a soccer field for the team and recreation facilities for the students, and improvements to the nine-hole golf course retained by the university.

Inland Steel Development

Corp. financed construction of nine student apartment buildings which opened in September, 1970. Four of the buildings are now occupied by 230 students in four-person apartments and Inland Steel is looking for a buyer to take over the development. University policy has opposed building dormitories.

The most noteworthy internal change in 1970 was the reorganization of the administrative structure, approved by the UW Board of Regents during the summer.

UWGB has four theme colleges, and each college had its separate dean before the shakeup. Now, former College of Human Biology dean John R. Beaton is the chief administrative officer for all four colleges — the "Superdean."

Chancellor Edward W. Weidner said the reorganization "saved our academic plan." What he means is that the interdisciplinary nature of the academic plan had begun to erode as the various traditional disciplines within the colleges exerted their autonomy.

If there is one feature of most schools Weidner wanted to avoid, it is the predominant importance of each department over university policy. In UWGB terminology, the departments of psychology or languages or political science, for example, are options.

And Weidner said "tremendous barriers" had arisen between the colleges and the options during UWGB "year one" — damaging to an academic program seeking to avoid the old specialties.

Plan Maturing

The chancellor expects the academic plan to be mature by this fall. Progress is being made to make the "concentrations" which define 10 different environmental themes much more clear, he said. The emphasis, in other words, is on environmental control, or regional analysis, communication-action, or population dynamics.

The result, he feels, is that "the whole institution moves much more smoothly." Students who questioned in the fall of 1969 whether they should gamble on an "unknown quantity" are now "much more secure," he said, and the number of transfers out of the system has markedly increased.

Enrollment at the Green Bay campus climbed 50 per cent, to 2,950, at the beginning of the 1970-71 school year.

Remodeling of Church Major Ellington Project

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Patrick Catholic Church had extensive remodeling done including a new basement which has a kitchen and social hall and two wings upstairs to be used as classrooms and chapel.

Market road was reconstructed and blacktopped from County Trunk O to County Trunk S, a distance of 2 1/2 miles. One mile was blacktopped from Stephenville cheese factory to the east bank of the Wolf River.

A destructive tornado swept through a part of the Town of Ellington causing much damage on Dec. 1.

The census showed an increase of 167 people with 1,392 in 1970 compared to 1,225 in 1960.

About 300 seniors are expected to graduate in June.

One of the chancellor's statistics tells another significant difference between this school year and the year before. While the number of students has gone up 50 per cent, the number of books taken out of the library has increased 300 per cent.

Per capita beer consumption at the Shorewood Club has also dipped, if first hand observations are correct. And the conscience rattling pressures from Kent State and Cambodia which aroused a segment of the student body here last spring are now only dim echoes.

Most of the students will not read Fisher's article. The business of self-education continues in the classrooms and in the surrounding community, where the "environmental ethic" sought by the university is persistent, but subdued.

Fox Valley Campus Adapting to Role In UWGB System

MENASHA — For the last three years, the Fox Valley Campus has been adapting to its step-sister role with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Its objective is a solid two-year program for local UWGB students. That goal got a big boost from the Outagamie and Winnebago county boards in the fall of 1970, with their long-awaited approval of expanded library facilities at the campus.

Construction is still in progress on the 2,100 square foot steel building, jointly funded for \$40,000 by the two counties.

When completed in March, it will double the size of the present library, now jammed with 14,000 books. With the addition, the library will seat 100 students.

The Fox Valley library is designated as an auxiliary to the main resource in Green Bay, but campus dean Leander Schwartz described it as one of the most up-to-date collections in the area. Over 1,000 current volumes are added to the shelves each year.

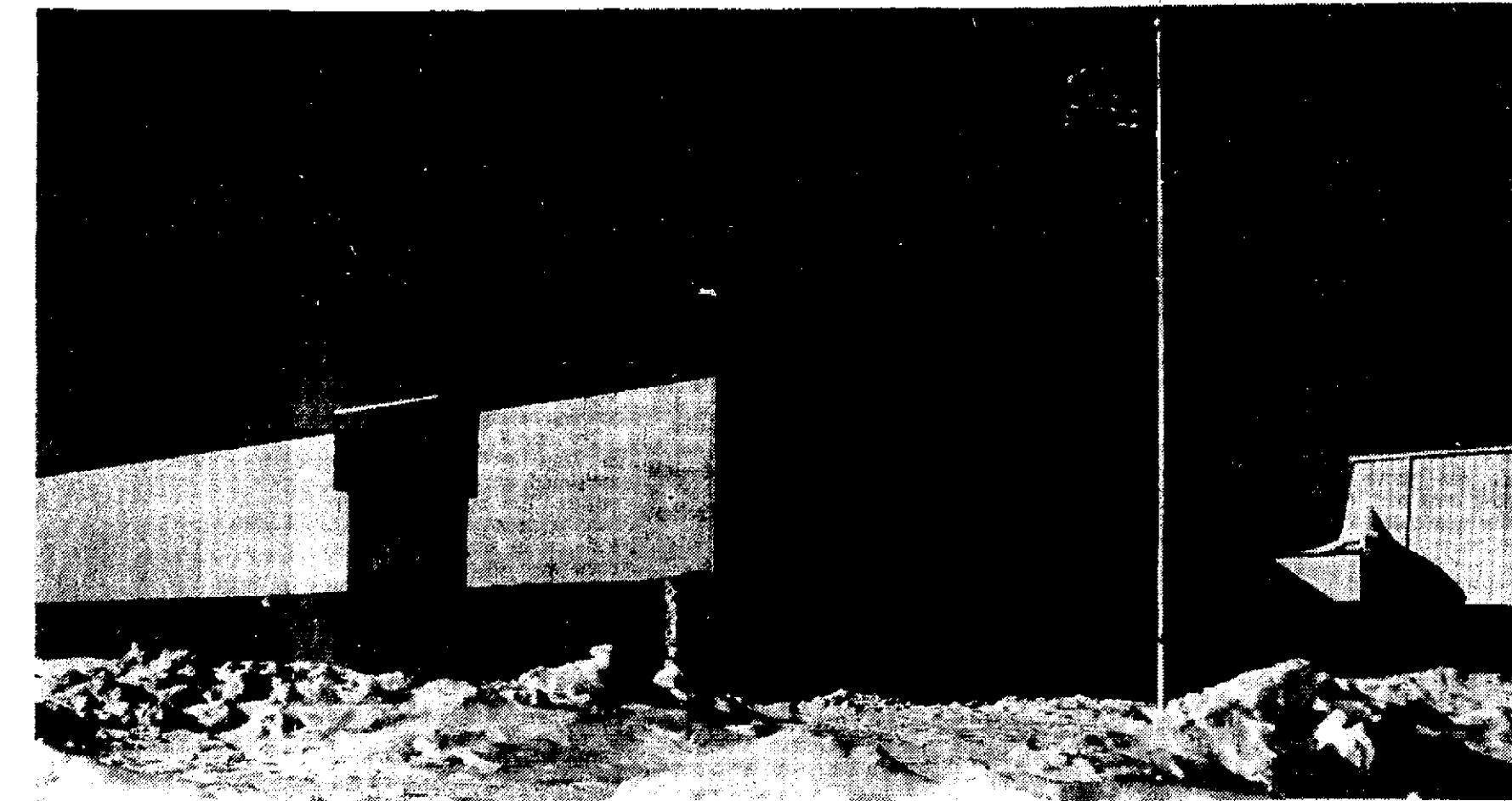
'3-M Campus'

Other measures have been taken to beef up and straighten out the campus' part in the UWGB system.

Schwartz said the "3-M" campus deans — at Menasha, Marinette and Manitowish — have been working to insure that each school has a "minimum resident staff" of UWGB faculty members headquartered at the two-year sites.

The full-time faculty staff at Fox Valley now averages about 25 teachers. The deans' proposal would not increase that number or change the basic curriculum, Schwartz said. But it would provide a "balance across the board" of faculty members in the various disciplines, who would be available for student consultation.

A long term goal is the development of a unique "mission statement" for the campus. Each UWGB campus is expected to specialize in a problem area related to its particular community environment. Marinette, for example, has picked marine studies consistent with its location on Green Bay.



Mapewood Junior High School, serving the northeast side of Menasha and the Town of Menasha, reflects a new trend of windowless

school construction with controlled internal environment. The school opened last fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At Fox Valley, a community advisory committee was formed last summer to work out cooperative educational programs with the campus. The group composed of area businessmen, government officials and educators is still "a long way off," Schwartz said, from a mission statement, but the eventual concentration will probably be on urban problems.

A more immediate concern

is offering junior level courses required for Fox Valley sophomores. Students from the 3-M campuses have occasionally been handicapped when they transferred to Green Bay when prerequisite courses on a 300 level — but usually taken by freshmen and sophomores — were not offered locally.

The situation is expected to improve by the fall semester, Schwartz said, and the sum-

mer session at the campus has "real possibilities" with seven out of 21 classes having upper level credit.

Campus enrollment declined this year to 545 students — 262 freshmen, 191 sophomores and 92 "specials" in individual programs.

The total is a drop of about 100 from the year before; a relief from former pressure on classroom and laboratory space. No further expansion is

being considered, Schwartz said, although offices and art studios are still cramped.

Traditionally, the great majority of Fox Valley students have chosen the campus for the relative economy of commuting to college.

Open House

That picture has not changed since the school opened its doors as a UW

extension center in 1946, built on the 20-acre site in 1959 and expanded in 1963. But the campus staff is seeking to present a clearer idea to area high school guidance counselors of the merits of the UWGB academic plan.

An open house in November attracted over 100 high school students to the campus. They attended regular classes throughout the day, ranging from education and business administration to psychology, theatre, astronomy and computer science. Staff members say the day was "very successful" and they plan to offer it again this spring.

For the students themselves, the accent during the fall semester of 1970 has been on academic activities — as it has on nearly all college campuses. Students report a better understanding and acceptance of the UWGB program, and real or imagined difficulties in credit transferability has been fading out.

As Schwartz observed, "I think we're getting a better idea of what we're all about."

Library Remodeling Top Village Project

HORTONVILLE — The village realized continued growth through 1970, with expansion by industry, commercial units, the schools and in homes.

Irving Breitrick, village trustee, reported that the village issued 16 permits for new homes, and permits for both industrial and remodeling and repairs.

Total costs of the homes was estimated at about \$288,200, the industrial and school work totals about \$89,000 and remodeling and repairs accounted for \$31,782.

Most of the industrial expansion was done by the Hortonville Wire Works. The project; expansion of its manufacturing area, not listed in the permits, since the permit was issued in 1969. However, the work was completed in 1970.

Fox Valley Canning Company did some expansion, mainly through the construction of ad-

Remodel Library

ditional warehousing. The village itself did a couple of projects which have added to and improved the community. Included was the \$65,000 remodeling of the new library. The structure is located on Hortonville's main street.

The village has also started reworking the community hall, including painting, roof work, and rewiring. Insulation will be added once the work is complete.

The school district added two portable classrooms to present facilities. The buildings were placed on the northeast end of the main building and attached with an enclosed walkway.

Supl. of Schools Marvin Oby said the enclosure allows small pupils to use the remainder of the school building without going outside. The buildings are

the equivalence of four classrooms. They house 110 pupils and four teachers. They do not include a center wall, making them adaptable for large group instruction.

Storage Building

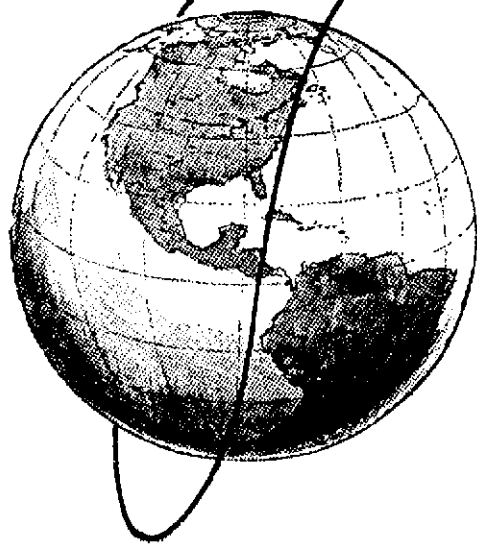
Total costs of the buildings was slightly under \$40,000, with an additional \$10,000 for other expenses including the walkway, permanent type outdoor bleachers, electrical footings, electrical

work and instructional equipment. They have a seating capacity of 600.

A concession stand-storage building was designed by the industrial arts department, remodeled to provide a two-which also finished the structure. Included is a football center has a man and woman observation stand. The building counselor and provides the services for students from grade 7

The building was used for the first time in September. It cost approximately \$3,000. A set of bleachers was added to the site before senior high school.

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Kimberly Realized Dream Of New Municipal Center

KIMBERLY — Major accomplishment in the village during 1970 was the completion of the Municipal Center, a long dreamed of and planned building designed to meet the needs of a growing community.

Work on the structure started late in 1969 and was completed early in 1970. The \$730,000 building houses various municipal offices, including council chambers and board meeting rooms. A separate structure houses a modern, up-to-date library and a safety building in which the fire and police departments are located. This incorporates 5,400 square feet.

One portion of the main building serves as a community meeting room, accommodating large gatherings and utilized by the Golden Age Club, American Legion, Boy and Girl Scouts and various other community organizations. Kitchen facilities also are provided in the new building. The building has 18,000 square feet.

The former municipal building was sold to the school district for \$120,000 and is being utilized for administrative offices. This opened new areas in the Junior High School formerly housing administrative offices. The old village hall also is used by the district for its hot lunch program in the schools.

Another long-planned facility opened during the summer, a 4 acre swimming lake at Sunset Point Park. Proof of the need and acceptance of the lake was shown by attendance of 88,248 people during the season. Cost of developing the recreational area was about \$200,000.

5-Year Plan

In line with the lake, board members adopted a 5-year plan for park improvements, as recommended by the Fox Valley Council of Governments, thus making the village eligible for state and federal funds. The 5-year plan received strong endorsement from the state.

Under the plan, a total of \$147,000 is to be spent of which \$73,500 will represent federal assistance. Initial step would be an expenditure of \$23,500 for paving a parking area, landscaping, comfort station and other improvements at Sunset Point Park. Next would be a \$10,000 program for landscaping and storm sewers at the Third Street park area followed by expenditures of \$10,000 for playground equipment for various parks, a \$20,000 boat marina at Sunset Point and a \$60,000 for a new shelter at Sunset Point.

Water and sewer extension work on Third Street and into the Sunset Point Park area cost \$15,449 during 1970 and a Third Street storm sewer project, designed to eliminate some flooding problems, cost another \$2,767.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation

reported plans during the year for major improvements to its plant in the village including a \$1 million gas fed boiler to replace two coal burning boilers which have been in use 43 years, and construction of a \$2.2 million effluent treatment facility. This is expected to be completed and in operation by 1972. Both projects are in keeping with the firm's policy of meeting state requirements on water and air pollution.

Shopping Mall

The firm also announced plans for rebuilding No. 2 paper machine and construction of a new building and added facilities to expand paper finishing operations in the Kimberly plant.

Early in the year plans were made known for a \$1 million shopping mall being planned by Gamble Development Co. for construction on property near the western limits of the village. Although the mall did not materialize during the year, village officials have indicated they have received no notice that plans have been abandoned and are hopeful for the future.

The village took steps to meet state requirements for treatment of sewage by instituting chlorination at the sewage plant and began planning for installation of facilities for

mark. The village budget reached the \$2,060,818 mark.

Two new men were added to the police department, bringing the department to six men, permitting more time for investigations and patrol. The department was honored for its record of no pedestrian fatalities in 15 years by the AAA.

The school board instituted a public relations program through scheduling small group meetings for school board members, school officials and the public to discuss mutual problems or answering questions concerning school operations. To improve payroll and bookkeeping procedures, the school adopted a program utilizing computers.

Volunteer teacher aides were introduced into the school system, thus permitting teachers to devote more time to actual teaching programs with no increase in cost to the taxpayer. Both teachers and school officials expressed pleasure with the work done by aides and admit it has improved the educational program. School enrollment during the year increased from 4,144 to 4,164, including public and parochial schools.

Summer Theater

In the interest of student safety, school board members voted to continue to subsidize bus transportation for out-of-town athletic events and approved a program to provide hot lunch to needy students with no cost or at reduced rates.

The recreation program continued to be enlarged and developed with formation of a summer theater group in which adults and students participated. The Kimberly High School stage band received recognition during the year by appearing at the state fair in Milwaukee for a concert.

To meet rising operating costs and wage increases, the water department received permission from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to raise water rates sufficient to produce \$22,380 more in annual revenue.

Residents were surprised late in the year when village President Alvin Fulcer announced he would not seek reelection in the April election. Fulcer had served 26 years as president and as such was responsible for much of the growth and development of the community during the post World War II years, the period of largest growth.

Fulcer also served 21 years on the county board, 12 of these years as board chairman.

The Kiwanis Club continued its summer promotion to have residents and former residents gather at reunions to promote the village. This year the club honored Paul Lochschmidt as the outstanding citizen, an award won by Fulcer the previous year.



the purpose of phosphate removal.

A village plan to help reduce the problem of phosphates from waste water through control of products containing this element received support from the League of Municipalities and a proposal will be considered to solve the problem on a statewide level. The village board also endorsed a regional waste water treatment commission as recommended by the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

A flood plain ordinance was adopted and an oiling and graveling program carried out on all streets and alleys early in the year. The village sold a parcel of land, for \$13,000, to permit construction of a drive-in restaurant with a seating capacity of 30 to 40 people.

Valuation

Assessed valuation of the village rose from \$28,294,630 to \$28,803,709 during the year and the school budget for the district hit the \$2,653,290

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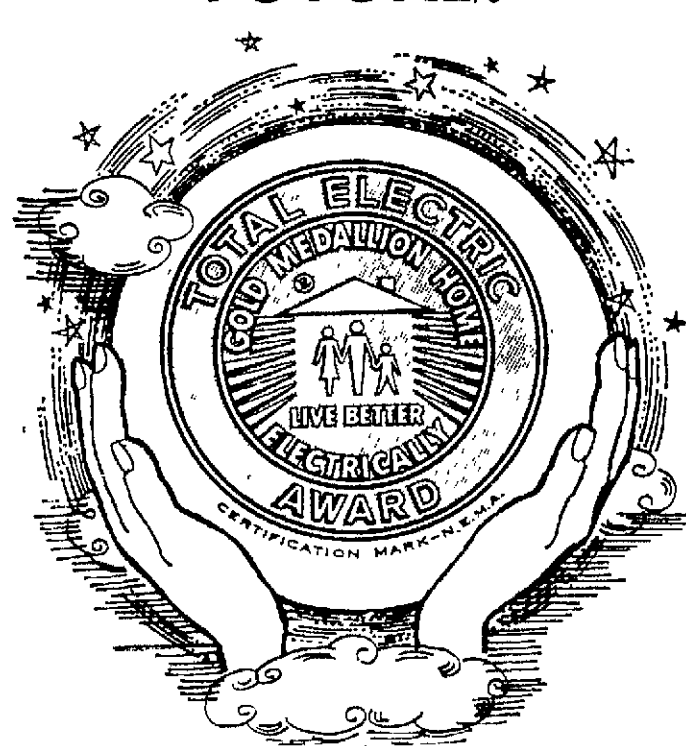
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Passenger Boardings Show Decline at Wittman Field

OSHKOSH — Air travel business, especially in Oshkosh, follows the economy. Last year's economic downturn hurt North Central Airline operations, down 12 per cent, but didn't much pinch the diversified efforts of other businesses at the port.

North Central's district manager Stephen Dietrich said one thing he likes about you is people in 1970. The year before 53,729 got on.

He said it was primarily a business market, student loadings count for little, and that nationwide, businessmen were flying less and paying tourist class when they did instead of first class. Oshkosh's decline was no different than many cities.

System wide, airlines public relations manager Delmar Drumm said the line set new records during the year with 3,753,020 passengers carried, 16 per cent over 1969, and 806,200,800 passenger miles flown, a 32 per cent gain.

Drumm said the increase was partly due to a strike against Northwest Orient Airlines in many cities where it

and North Central compete, Minneapolis for example, and the addition of new routes to Ohio cities and New York City. The new routes are not supported by a federal subsidy, but the old ones still are.

Cargo Up

Cargo operations for Oshkosh have not yet been figured but poundage is up considerably. Over the system 10,984,800 ton miles were flown 31 per cent above 1969.

Warren Basler, president of Basler Flight Service, said private aviation business was terrible — he sold two planes all year, normally he sells two a month — but that a rapidly expanded air carrier operation was taking the business through the downturn.

"We've had about 100 per cent growth since we began operations in June," he said.

The air carrier service flies many university teams in a five state area and will fly well-heeled fishermen this summer to lodges and camps above the Arctic Circle. Basler is getting airline certifica-

tion for a DC6B to handle the fishermen.

He already has four DC3s and a Martin 404 certified. Two DC3s are specifically equipped for freight hauling, and Basler is making runs as far away as Mexico City with them.

Rental Business

The other cargo service at Wittman Field is run by National Car Rental System. Harry Zingler, president of the Oshkosh franchise, said his business was feeling the recession — rentals were only up 12 per cent and air cargo and limousine services were off.

His cargo operation is divided between Wittman Field and Outagamie County's airport where he began cargo service in September. "In Appleton we had a wonderful increase, Oshkosh has definitely fallen off and both together are very down."

Hertz and Avis both showed increases. Avis' a modest 4.5 per cent and Hertz about 20 per cent. Hertz has a fleet of trucks it figures in the opera-

tion, and they did better than the autos. Avis manages its fleet from Appleton and considers the five-city area a unit.

There were no startling predictions for the next months' business, just hopes that things would get better. Robert Jansen, owner of the Airport Restaurant (he bought it from Mike Goerlitz in April) is quite confident his business will be better, he says it is alright now.

His restaurant business makes up about 75 per cent of the gross; the rest is split between a catering service and a canteen vending food packaging service, both are doing well. Jansen will take over the entire space in the present terminal and remodel it as soon as the new terminal is finished about this time next year. He plans to put in a restaurant, cocktail lounge, bar and expand the now cramped kitchen.

Parking at the field has been sold to Airport Parking Co. of America. The pay lot went in during the summer, and is doing business about as expected.

Wittman Field Post Busy Air Year

By Bill Hurrell

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — By any measure it was a big, busy year for Wittman Field, the Oshkosh-Appleton regional air-

port. Construction began on a \$1 million terminal; the first Experimental Aircraft Association convention attracted thousands of EAA members, planes and spectators; money to buy land for a sectional post office and runway extensions was set aside; runway lights were finally accepted; pay parking began; a master plan for the next 15 years came in from consulting engineers, and a superintendent of maintenance was hired.

The terminal project had been waiting in the wings for several years. The year began with \$72,000 worth of design work already done on a \$2.8 million edifice. As actual construction became a real possibility, county supervisors' political stomachs began to rebel at the projects' size.

A compromise was worked out by a special committee headed by Supv. Oliver Thomsen, Neenah. It put a \$1 million ceiling on the building itself. By the time ramps, aprons and remodeling of the old terminal were added, bids came in at \$1.5 million. Whittling is still being done on the figure, but the terminal will be open late this year.

The EAA convention in August, the first of 15, made Wittman Field the busiest in the world for one week. There were 31,700 take offs and landings, 22 extra air controllers were needed to handle the traffic and an estimated 450,000 visitors saw the action from the ground.

The specials, homebuilts,

warbirds, antiques and stock light planes swarmed in the airspace above Oshkosh like gulls over a freshly ploughed field.

The western edge of the airport property was turned into a tent city that cared for 9,000 campers. Miles of roads, electric lines, fencing and water pipes were put in before the convention. Tent platforms, permanent buildings, wells, parking lots and a farm-size planting of blue grass and timothy were also put on the site. Total investment was \$150,000.

The terminal cost and \$226,000 for 57 acres of land were financed by a bond issue. The U.S. Postal Department wants to rent 10 of those acres to build a sectional post office, and has scheduled its construction for fiscal year 1972. That begins July 1. The county and Oshkosh have options on another part of the land and plan to eventually put a joint safety building on it. Negotiations for the purchase are now going on.

Another parcel of land, 43 acres south of the north-south runway, will also be bought. It will be used for a runway

extension. The proposal drew objections from the Oshkosh Environmental Crisis Organization. They said the extension would tend to increase the number of planes in the air and thus increase the use of fossil fuels already in short supply.

The environmental hearing was the first in the state under new federal laws requiring consideration of environmental factors in any publicly aided project. A ruling has not yet filtered down from the bureaucracy.

The era of free parking ended when Airport Parking Company of America agreed to spend \$100,000 on the terminals' lot. Now parking is controlled and charged for. The company pays \$3,500 a year to the county for the concession; parkers pay 25 cents for the first hour and a dime for each hour after it.

Airport Manager Michael Brock worked out contracts with renters and users of airport facilities that raised revenues 17 per cent over 1969 to \$72,000. Brock is trying to base most of the contracts on a per cent of the vendors' gross.

"In bad times it gives them a break, and it gives the county an impetus to look out for the tenants' welfare," Brock said.

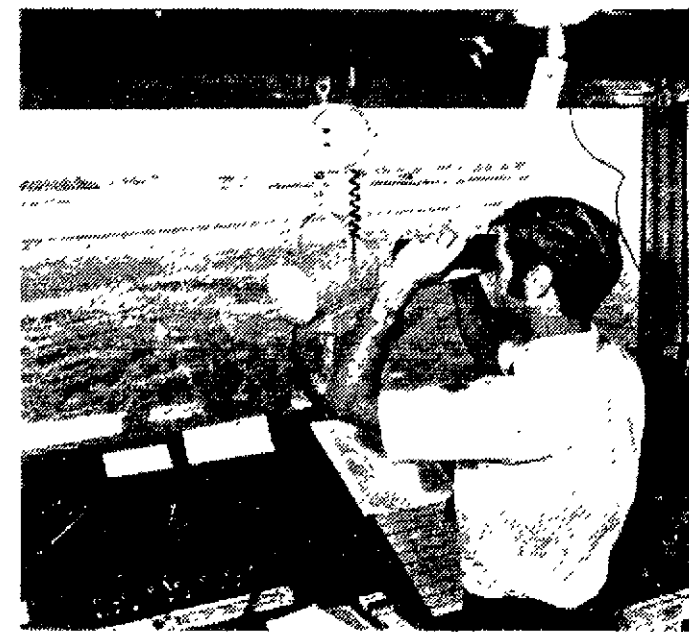
Ten T. hangars were built to better serve the 60 private planes based at the field. The hangars were rented before they were built. Brock set rental at \$42 and says the county will get its investment back in 12 to 14 years.

Private aviation is projected to more than double in the next 15 years. The master plan for Wittman Field, prepared by Chicago architect Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, says 70 T. hangars will be needed by 1985.

The report suggests \$1.8 million be spent for as-yet-unplanned improvements by 1985. It sees 185,000 passengers emplaning by then; now about 53,000 arrive and depart annually. Air cargo tonnage has more than doubled every five years since 1950, and the doubling is expected to continue through 1985. Then it would reach 16,000 tons, and though the plan projects continued growth the boom would be over.



Outagamie County Airport's air traffic control tower was dedicated by Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaefer on July 24. The tower is owned and operated by the county, one of the few such non-federal control towers in the country. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Air Wisconsin Sets New Freight Records

Air Wisconsin set passenger and freight records in 1970 in the face of depressed commercial air travel which made heavy inroads into traffic the last quarter of the year.

The Appleton-based commuter airline carried more passengers and freight than in any previous year of its existence but was still forced to eliminate several non-profitable stops as the year ended.

System-wide, Air Wisconsin carried 115,090 passengers, an increase of 23,247 over 1969. Of that total, 29,311 boarded in Appleton.

Air freight nearly tripled over the previous year with 2,717,432 pounds. The poundage in 1969 was 1,913,721.

Chicago was the biggest passenger-producing terminal for Air Wisconsin with 44,286 originating passengers.

A total of 57,932 passengers either got on or off Air Wisconsin airplanes at the Outagamie County Airport during the year, an average of nearly 160 people every day of the year. The total number of passengers locally was up about 2,900 over 1969.

At the end of the year trial service to Manitowoc had been ended, along with service to Milwaukee and Detroit. At the same time, service was inaugurated between Chicago and Lafayette, Ind.

Detroit service had been originally started as a means of providing connecting service to the east coast while bypassing the congestion of Chicago's O'Hare field.

However, with the increasing number of one-plane flights available to the east coast, and an easing of the traffic problem at O'Hare, Air Wisconsin officials decided to end the Detroit service and, at the same time, provide additional flights to Chicago.

Freight Increase

While passenger service proved unsettling during the year, freight shipments continued to expand rapidly. Shipments out of the Outagamie County Airports totaled 949,032 pounds in 1970, more than double the amount the previous year.

The extended trucking strike in sections of the country during April and May boosted totals in those two months to record levels for the airline. Shipments out of Outagamie County in April amounted to 163,539 pounds. In May, shipments totaled 115,435 pounds.

The extended trucking strike in sections of the country during April and May also were the biggest months for air freight with 444,638 pounds carried in April and 401,627 pounds in May.

The April total nearly ap-

proaches the freight poundage for all of 1968.

Another growing area has been air mail poundage. Air Wisconsin was awarded its first air mail on Nov. 17, 1969, and carried 18,033 pounds between Kokomo, Ind., and Chicago.

In January, they received a contract to carry mail between Wausau, Oshkosh and Chicago. The 1970 mail total was 782,037 pounds.

Passenger service was improved on several fronts during the year. Computerized reservation service is now available in conjunction with six airlines. In addition, Air Wisconsin has ticket and baggage agreements with 29 major airlines.

A downtown ticket office was opened in the Conway Hotel and terminal space at O'Hare Field was improved.

'Playground' Map Theme

If anyone doubts Wisconsin's claim to the title "Playground of the Middle West", the 1971 state highway map offers plenty of proof.

More than 100 thumbnail-sized sketches on an auxiliary "recreation map" on the reverse side illustrates the variety of recreation, scenic beauty and history that abounds in the state.

The new map is now available from the Bureau of Management Services, Department of Transportation, Room 103B, Hill Farm State Office Building, 4802 Sheboygan Ave., Madison 53702.

The division also announced the first changes in the price schedule in several years. Large paper wall maps are now 50 cents each, while the large plastic wall maps are \$1.50, including cost of mailing, plus 4 per cent sales tax. Both are increases over previous years.

The pocket maps are available free of charge, in accordance with state law.

SYSTEM-WIDE			
City	Passengers Outbound	Passengers Inbound	Total Passengers Boarded & Deplaned
Appleton	29,344	28,588	57,932
Chicago	44,286	45,407	89,693
Wausau	7,349	8,083	15,432
Kankakee	1,960	1,428	3,388
Milwaukee	1,845	1,302	3,147
Minneapolis	5,505	5,926	11,431
Kokomo	4,905	4,525	9,430
Marion	2,567	2,465	5,032
Sheboygan	5,368	5,352	10,720
Manitowoc	1,040	750	1,790
Elkhart	6,159	5,645	11,813
Detroit	4,762	5,610	10,813
Totals	115,090	115,090	

OUTAGAMIE AIRPORT ONLY				
	Passengers Outbound	Passengers Inbound	Total	Air Freight
January	2,571	2,566	5,137	46,422
February	2,334	2,309	4,633	60,282
March	2,585	2,574	5,159	57,068
April	2,415	2,603	5,018	163,539
May	2,459	2,636	5,095	115,435
June	2,624	2,494	5,118	93,086
July	2,420	2,466	4,886	60,110
August	2,395	2,568	4,963	54,441
September	2,300	2,490	4,790	74,467
October	2,435	2,430	4,865	79,232
November	2,043	2,259	4,302	57,762
December	2,026	1,999	4,025	87,188
Totals	29,344	28,588	57,932	949,032

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Annexation Rate Falls

By Frank Church

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The slow and often difficult process of annexation grew even slower for Fox Valley cities and villages in 1970 as the total acreage annexed dipped far below the totals for the previous two years.

Fond du Lac was the only Valley city to come up with impressive annexation totals in 1970. That city took in 711.5 acres, nearly seven-eighths of the 866.34 acres annexed throughout the Valley last year.

The total compares with 1,303 acres annexed in 1969 and 1,130 annexed in 1968. It is still higher than the previous high total of 811 acres in 1965, however.

The nearest rival to Fond du Lac was Menasha, which annexed a 96.16 acre tract on its north side.

The village of Little Chute should have nailed down the number two spot with the annexation of about 120 acres on its north side from the Town of Vandenberg. The town board, however, has appealed the annexation to circuit court and it is therefore not final. The 120 acres are not included in the 866-acre Valley total.

Slow Year

Appleton, on the other hand, had a slow year for annexation. A total of 5.35 acres were brought into the city during the year.

That does not include, however, the 110-acre annexation on the city's south side that was upheld in a decision by Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane in December. That annexation included a Wisconsin Michigan Power Company substation.

This year looks like it will be better for Appleton. Petitions have already been filed for annexation of about 100 acres on the southeast corner of the city and another 200 acres, including about 70 acres of the city's industrial park and adjoining private land, along French Road and Northland Avenue in the Town of Grand Chute.

The former, called the Purdy Farm annexation, is the proposed site for a proposed multi-million dollar shopping and apartment complex.

Cities throughout the state continued their push for reform of state annexation laws to improve their chances of annexing urbanized areas around their borders, but everyone is really waiting to see what will happen now that there's a newly-elected Democratic governor who favors such reform.

Review Board

Legislation like that proposed by the Tarr Task Force on local government — which would create a state boundary review commission to review proposed annexations — is expected to be introduced in the legislature again this year.

Fond du Lac's annexations included 529.04 acres of county farm property that the county hopes to develop into an industrial park and recreation area. It lies on the southwest side of the city, west of Highway 41. There has been some dispute over proposed plans for development of the area, which will include a golf course.

Another major parcel was 44.5 acres on the southeast side of the city that was at

one time destined to become a landfill site for solid waste disposal. That idea was abandoned, however, and the land now lies undeveloped.

The Roemer annexation, lying in the south-central part of Fond du Lac along south Main Street, was brought in with the intention that it would be developed into an area for multi-family dwellings. Nothing has happened yet, however.

The Eggers-Hutter annexation brought in 25.48 acres off W. Johnson Street as the site for development of a federal housing project for the elderly. Right now, funding is being awaited from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Candlish annexation — 22.87 acres on the east central portion of the city off Morningside Drive — is planned as a site for condominium housing.

A diverse area of 51.19 acres along S. Main Street also petitioned for annexation to the city because of a need for utilities. The tract includes residences, businesses and a trailer court.

The year 1971 is expected to be another big year for Fond du Lac annexation as area residences and businesses continue to seek the services, especially water and sewers, that the city provides. A petition has already been filed for annexation of 7.7 acres on the southeast side of the city, a primarily residential area.

Menasha's 96.16 acre annexation brought The Shopko store, a service station and more industrial development potential into the city. It is the first major annexation since the disputed Banta and

Schwarzbauer annexations of 1965 that weren't finally decided until the state Supreme Court came down with a decision in favor of the city in 1969. City officials worked hard and long to make sure Town of Menasha officials had no legal grounds to appeal the latest annexation.

Kaukauna brought 80 acres inside its boundaries in 1970, including 68.72 acres in July that was intended as a site for a sanitary landfill operation. There was opposition to that idea, however, and several days of hearings were held in December and January before the case was handed over to the Department of Natural Resources for a final decision.

Oshkosh Package

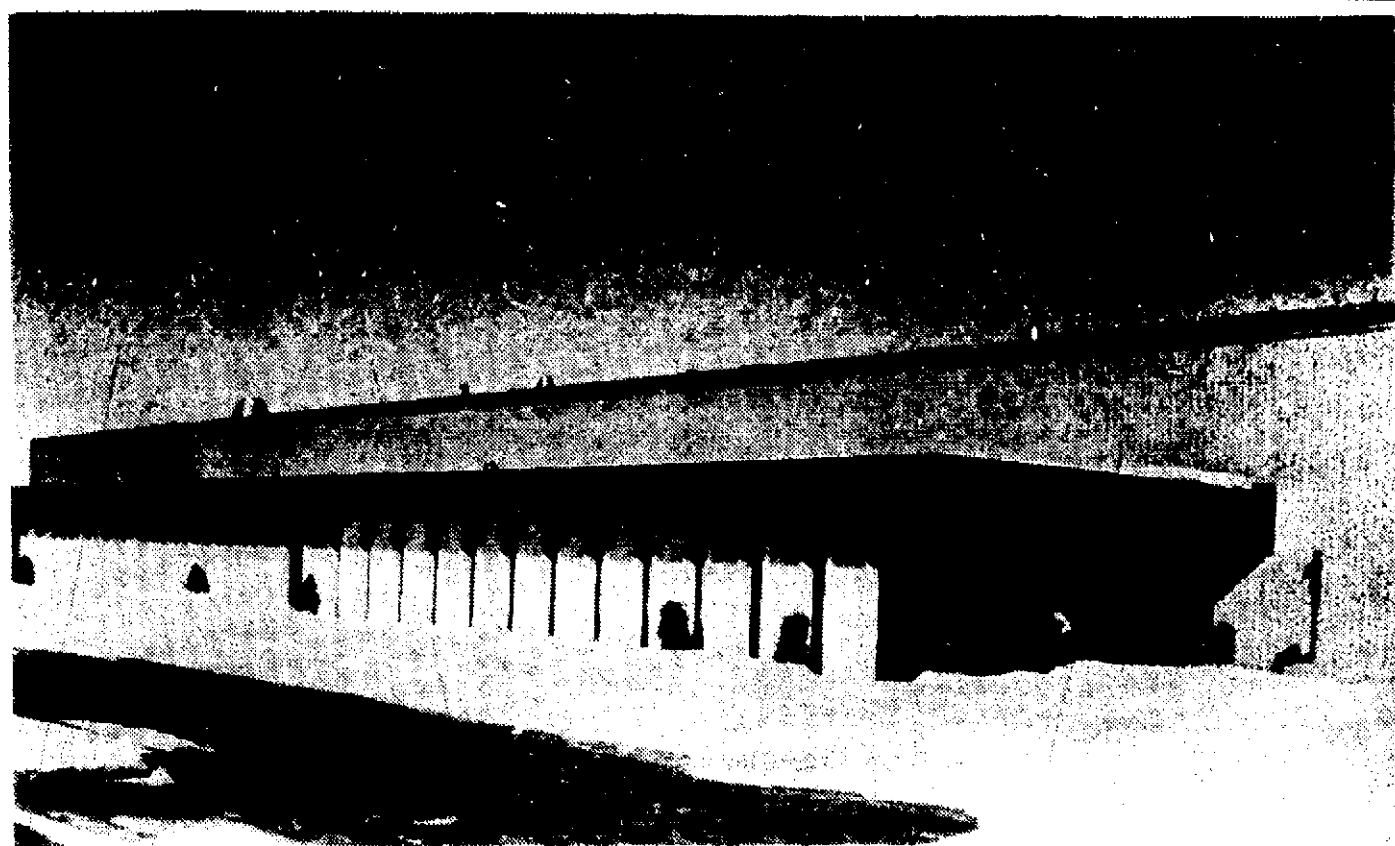
Oshkosh annexed a total of 59,993 acres in 1970. The biggest tract of 17.41 acres (Basler Farm annexation) is now being used by the city as a sanitary landfill site. It lies west of State 41.

Another 3.4 acres of land was annexed on the south side of Witzel Avenue and is destined to become the site of a shopping center. Construction on that is in progress.

The Flanagan annexation, which consisted of 9.816 acres west of State 41, is to be developed as a residential area, including a golf course.

Neenah brought in only 9.5 acres in 1970, down substantially from its Valley-leading total of 505.65 acres in 1969. The largest tract annexed in 1970 was about 8.5 acres off Green Bay Road which includes a motel.

Neither Kimberly and Combined Locks had any annexations in 1970.



Triangle Manufacturing Company recently completed its new plant on Oshkosh's far north side. Triangle was joined in the same area by a new Hoffmaster Company plant. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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King Home Continues to Change, Grow

By Fern Smith

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KING — The kind of services provided to Wisconsin Veterans at the Grand Army Home continues to change and the facilities, number of residents and staff continue to grow.

Plans for 1971 and 1972 are centered in the construction of a \$1.5 million, tri-level central activities building on the lake front, part of the five year long-range planning which started in 1967.

Outwardly, this has changed the face of "the campus," the changes dictated by the fact that most of the admissions during this period have required nursing care.

While there is no waiting list of veterans desiring admission to the Grand Army Home, Commandant Arlin C. Barden predicts that by July 1, 1971, the projected number of residents set two years ago at 720 will be exceeded by 20.

"This is based on actual figures of growth," cites Barden. "On July 1, 1969 we had 559 residents. This had grown to 635 by July 1, 1970 and on Dec. 29 there were 700."

Home Capacity

The present bed capacity at the Home is 832, including Marston Hall which was temporarily closed Sept. 15 and is scheduled for reopening about March 1. The capacity includes 205 domiciliary beds in Burns-Clemens, Marston Hall and the cottages; 581 nursing care beds in the hospital, Burns-Clemens two nursing care buildings and the 46 bed hospital.

The budget request by the Department of Veterans Affairs to operate the Home,

calls for \$4.65 million in fiscal 1971 and \$6.06 million in fiscal 1972. This is for capital outlay and operation.

On Dec. 15, 1970, the Board on Government Operation granted \$63,000 for 1971, to create 9½ new positions (a matron, housekeepers and food service workers), for the reopening of Marston Hall.

Actual expenditures for operations in 1970 was \$3,280,760. The current payroll at the Home is \$2.4 million. Payroll increased 19 per cent with the number of personnel up from 525 to 573 during the past year.

Under a special bonus plan started a year ago, an employee with 10 years of service or more receives \$100 at the end of the year, with \$10 added annually for each additional year. Last year there were 120 employees who qualified for bonuses. Twenty-five years employment is the limit.

Revenue

The revenue side of last year's budget shows that care for veterans is not totally at taxpayers expense. Residents at the Home contributed \$919,885; Medicare, Medicaid and Old Age Assistance, \$75,000; gifts, bequests and legacies \$184,502. Federal reimbursement from the Veterans Administration was \$604,775.

"Last year revenues generated 54 per cent of our operational cost," Barden pointed out.

The major change in 1970 was the opening of the \$3.5 million skilled nursing care building. It was accepted on May 14 and patients were moved in on June 15. All four floors are occupied in "Nurs-

ing Care No. 2", its unofficial "official" name. At some future time it may have a "proper" name, honoring an outstanding veteran or person who played a major role in the establishment or development of the Home.

The total administrative staff and social services occupies the main floor of Nursing Care No. 2. All admissions are handled through this building except those arriving by ambulance who are taken directly to the hospital.

Nurses' Dormitory

The \$228,000 nurses' dormitory, which has 18 combined living and bedroom with private bath units and an apartment with two bedrooms, will be ready for occupancy in March. Construction began in October, 1970, on the attractive brick building, located on the hillside east of the water treatment plant, with an artist's view of Rainbow Lake.

In the hospital the elevator was replaced last year. Long-range plans called for this building to be used as a residence with the addition of a 100 bed wing.

Plans for a new 125-bed hospital are now in the "program stage," which is another way of saying "active planning". Designing the \$3 million building is Stuber-Rauch Associates, Sheboygan. It will be located in the center of the grounds, on a site now occupied by Bryant, Marden and Roberts halls.

The Veterans Administration's definition of a hospital patient is "one who requires the daily visit of a physician."

Bids are to be advertised

next month on the new tri-level central activities building. Estimated cost for the project is \$1.5 million and construction is scheduled to begin in May. It will be completed in February, 1972.

Activity Center

Kent Peters, architect for the firm of Peters and Martinson, Madison, designed the building to fit the terrace where the old water treatment plant now stands.

It will be the hub of activity for residents — easily accessible at ground level. Within its 41,200 square feet, residents can visit the post exchange, the museum, the library, attend a movie or lecture in the auditorium, pursue a hobby, have a social game of cards or "snooker", bowl and pick up the mail.

Positions authorized for the Home last year were a volunteer coordinator; a third social worker and a dietitian. All positions are filled.

A fourth physician, a general practitioner, has not yet been added to staff and there is an opening for a second laboratory technician.

Seven registered nurses, nurses aids, janitors and housekeepers were hired in 1970 to fill 48 positions.

Care at the Home is provided at the cost of \$19.30 per day for nursing care; \$8.61 for domiciliary care and \$41.13 for hospital care. Intensive diagnostic work and surgery are not performed at the hospital.

These costs compare favorably with costs in the three categories in other state veterans homes throughout the nation.

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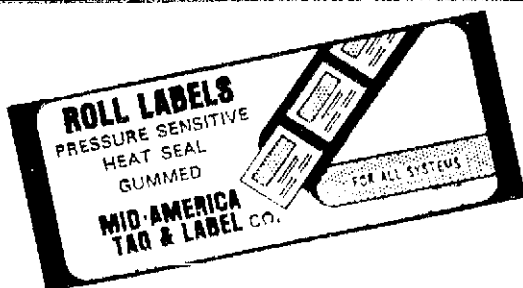
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A Huge Crane hovers over the skeleton of the new Armstrong High School on Neenah's west side. The \$5 million facility is expected to be ready for use in September, 1973. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Community Center Opened at Brillion

By Joan Coenen
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — Opening the \$1 million community recreation building was the highlight in this city of 2,509 in 1970.

Several years of planning and a year of construction were culminated when the doors to the complex swung open in June. Since that time, programs and activities have been set for all age groups with women's physical fitness classes attracting the most participants.

One recreational facility features a seven-lane Olympic swimming pool, a youth center wing with snack bar, tables, ping-pong, pool and card games, meeting rooms that can be subdivided, adjacent rooms that can handle 20 to 30-member club meetings, storage space, kitchen facilities, a multi-purpose room on the second floor which provides space for dancing, volleyball and other gym activities, roller skating, dramatics, movies or banquets, handball court, potential sauna bath areas, fireplaces and basement meeting space.

The lobby and office of Allen Walkowski, recreation director, are centrally located to offset sounds and traffic from the three activity centers.

The Brillion Iron Works, Inc. (BIW), manufacturer of gray iron castings and farm implements, continued its anti-pollution, modernization and internal expansion programs in 1970 by readying its building for a soon-to-be installed 90-ton electric melting furnace. The \$75,000 furnace is the fifth to be installed since November, 1968, when the company embarked on a major program to eliminate industrial air pollution. The furnace will be housed in a \$28,000, 18 by 60 foot building constructed at the BIW in 1970.

Other major BIW expenditures were in the area of installation of new and larger dust control units and updating of lighting and ventilation. Over \$350,000 has been spent for dust control and ventilation in the past several years. The company also purchased a \$60,000 heat exchanger to eliminate the discharge of hot water into Spring Creek.

Ariens Company, manufac-

turers of snowmobiles, snowblowers and powered yard and garden equipment, spent \$15,000 to remodel its old downtown office area in 1971. The company's service facilities at that site were expanded. Benefits include warehousing of more parts and space for service schools for a worldwide network of distributors and dealers.

Some \$19,065 was spent for street repair and resurfacing here in 1970. A \$23,988 water

and sewer line was installed to service a newly annexed area to the city.

A \$15,460 chlorination facility at the sewage plant was completed during the summer.

The city's assessed valuation is currently \$18,392,900, compared to last year's \$18,410,670.

Ten new homes, valued at \$204,200, were built here in 1970 compared to seven homes and \$126,900 the year before.

Some 44 residential remodeling permits were issued with repairs valued at \$57,770.

Commercial construction at Peace United Church of Christ, Standard Service Station and the Carstens Feed Mill was set at over \$30,400. Installation permits for four furnaces and an air-conditioner were valued at \$3,890 and six electric service charge permits were valued at \$998.

School Construction Level Remains Steady in Fox Cities

By Maija Penikis
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The flurry of school construction which took place during the early and mid-1960's and leveled off by the late 1960's, is staying level in the Fox Cities.

Although construction still goes into the millions of dollars each year, it is only a few million compared to the much higher figures only a few short years ago. And even those dollars spent today go mostly for one or two projects in one or two cities.

It appears that taxpayers are putting the brakes on the tax dollar which goes for education. Only about 16 per cent of the referenda were approved in the past few years.

In the Fox Cities, \$5 million in construction was completed in 1970. The slump seemed to rise sharply in the schools begun in 1970, which stands at \$9.3 million, but drops down once again in future projects, which total a little more than \$5 million.

Junior High Work

Finished in Appleton was the renovation work on Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High Schools (\$2.58 million) and completed in Menasha was a \$1.8 million Maplewood Junior High and a remodeling project at the high school (\$625,000).

Each of the Appleton school additions included a new library (instructional materials center), a new gym, a team teaching room, four science laboratories, a double art room, three new industrial arts shops and a new music area.

At Menasha, the Maplewood Junior High — the second for that city — was built to accommodate 750 students. The revamping of the high school involved the library and combination classrooms-lecture hall.

Projects begun in 1970 totaled \$9.3 million, with the lion's share going for the second high school in Neenah, recently christened Armstrong Senior High (\$8.7 million).

Begun in the summer, it has a completion date of February, 1972. It has the academic core, instructional material center, industrial arts area, science, business, fine arts, music and physical education (special fieldhouse) divisions.

About 63 teaching stations are planned.

West Addition

Two other projects make up the rest of the construction started in 1970.

A \$1.8 million addition is under construction at Appleton High School-West and \$1.8 million elementary school at Kaukauna. Both will be finished by the fall term.

The West addition will increase the number of teaching stations from 52 to 69 and the student capacity from 1,500 to 2,000. It includes a music area, foreign language rooms, shop rooms, cafeteria and an enlargement of the gym.

The Kaukauna project, which finally passed in a referendum after three tries, will include K-6 and have 20 classrooms, two kindergarten rooms, an art and music area, a multimedia center and a gym-cafeteria section.

Also included in the bond issue was a four-room addition to Quiney School and the purchase of some property to enlarge the physical education area for the high school.

1971 Projects

Started this year will be projects totaling a little more than \$5 million. The final figure is contingent upon the amount the Little Chute School Board approves for elementary expansion.

Two projects are certain to begin with the melting of the snow. In Appleton, a \$1.6 million elementary school will be begun on the city's north side, with completion hoped for by the fall of 1972.

Also adding to the total figure will be Freedom, where a \$1296 million high school addition will be started in May. This also has a September, 1972 completion date.

Construction projects totaling \$2.1 million and involving three schools are hoped for in Menasha in the near future.

Nicolet Remodeling

The first project is Nicolet. A \$1 million addition to the senior high school is also in the future. Bids are supposed to be let at the same time as for the Butte des Morts project. Construction is to get underway until the middle of 1973.

The only other project on the drawing boards in Fox

Cities' school districts is the elementary expansion of the Little Chute elementary school.

Depending on which plans are approved, the cost could be somewhere between \$200,000-\$400,000.

This is the first year in recent history there has been no parochial construction reported.

A couple of Lutheran projects were completed in 1969 and as far as is known, nothing is planned for the immediate future.

300,000 Acres Acquired

Outdoor Program Now Decade Old

Post-Crescent
Madison Bureau

MADISON — With the tenth anniversary of the pace-setting Outdoors Recreation Act enactment approaching, the state is nearing the 300,000 mark in land acreage acquired for public use in perpetuity for recreational purposes.

Total cost of the acquisitions by the state department of natural resources (and the predecessor state conservation department) will be well over \$30 million by mid-year, which will mark the first 10 year span of the program which was hailed at its enactment as one of the most imaginative in the country.

About a fifth of the funds used for purchase and leasing were from the normal budget of the department, meaning that the effect of the 1961 act providing special funding was to accelerate the acquisition and preservation of such lands by about five times, state officials pointed out.

Originally the plan was designed for a life of ten years.

But the 1969 legislature, with the backing of a public vote, broadened the base of the financing of the program and in effect made it permanent by authorizing a continuing appropriation from the state general fund.

The cigarette tax that was originally dedicated to the program, in turn, is now being

paid into the state general fund. As a matter of law, the legislature could discontinue the acquisition program, but it is not likely to do so in the face of the decisive electoral approval for the continuation and enlargement of the effort.

At the year's end, the ten year acquisition program included more than 2,600 parcels of land, including nearly 2,200 bought outright, and nearly 500 involving permanent public use easements. Included were 4,234,000 feet of frontage on lakes and streams (over 810 miles of stream shore counted on both sides) and more than 3,657 acres of private ponds.

The largest total of acreage was for game management, with about 81,000 acres, but more than 41,000 acres were acquired for the expanding state parks system. Fish projects were enlarged by nearly 29,000 acres, and more than 35,000 acres were added for forest management purposes.

One problem of policy in the program is the comparative emphasis given in budgeting to acquisition and development, respectively. During the last few years the development program has been accelerated, but Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is now being advised by the department and other to support a return to acquisition as a first priority. In view of the continuing inflation in the price of lands and the competition of buyers for private recreational development.

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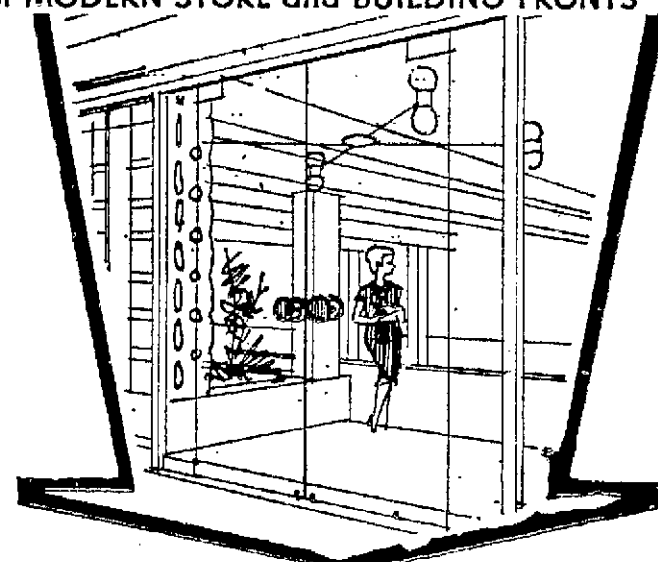
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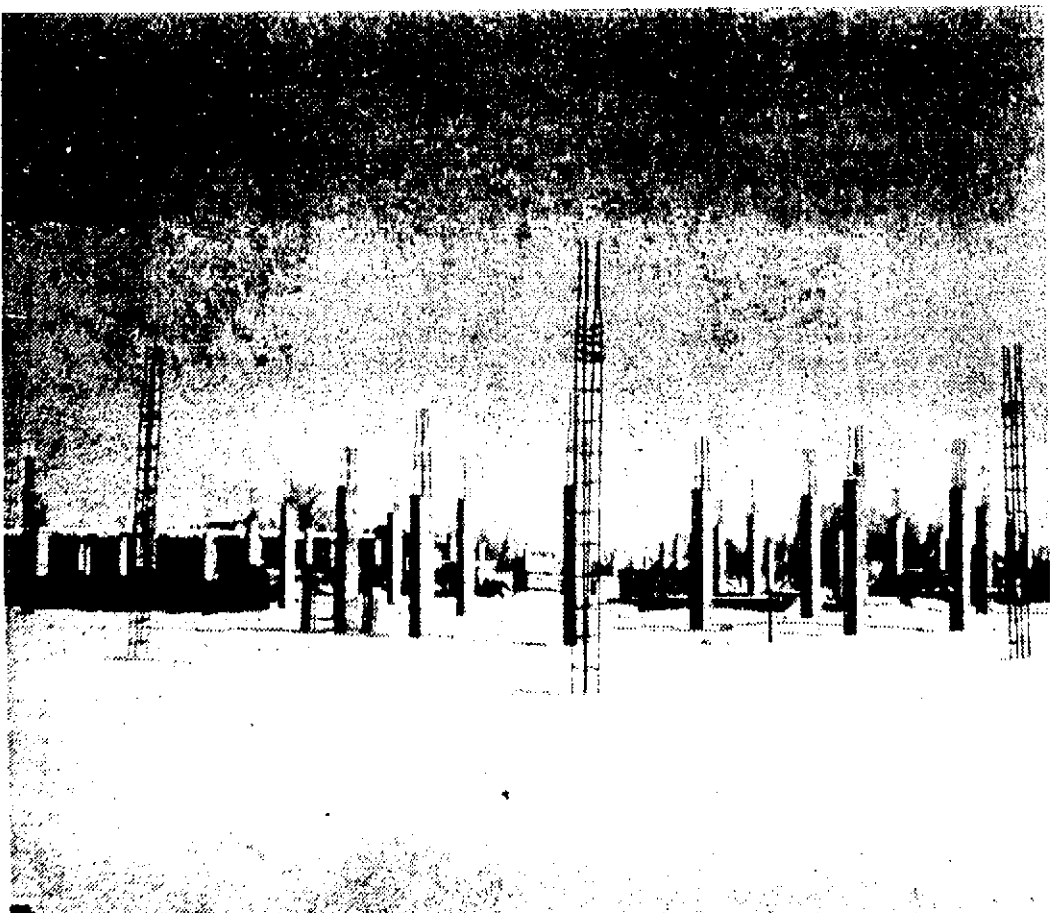
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Reinforcing Rods for concrete columns provide an antennae-like appearance at the construction site of the new north side Oshkosh High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Oshkosh Talks of Main Street Future

By Edith Bock
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — There has been excitement in the central business district here as never before since maybe the early days when Main Street was Ferry Street and retailing was a matter of a building without plumbing and merchandise brought in by boat.

It has been a year of major change in the CBD with plenty of evidence that there is more to come. For retail customers, it was a banner year of new shops, new merchandise, new shopping.

Last year, the Miles Kimball Company, a mail order gift concern, opened a multi-million dollar shopping complex, called Park Plaza, in its home city. The company located it a block west of N. Main Street and along the Fox River, changing the shape of the retail district.

For a hundred years, N. Main Street has been this city's retail stem, with its main shopping activity today in the blocks north of the new Park Plaza.

The Plaza offers merchandise in 35 shops, most of them new to the city. Shoppers, once their cars are tucked into the rooftop parking ramps provided, walk in 70-degree weather on parquet floors from shop to shop no matter how the winds howl along N. Main Street in winter and the sun beats down in summer.

Trade Area

But in the past 10 years, the city's immediate trade area has increased by 11,880 people to 72,776 in Oshkosh, Omro, Winneconne and seven surrounding Winnebago County towns.

Planners rate the Fox Valley growth potential near the top of the state list in the next decade. Oshkosh retailers, old and new, in or out of Park Plaza, expect business to boom and things are happening here.

The North Main Street stem of the central business district has some 130 shops and financial establishments in full operation along the seven block stretch to Irving Avenue. It is strengthened by a number of smaller shops on the side streets leading to it.

While Park Plaza offers two department stores, Main Street has three. A large supermarket in the Plaza is offset by two on Main Street and a third just north of Irving.

Clothing, shoe and specialty shops are in both places. Restaurants, professional offices and theaters remained along Main Street although plans are well along for a restaurant in the Plaza. The city's banks stayed put at Main Street locations, but the Plaza houses a second savings and loan operation.

Competition

Shopping hours were extended by many of the city's retailers in an effort to evaluate the cash register worth to them in matching Park Plaza hours. Park Plaza was massive competition and there was work to be done toward integrating it with the CBD.

During the year, the city

added 25 new businesses in addition to those in Park Plaza, six of them in the CBD.

The Chamber of Commerce hailed 1970 as a banner year in construction of new business, remodeling and industrial facilities.

Planners have warned that the city's North Main Street stem of the CBD, a measured mile to New York Avenue, is a weary route for shoppers. Its buildings have been labeled largely obsolete and unsuited to modern merchandising, and the lofts have been unused or in non-conforming uses for years.

Efforts have been made to shorten the length by zoning, a long-range attack at best. Last year, Oshkosh began to see the effects of a direct attack on the problem.

Speculation

This month there are 10 vacancies, five on each side, in the 100 block of North Main Street, the second block north of the bridge and directly opposite Park Plaza. Of the 21 properties involved, 12 belong to two owners, the Miles Kimball Company and the MOD Corp., Michael O. Donnelly, a Milwaukee attorney, representative.

While business in the first block north of the bridge continues at its usual occupancy rate, changing ownership in the second block seems to portend further developments.

There are rumors, but no information about who will develop what in the 100 block. Generally, the rumor is that it won't be the Miles Kimball Company which last year changed its bright two-year-old daily newspaper into a twice a week shopper, a move supposedly in the interests of economy.

Meanwhile, the fate of the 100 block is good for speculation. A "vista dome bowling alley and sports palace," is one rumor. "Probably be turned into a park leading to Park Plaza," is another rumor-comment. There is talk that one of the major financial institutions will move there. A few remember the motel once planned as part of the Park Plaza concept and wonder if that is a likely use for the 100 block. Pioneer Inn added a sizeable addition during the year to its Kint Island facility.

Business occupancy is healthy in the third block of North Main Street where the numbers are in the 200s, but the 300 block is showing an expanse of empty windows on its west side where a shoe store and a large variety store have gone out of business.

The blocks beyond, often the target for planners, show relatively few more vacancies than they did before the coming of Park Plaza and the current slowing of retail business due to the general economy.

Mixed Reaction

Just what was the state of retail business health here last year is difficult to assess. Park Plaza officials maintain their tenants are satisfied and in some cases more than satisfied. Some of the tenants aren't quite as ready to call

business "what we expected" or "all that good."

Main Street merchants recognize an economic bind and a year when unemployment was on the rise. The jolt of 30 new shops operating from fall through the Christmas season, however, would seemingly have pushed total retail business into a new and higher bracket.

On Oregon Street, the city's second shopping district, things were "fair." Lakeaire Shopping Center picked up three new businesses during the year. A major men's clothing store and a third budget department store were nearly ready to open along the city's U.S. 41 retail complex. There is a new supermarket grocery under construction in the city's North End.

First Wisconsin National and Western State banks opened branches north of the city and Oshkosh Savings & Loan Association began operation of a West Side branch.

But downtown Oshkosh is where the action is being watched as evidence of the commercial health of the city, and the long-established downtown business community is beginning to rally to the challenge and the opportunity.

Innovative Plan

On paper is an innovative and practical plan for updating buildings, orienting them to new public parking facilities, and creating an outdoor shopping mall effect. It might limit the district to three blocks of Main Street. Planners speak of it as the "starting area."

Led by the Chamber of Commerce, the downtown businessmen engaged local architects, familiar with the problems, to plan the new shape of the old downtown.

Sandstedt-Knoop-Yarbro and Irion, Reinke & Associates are already seeing parts of their plan taking shape.

This month, the business community asked the Common Council for an official delineation of the CBD. They will ask later for a revised sign ordinance to regulate new installations, permission for plantings, and some help in construction.

Much of the plan will be implemented by building owners and their occupants.

Planners jumped Main Street's first two blocks north of the river. The first block in the distant future is likely to be affected by a new traffic pattern when N. Main Street no longer can carry the flow. Ownership changes in the second block made planning there difficult, the architects indicated.

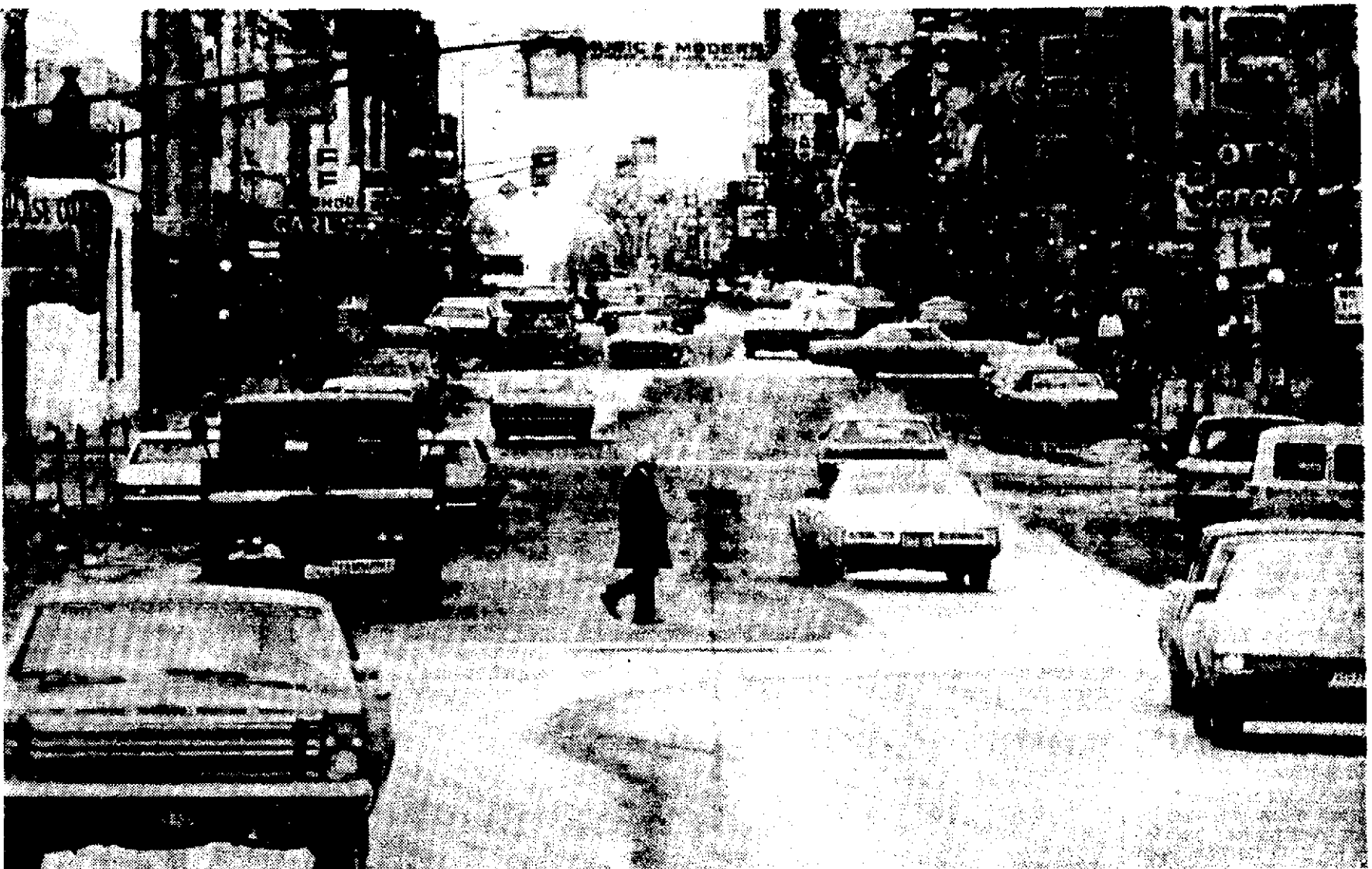
Walkways

In the three remaining blocks and roughly two blocks east and west of them, there are plans for pedestrian walkways along the rear of the buildings facing Main Street.

Planted and furnished, the average 10-foot wide walkways would be easily accessible to major public parking facilities. Merchants will develop the rear entrances in a variety of schemes to welcome shoppers.

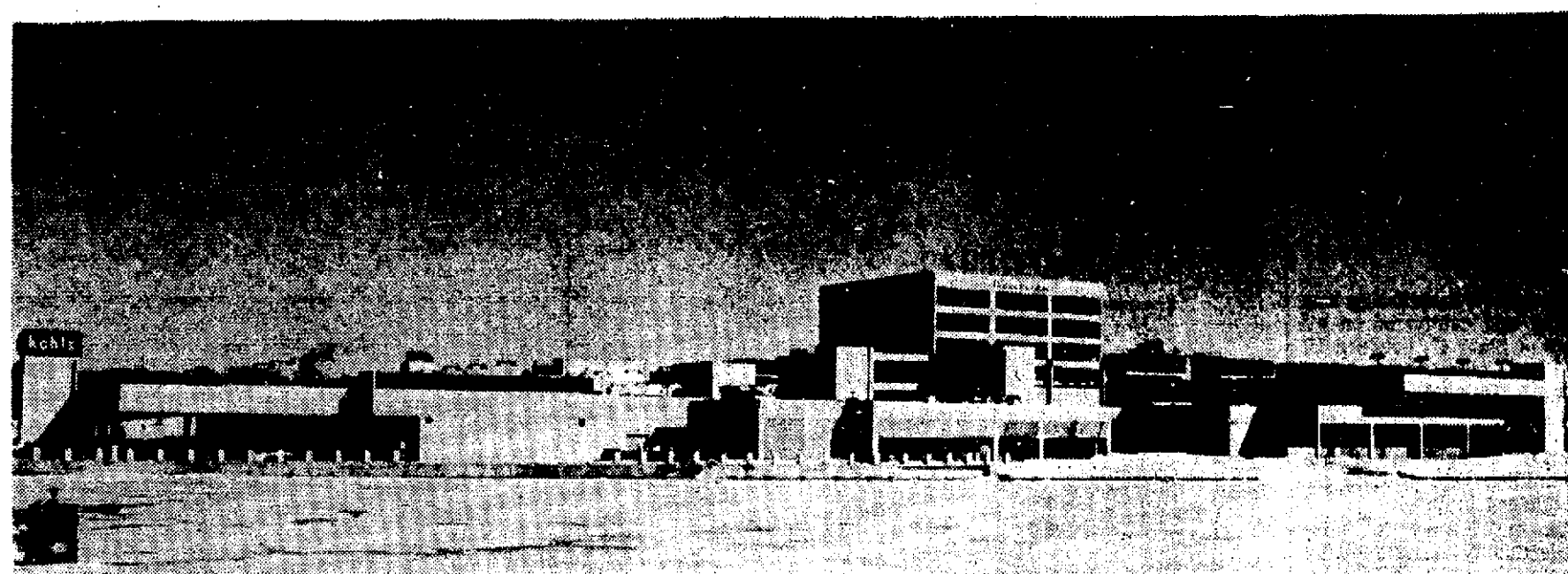
Closest to implementation is Walkway West because much of the parking already is in use and the rest already acquired.

When completed, Walkway



What Is The Future of Main Street in Oshkosh? City officials and merchant are pondering the future of this commercial strip. This

view of Main Street, looking north from the Fox River, is compressed by the camera's telephone lens. (Photo by Bill Dettlaiff)



Oshkosh's Commercial face, as well as that of its river front, was changed considerably in 1970 with the opening of Park Plaza, a

downtown enclosed shopping center. This view of Park Plaza is from the south side of the Fox River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

West would run from Church Avenue to Algoma, through Monument Square (closed to traffic and developed as open space) across High Avenue and on to Pearl Avenue and Park Plaza.

Planners asked for careful engineering of new parking lots across the Soo Line rails, south of Church Avenue, so that pedestrian exits will coordinate with Walkway West.

There is a similar treatment sketched east of Main Street, but its development would depend on acquisition of additional public off-street parking behind the 400 block.

Painting of downtown buildings began last year and is expected to continue. Overhead advertising signs are coming down slowly along the Main Street stem and there is pressure by merchants on their fellows to follow suit. There are plans to renovate and remodel and a fund for purchase of trees to be planted in N. Main Street sidewalks. The plan is to hang two parking meters on one post and replace the excess one with a tree.



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